Eighty Five

Lincoln Log

TRACE- "SPACE"

It's been a long time for us being we've had some fuckin excellent times but, times. I remember the week we spent with Night skate. And everything else to. Mayb that much fun again! Remember the bad & good times. Then there's Shane some real excellent times with the so real with MARK & SHANE if you know what gether! We've been through alot together done & all of the things that have happen to us make the next two years the best! Just huh?

I also remember all of the times about sucked too! Oh well - Life's went on $5 trips? I sure as the hell do friend! I hope we will always be bo I've ever had! We have had some When I moved here, I never thoug this good of a friend! You're the bes

Stay Cool!

W/G/G/L

Nov. 8th, 1985

"Budweiser!"
(the best)

friends! About 3 years we've been buddies
we've also had some sad & depressed
Scott & Chris. We had a blast.* The all-
someday we will have a chance to have
times with Barry & DANNY? Those were
MARK, Two gorgeous guys. We had
I can't wait for some more. It seems
mean? I just feel like we all belong to-
TRACE! I mean look at all of things we've
life about six sometimes! but it's
me & you - no more Shane & Mark! Cool-

we've gotten into trouble together. that
"BIG BITCH!" Remember the times we've
It has been great being your best
friends too! Your the best friend
fights - but all & all we're still buddies!
I'd be this close to a person or have

love ya lots! DNLQ

Jodi
Johnson
(soon to be!)
seriously!

88
will
always
be
GREAT!

B/F/F/& / EVER!

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Photo by Doug Day SC

Tracky, High (I am) Thanks for letting me write in your Year book. You have been pretty cool ever since Ive known you. You are a very cool friend to have. Ive known U 4 a long longtime. I think it has been too long. (J.K) we have been parting for a while lets keep it that away. we had some wild times together. like walking to Shanes when we were on _! Bomb! wild as hell. wouldnt U say. Speaking ~~of~~ of wild you are a wild friend to have ~~have~~ done some pretty wild things! I guess your just a wild person. I hope U & Shane get things worked out. you make a good couple (I think). I really do hope you get back togethes. I guess Im lucky to have a friend like U! (right) and of course yours very lucky to have a cool ass friend like me. cause not everybody is as lucky as you are. what can I say. (J.K) again! so just keep parting & get Shane back! I will never forget U! I promise. Love Ya Shorty!

remember this Fat RAT if its still smoking keep talking Tracy -M- Shane

PARTY HARDY!

BE COOL! momma!

Always Great!!

F/F I hope

4/4/4/A/S!

84-85 Lincoln Log

Traffic jams and hold-ups sometimes occur in the halls at Lincoln. Seniors Jodi Catt and Aaron Crockett pace themselves down the stairs.

Creativity at work—Senior Roland Bayne assumes an artist's position as he adds touches to his drawing.

Escaping the dark are seniors Todd McCullough, Carl Ross, and Kevin Davis. All three are photographers for the OPS.

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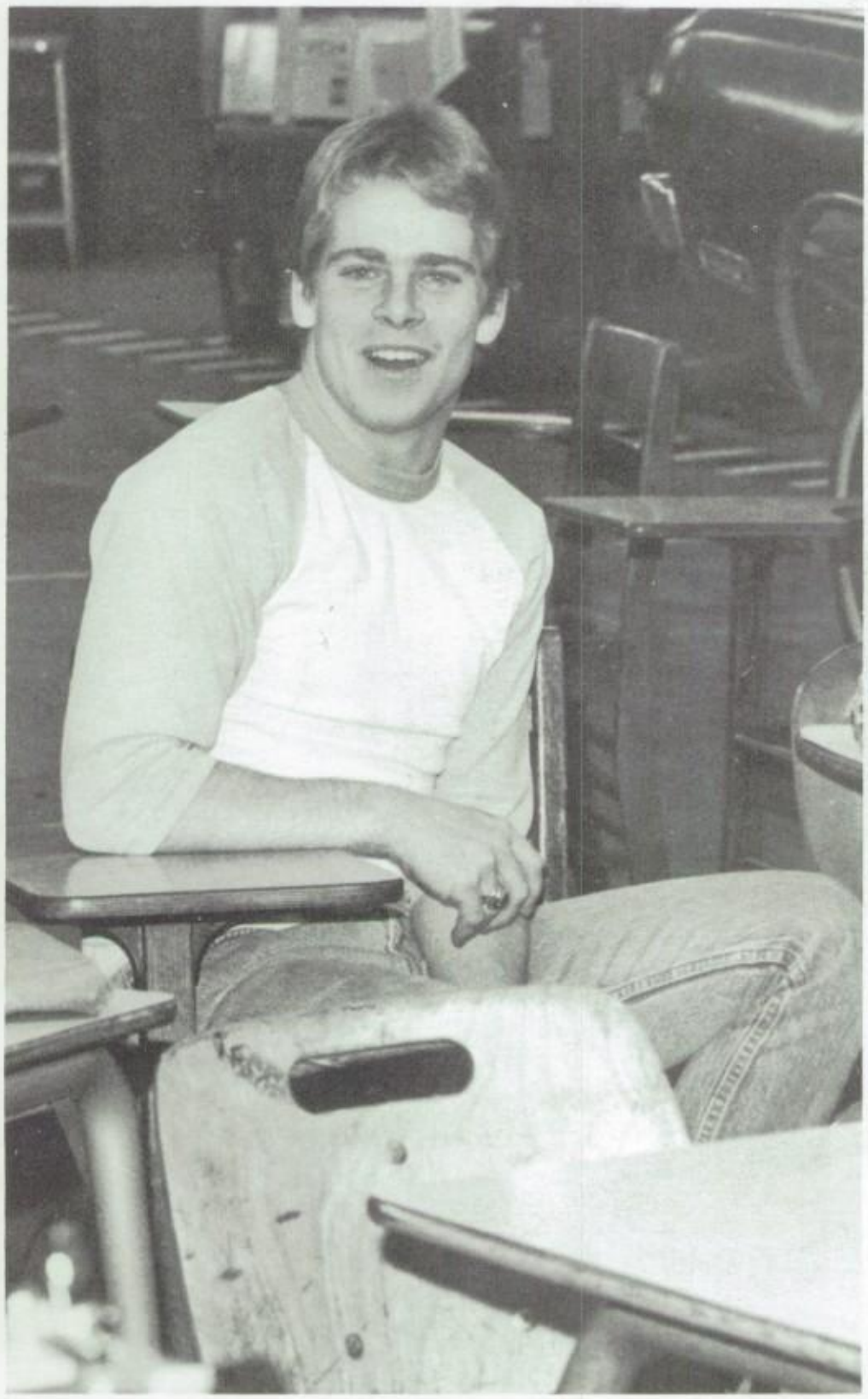

Caught off guard: junior Jeff Eisenhut laughs as he realizes he's in the spotlight.

No disturbances please! Senior Stacy Hardesty prefers solitude while drawing.

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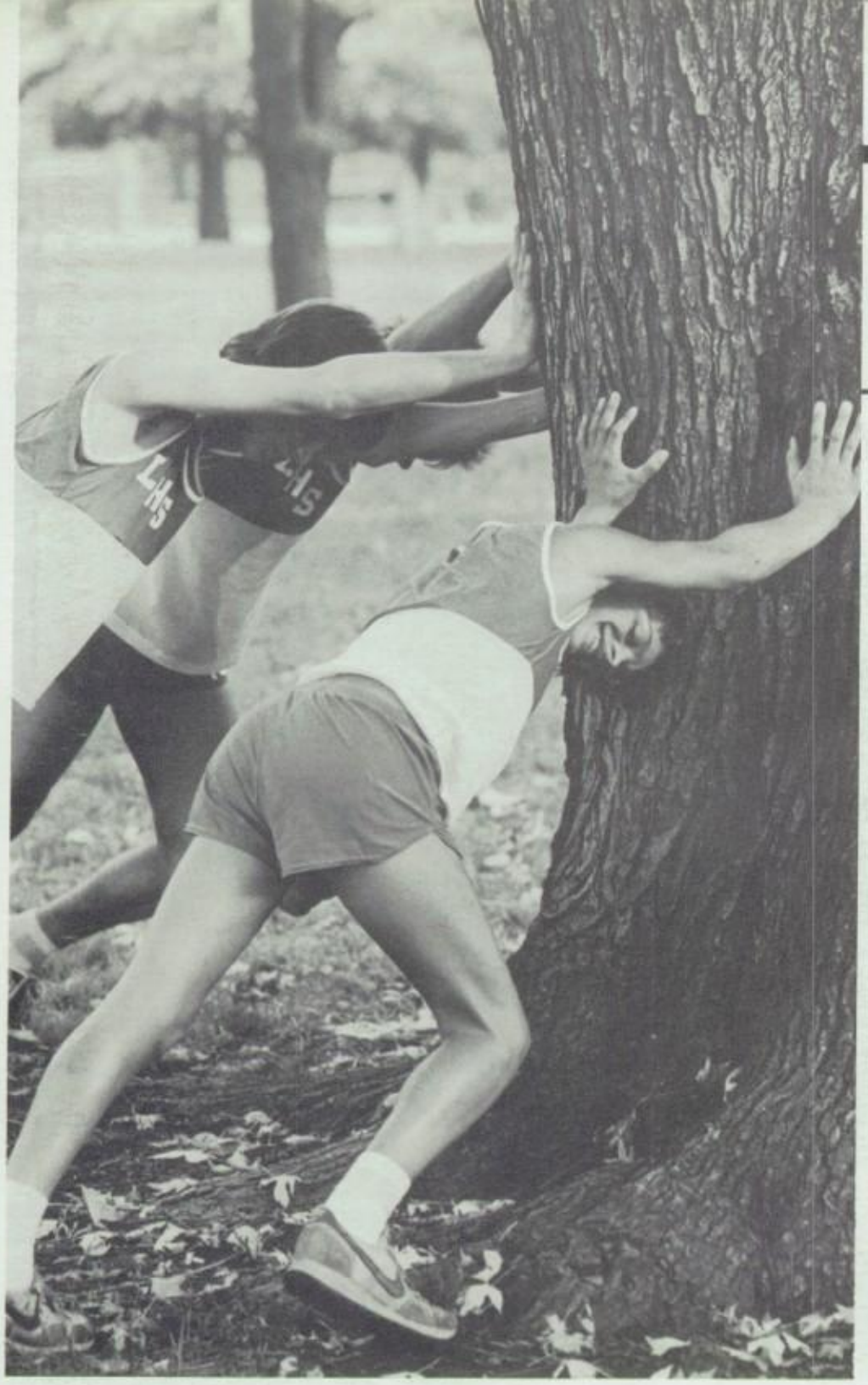
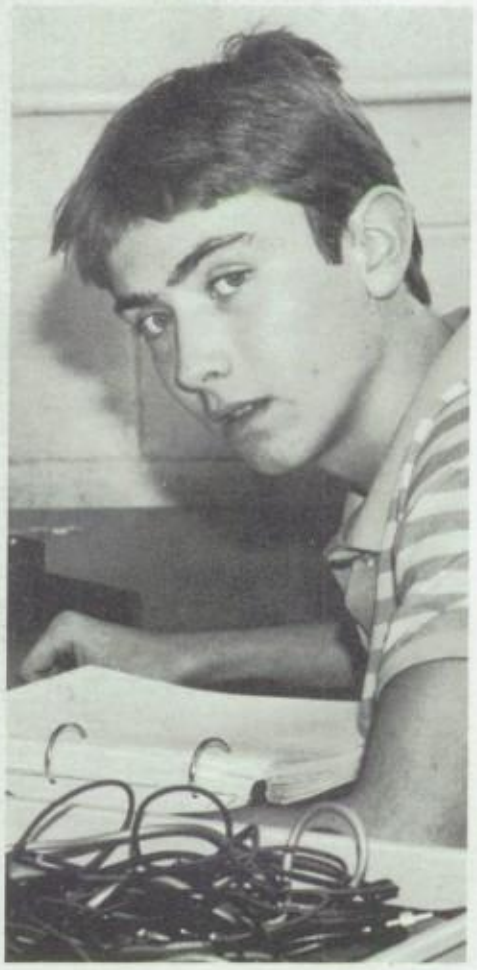


Lean legs and an agile body are senior Tim Davis' trademarks. Davis, captain of the Cross Country team, lettered all four years.



Electronic technology keeps Stacy Hayes occupied with all its varied applications.

Unaware of discomfort, junior Barry Kehl grabs 40 winks before a tennis match.

At L.H.S.

Creating a masterpiece from paper maché looks quite simple as Tina Brink displays here.

Tracy, Well I don't Have nothen say but good Days ourahead Later Days MARK

Reading notes correctly and ample practice show for a quality musician. Kevin Greenwood gets situated before settling down to practice.

In full regalia Sally Luse cheers on the football team from her seat at Inman Field.

En route to class, Nancy Hutchison receives company from close friend Toby Church.

Tracy,
Hey baby, even though you think I'm the nosiest person around I still like you! Have a good year + good luck with Shane! See ya later!

Scott Collier

Faces in the crowd display various emotions at this scene of fifth hour lunch. Despite the divided lunch hours, the majority of students eat during the fifth one.

Enough is enough. Senior Kristi Kopp over-estimates chum Jenny Doolittle's ability to open her mouth wider. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Brisk weather brings Rod McKinnon in close contact with girlfriend Stacie Self. The crutches seem to be supporting them both.

STUDENT LIFE

Feeling faint from exhaustion Gary Potter is caught by Brian Organ during gym class.

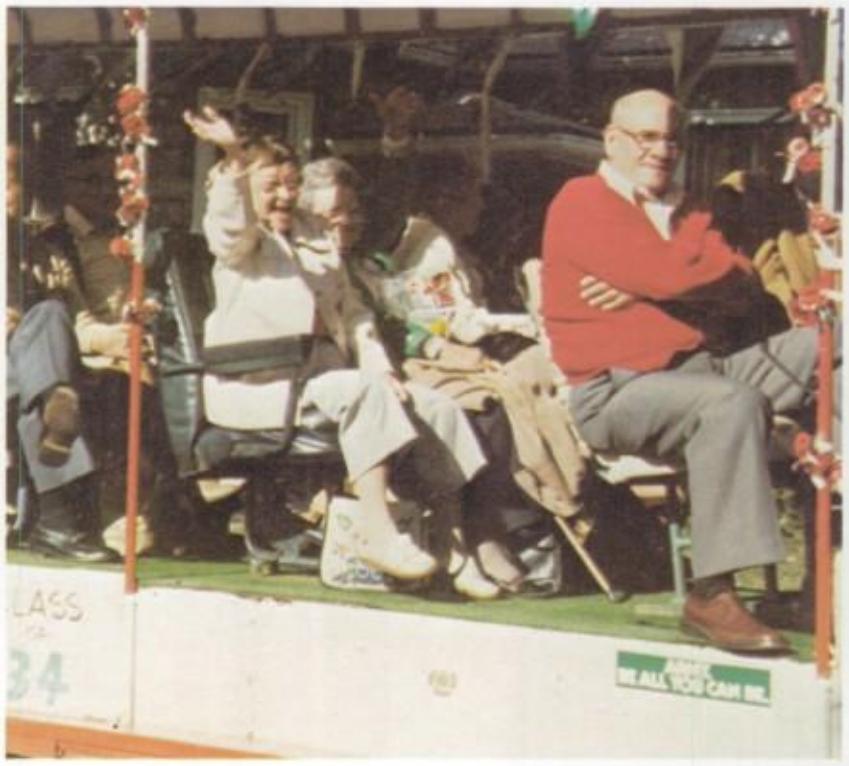
Primary concerns for Doctor Combs are the athletes' welfare. Senior Jeff Kotter awaits the diagnosis as manager Troy Mischler focuses on the situation. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Festivities Reign Over Homecoming

It's an annual event for young and old alike; Homecoming ignites a stirring of excitement for all who's connected with Lincoln in any way.

Football players think of the approaching game; girls contemplate who to invite to the Sadie Hawkin's Dance, and alumni anticipate seeing old acquaintances. All classes are hard at work on the construction of their floats, and queen candidates nervously organize for the pre-game crowning.

With an abundance of activities abuzz, normal activities sometimes lay by the wayside. This tendency can't be discredited, however. Homecoming is not only celebrating high school memories but for creating new ones to reflect on in years to come.

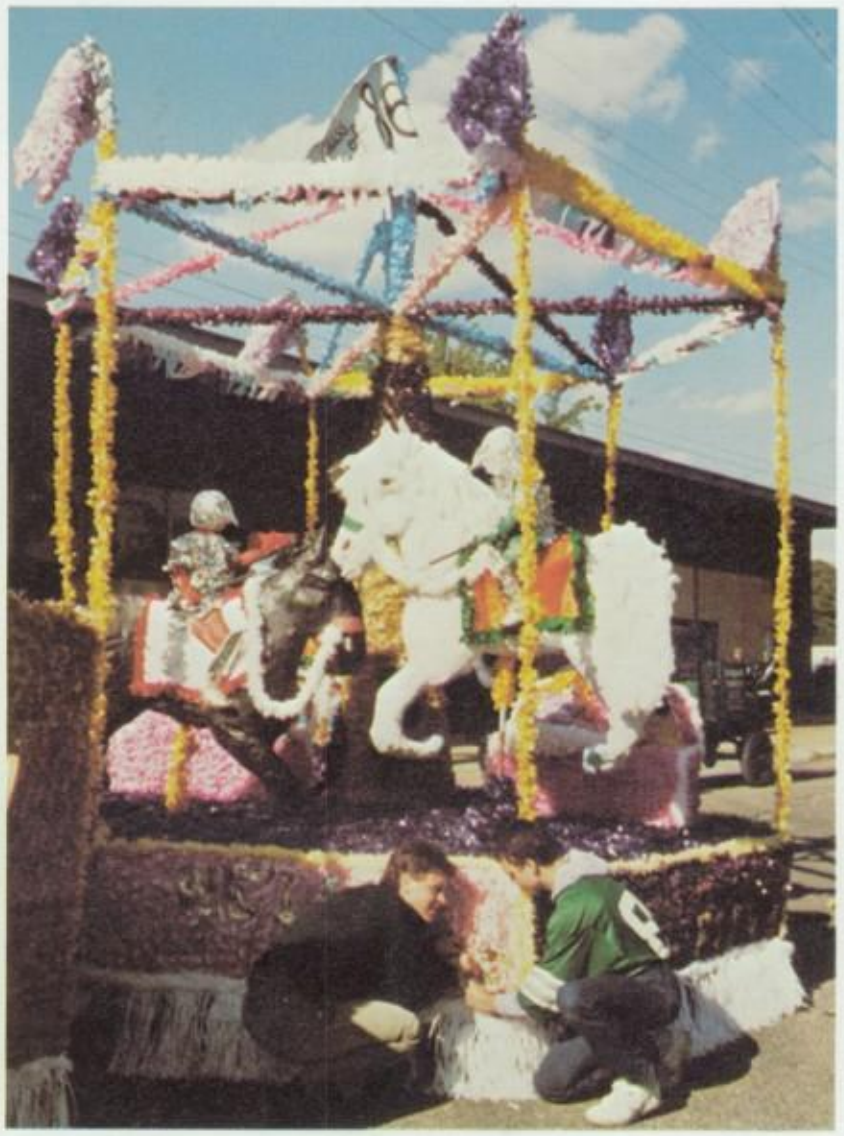


Waves for the crowd are abundant from alumni of Lincoln. These members of the class of '34 are apparently enjoying the festivities.

Toe "touch ups" and final adjustments from senior Frank Ragle perk up the class float, "Hatchets are a Piece of Cake."

Newly crowned queen Karen Kramer receives assistance from escort Todd Leonard in adjusting her tiara. Leonard, as were the other escorts, was an eligible escort because of his V-men membership.

The unquestioned winner of the float competition was this float of the sophomores', "Alices Smokin'—Hatchets Draggin'."



"Bear Down on the Hatchets," the theme of the freshmen float, coordinates with the pride-of-the green bear on top. Barb Bonhomme and Jodi Hippensteel await the parade to proceded.

Animation in action unfolds as the junior class float nears completion. Mike Seitzinger and Brian Martin give it the final check. In the final decision, the juniors came in third.

Will He or Won't He Go With Me?

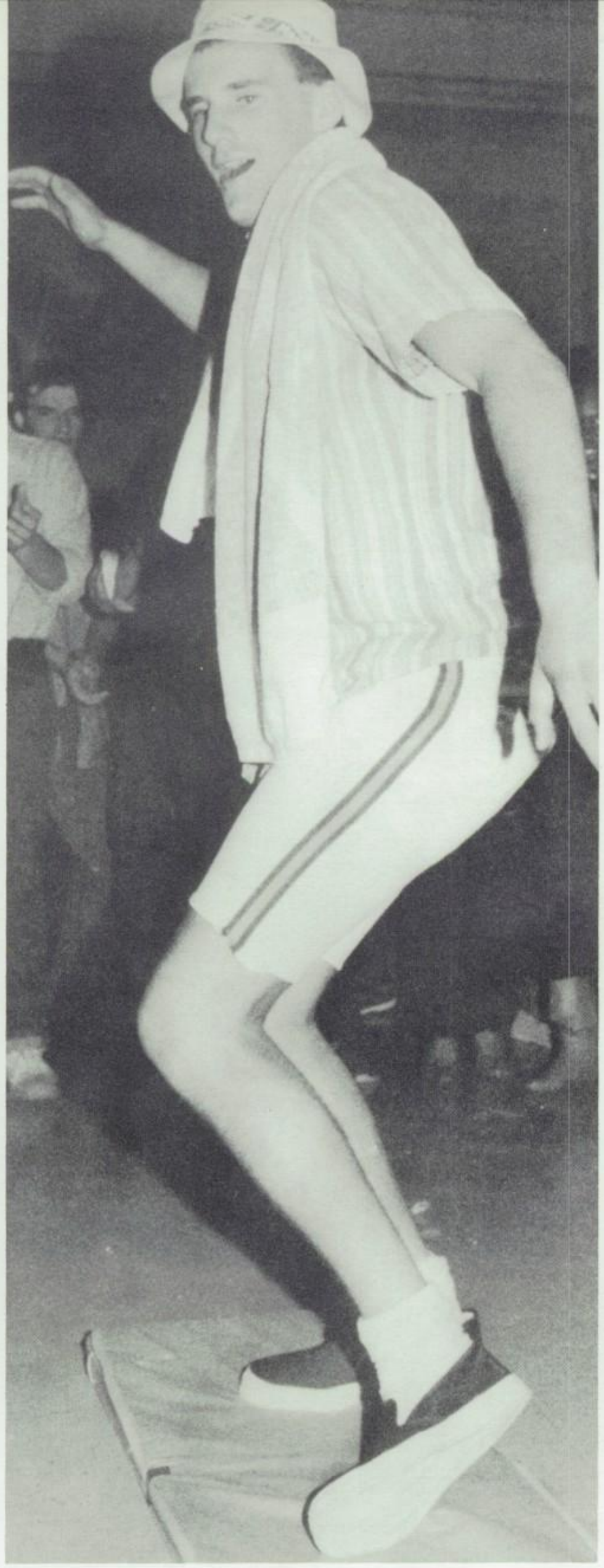
Will he or won't he? This question went through many girls' minds as the tables turned and the girls were put in the position of asking their favorite guy to the 1984 Sadie Hawkins Homecoming dance.

The dance was held September 28 from 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m. in the Washington Elementary School gym. WRTB, with D.J. Danny Wayne, entertained with a variety of music from past to present rock. Slow dances, rock n' roll, and several dancing contests set the mood for the evening. The picture booth had a barn dance background and couples were photographed by **Cleveland Photography**.

The 1984 Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by Cheerblock, will long be remembered by those who attended. The evening was full of laughs and excitement—an evening well spent!

Excitement! The expression on Michelle Cortez's face tells the story of the fast-paced evening. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Sharing a little romance are Todd Leonard and Kelli Smith, both seniors. (Photo by Doug Day.)



"Turn the music loud!" proclaims Christy Robbins, junior, as she boogies to a fast beat. (Photo by Doug Day.)

James "Bro" Brothers, senior, demonstrates that "everybody's going surfin" as he competes in one of the many WRTB contests. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Breakin'! Chris Luse shows his stuff as he dances to a rock n' roll jammer. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Queen Karen Kramer (Escorted by Todd Leonard)

Miss Pam Koenig (Escorted by Grant Earley)

Miss Jenny Doolittle (Escorted by Mike Leppert)

Miss Mary Grider (Escorted by Tim Davis)

MissAngie Helderman (Escorted by Mike Qualls)

Madrigal Magic

Lincoln High School has been rewarded throughout the years with its excellence in the choral department with this year being no different. The Madrigals, singing acapella 15th and 16th century music, continued their history of excellence with their dedication and effort put forth in every performance and practice session.

The annual Madrigal feast which was held December 21st proved successful with an outstanding turnout and no seat left empty. Consisting of 13 members, the Madrigal group opened the feast with a vocal entrance. "Here We Come A Caroling," "Matona, Lovely Maiden," and "Sing We and Chant It" were only a few of the selections that entertained the guests throughout the evening.

The Madrigals are not only unique because of their acapella singing but also because of their dress. The group of young men and women perform only in their 15th and 16th century costumes.

Mr. Jesse, the groups' coordinator and director, certainly had a group to be proud of.

by Lori Parker

Madrigal members Sue Ann Dotson, Mike Gordon, Robin Dayson, Tanya Kiener, Kevin Davis, Chris Bowman, Chris Lyle, and Lynn Moran prepare for their 16th century meal.

Making the evening romantic are senior Lisa Ritterscamp and Steve Macgruder.

Robin Dayson, escorted by Mike Gordon, enters a Medieval atmosphere.

Becky Hendrixson and Kim Stewart make the evening festive by bringing in the boar. This was the main course of the meal.

Cheri Ell and Todd Montgomery converse their way through a pleasurable evening.

Powder-Puff and Bonfire Promote Spirit for Homecoming

Homecoming spirit was once again ignited with the annual Powder-Puff football game. As is tradition, the senior girls challenged the junior girls to a game of flag football to show the Alices' football team that the girls were backing them 100 percent. The seniors, coached by James "Bro" Brothers, Jeff Purichia, and Troy Smith, showed their talents by defeating the juniors by the score of 12-0. Even though the juniors played their best, their efforts didn't match those of the seniors.

Following the football game, a bonfire was held as a pep session. The winner of the coaches' "Kiss a Pig" contest was announced with honors going to Mrs. Beth Kloosterman. Her prize was receiving a kiss from a live pig. This brought the evening to an end and put everyone in high spirits for Homecoming the following evening. The night's events ended in success and everyone left with memories that would remain for a long time.

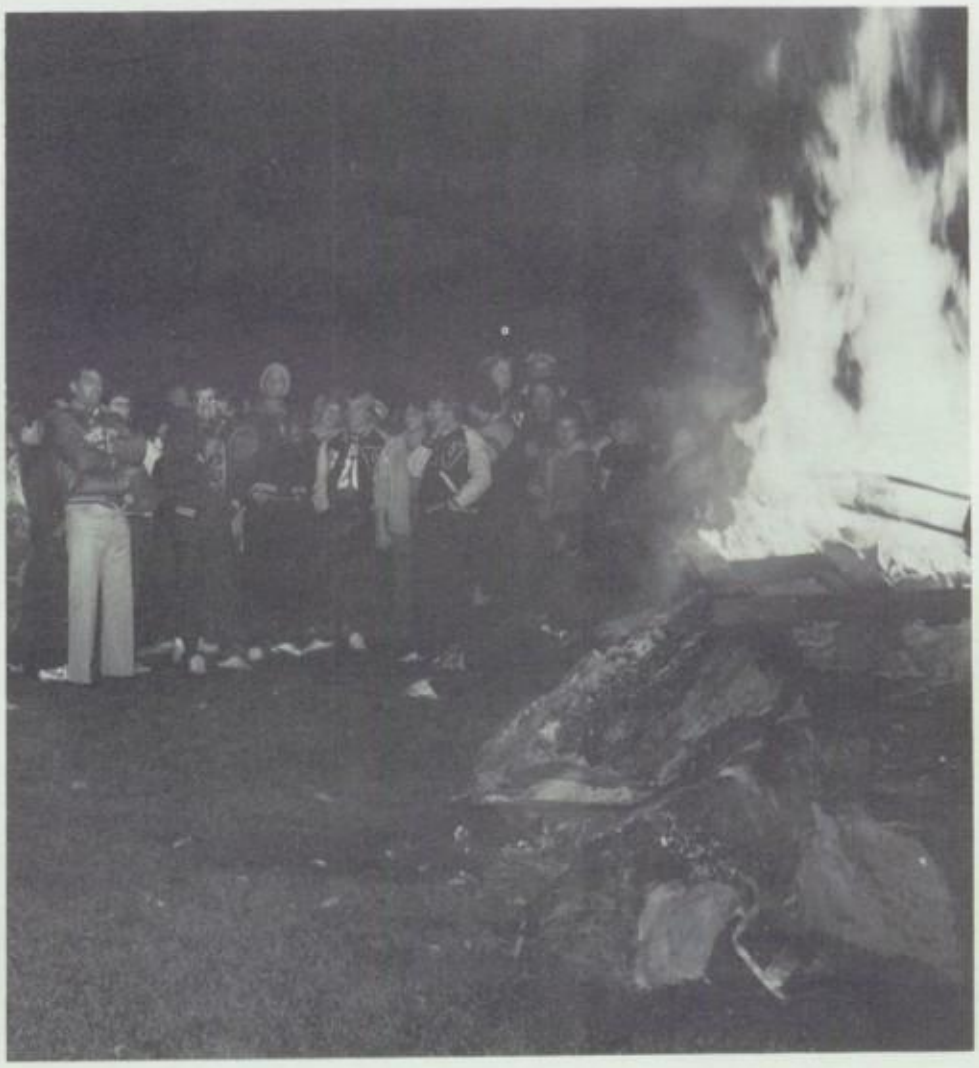
By Laura Holscher

Is there a future Heisman trophy winner in this crowd? Senior Chris Kahre comes down amid a pack of enthused juniors.

Is that a grimace on Mrs. Kloosterman's face? She reluctantly receives her honor of kissing a pig! (Photo by Doug Day.)

Dressing for the occasion are a few boys of the junior class. They took the place of the girls as the Powder-Puff game went on. (Photo by Carl Ross.)

Seniors Angie Summers, Mindy Pittman, Kelly Ross, Mary Roberts, Alice Peach, Michelle Tracy, and Angie Lucas take time out for a break.



Coach Myers and Coach Purichia are looking to the future for a Homecoming victory. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Lisa Flynn seems to be practicing her karate instead of playing football.

Carousel for Sweethearts Creates Romantic Evening

"You're the Inspiration" inspired a good time for students of LHS attending the Sweetheart dance sponsored by Student Council. The semi-formal dance was held at the National Guard Armory on February 23. The music of Spectrum Sound and the Light Show ranged from Lionel Richie and his heart-touching ballads to the tunes of the latest breakdancing music.

Decorating the dance floor was a carousel for sweethearts created out of crepe paper and candy-striped poles. The entrance featured a water fountain of balloons with members of Student Council and chaperones greeting the arriving guests. Refreshments were also offered for quick energy pick-ups and dark corners allowed students to sit back and "relax" between songs.

A picture booth, with pictures taken by Roger Ford of *Creative Images,* also gave students a chance to capture the memory either with their best buddy or that certain sweetheart. Although cupid was never actually seen, Student Council did a great job of making his presence seem apparent and creating a special evening that was shared by all.

by Laura Holscher

Stylish steps need no formal pattern. Kevin Greenmood and date Dawn McAllister move to their own way of dancing.

Greeting the evening with a smile are sweethearts Tom Tate and Angie Chambers. Students were greeted at the door by Student Council members and chaperones.

Sharing a joke Rodney Mincey and Dean McGuyer take a break from the dancing to relax and enjoy a quick refreshment.

Underneath the carousel couples move to the music provided by the Spectrum Sound and Light Show. Along with tunes for slow dancing, Spectrum Sound provided upbeat songs and break dancing beats.

Momentary relaxation allows sophomore Julia Barry and LHS graduate Mike Cox to enjoy the scenery and scope the dance floor.

Jazzy entrances are no less than typical for sophomore Todd Montgomery. Prior to the dances beginning, Montgomery tests the floor with a broom as his partner.

Sectional Spirit Week Culminates at V-men/Faculty Game

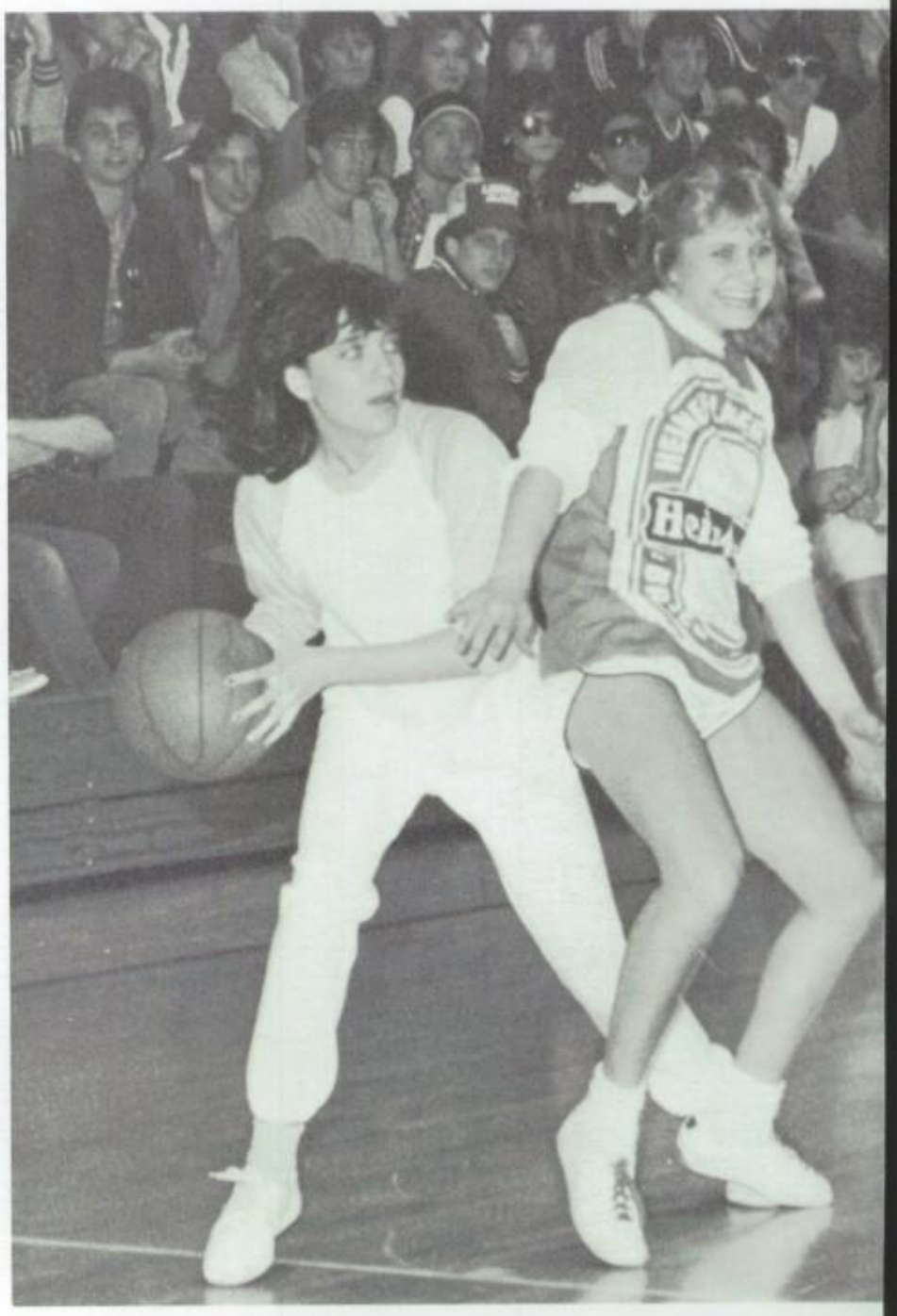
Tradition holds much of Lincoln together and with the annual V-men/Faculty game came a "traditional" victory by the male teachers over the senior dominated V-men squad. According to the senior players, the officiating made by Coach Joe Purichia and Kenny Brothers, senior James Brothers' dad, was intentially close to insure "fairness." The final score was a clincher—48-45. Many jokingly said the game could and should have been won by the V-men.

Hard-nosed basketball was not the only ballgame of the evening. The senior girls took on the rival junior girls in a stiff competition of full-court basketball. Perhaps the victory by the seniors was not as flashy as that of the faculty, but it was the beginning of a string of senior victories in the evening's events.

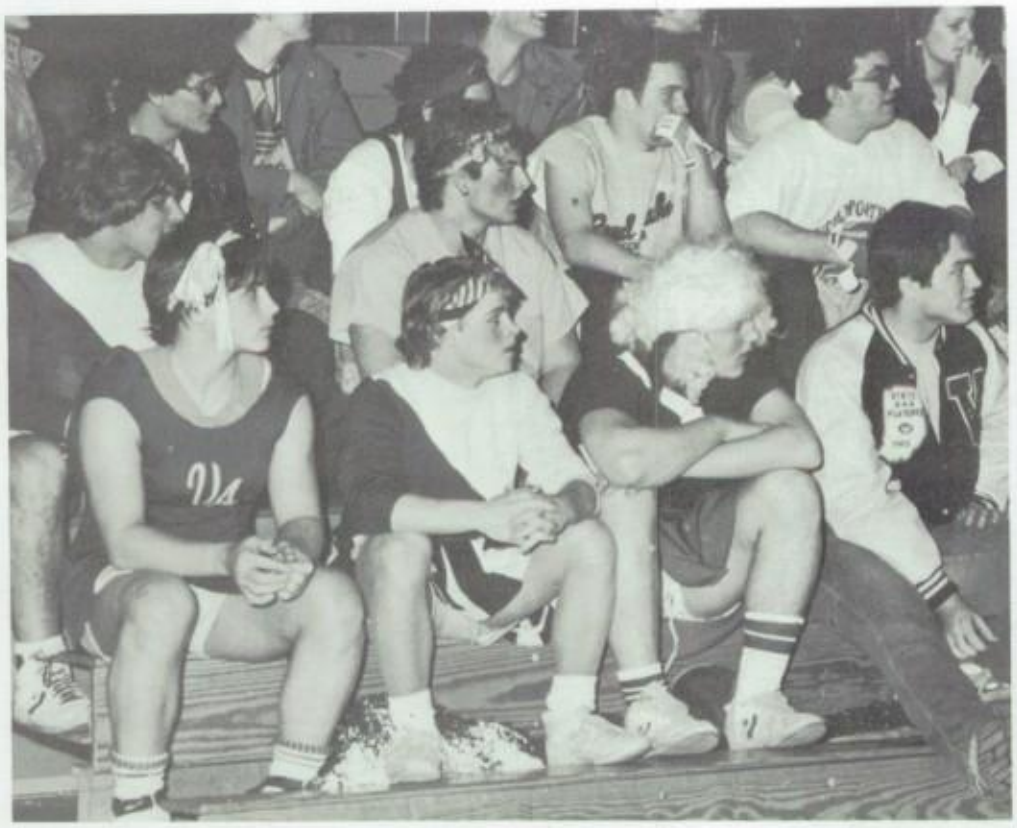
Even while wrapped in burlap sacks, the seniors' momentum continued. The course, which was the length of the court, was handled with ease which left the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to file in respective order.

Brute strength and the ability to psyche out the opponent gave the winning rope to the seniors. The upper classmen tugged and jerked their to a tug-of-war victory over the other classes with the sophomores placing second, the freshmen next, and juniors last.

The V-men/Faculty game was a success of more than one sort. While it served the purpose of raising spirit for the Sectional games, it provided a chance for students, teachers, and classes to vie against each other in neck-to-neck competition.

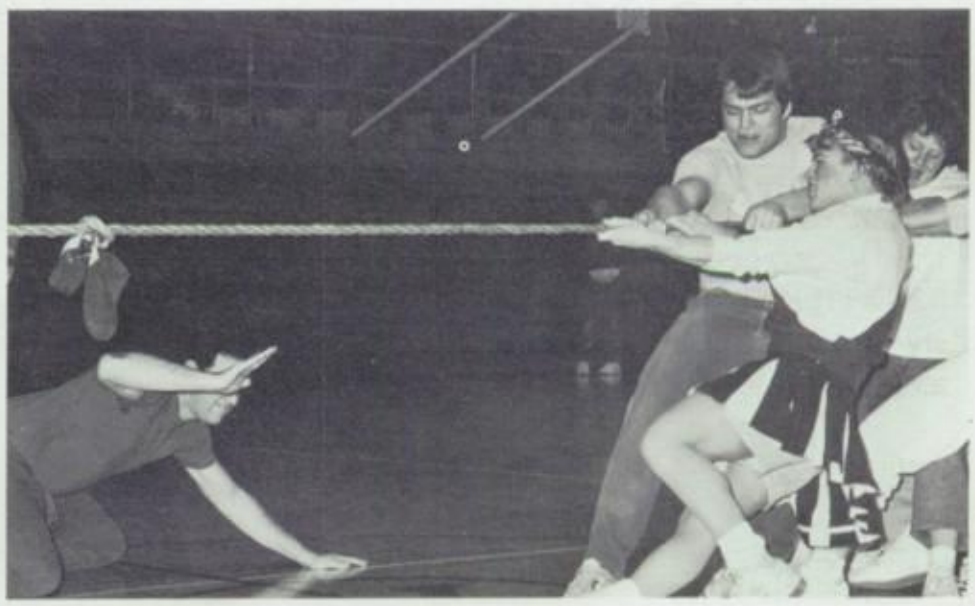


Smiling sometimes helps to hide a personal foul. In this case, Senior Kristi Kopp found it failed to fool the quick-eyed refs.



Taking time-out between cheers, five handsome cheerleaders: Tyler Haggard, Toby Church, Brian Boger, Jeff Eisenhut, and Brett Bobe, get caught-up in the action.

Working together seems to be the key to success as sophomores Julia Barry and Brett Davison advance towards the finish line.



Tug-of-war is always an exhausting sport. The junior squad experiences this as they approach the center line.

Avid fans turn out to support their teams. The Faculty prevailed in the annual game by a score of 48-45.

A job well done brings Alicia Blagrave to a stand. Alicia contributes her crepe paper twisting ability as classmate Marcie Green oversees the area.

Camouflaged by pastel flowering trees, Marcie Green and Chris Julian work together on straightening the branches.

Moving landscape requires the work of both Troy Mischler and Class sponsor Mr. Braun. The murals were painted at school and later taken to the Executive Inn.

Prom-Goers Experience Paradise . . .

Another scene goes up, and Todd Gremore ensures it's secure by tying it with wire.

Much needed assistance comes from Sandy Stiles and Sherry Ell while Noel Vaughn stretches to staple a backdrop.

The frantic work prior to the junior-senior prom never seems to end. The junior class is hard at work planning and constructing the sight while the seniors are wondering how good their final dance will be. There are tuxes to rent, dresses to buy and alter, flowers to order and dinner reservations to make. All of this is for one night, a special night, however, because it's the prom.

"Almost Paradise" indeed captured the tone of the prom held at the Executive Inn. The walls brought forth a majestic quality with their collages of pastel tropical scenes and waterfalls. Pink, purple, and blue helium balloons floated above the heads of the prom-goers and plants surrounded the dance floor and tables.

Malachi, who played for the 1984 prom, returned with newer sounds and even better music. They carried the couples through the evening with music of all kinds, and students grooved to it all.

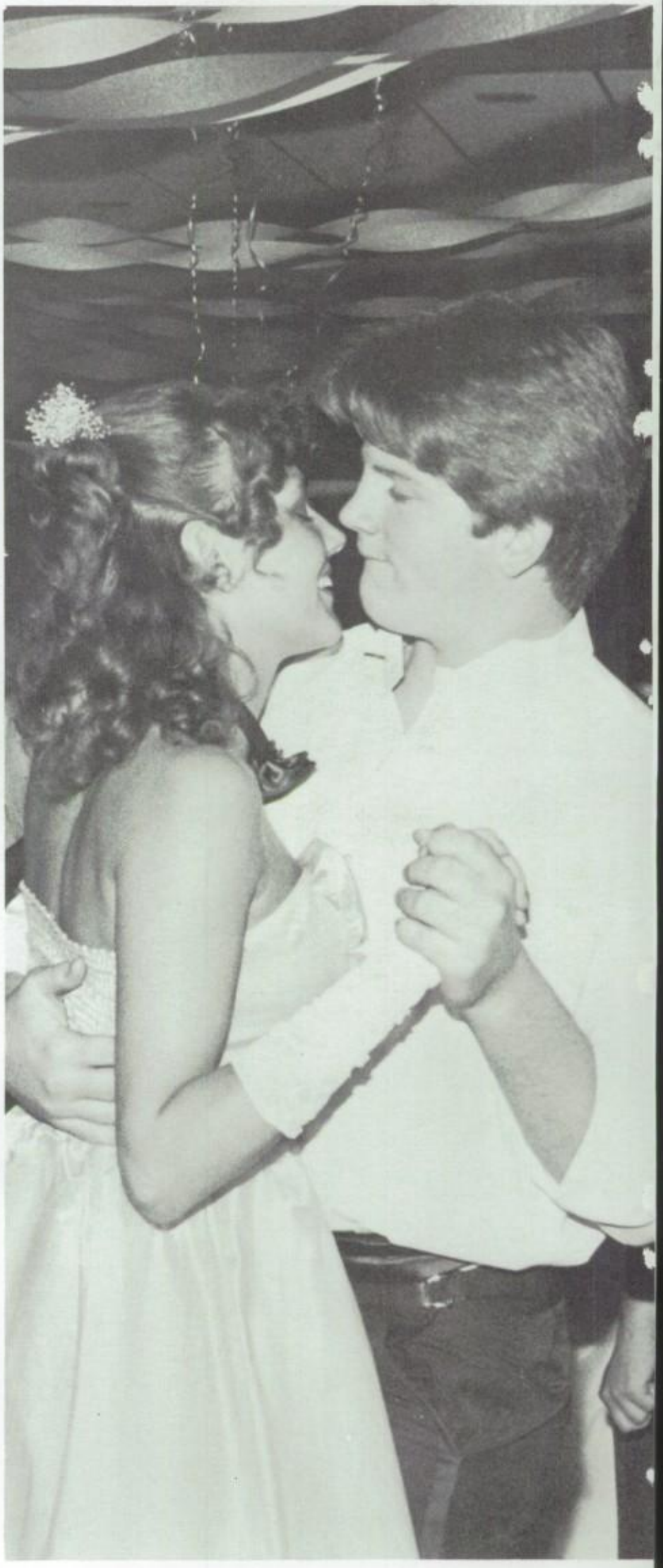
The long awaited moment came for the seniors when the prom King and Queen were announced mid-way through the dance. The senior class had voted prior to the dance and junior class officers tallied the results. Todd Leonard and Kelli Smith came forward to share the honor, and had the first dance as the music resumed.

Proms are one of the events during high school not easily forgotten. The pictures and souveniers brought home are reminders of the excitement and laughs shared by classmates. "Almost Paradise" proved to be the perfect ending to a final year for the seniors, and it was true proof that the junior class had talent and a knack at producing an extremely beautiful prom.

. . . As The Night Lingers On . . .

Resting momentarily are Jeff Frizzi, an LHS graduate, and senior Michelle Wick. The tables were set away from the dance floor which left secluded spots for sweethearts.

"Royalty" suits this couple as they take the traditional slow dance after being crowned King and Queen. Kelli Smith and Todd Leonard smile towards one of the picture-takers during the spotlight.



A firm grip from junior Brett Bobe brings Kristi Turner closer as they sway to a tune played by Malachi, the performing band.

Upbeat moves to the music lets Ronny Bilskie and his date swing around the dance floor during the climax of the evening.

Fill 'em up. Greg Frye has his hands full from the refreshment bar as he greets Rivet senior Jim Ballow.

Laid back as usual, Rick Johnson, along with sidekick Lori Parker, mellows out at their seats while the band takes a break.

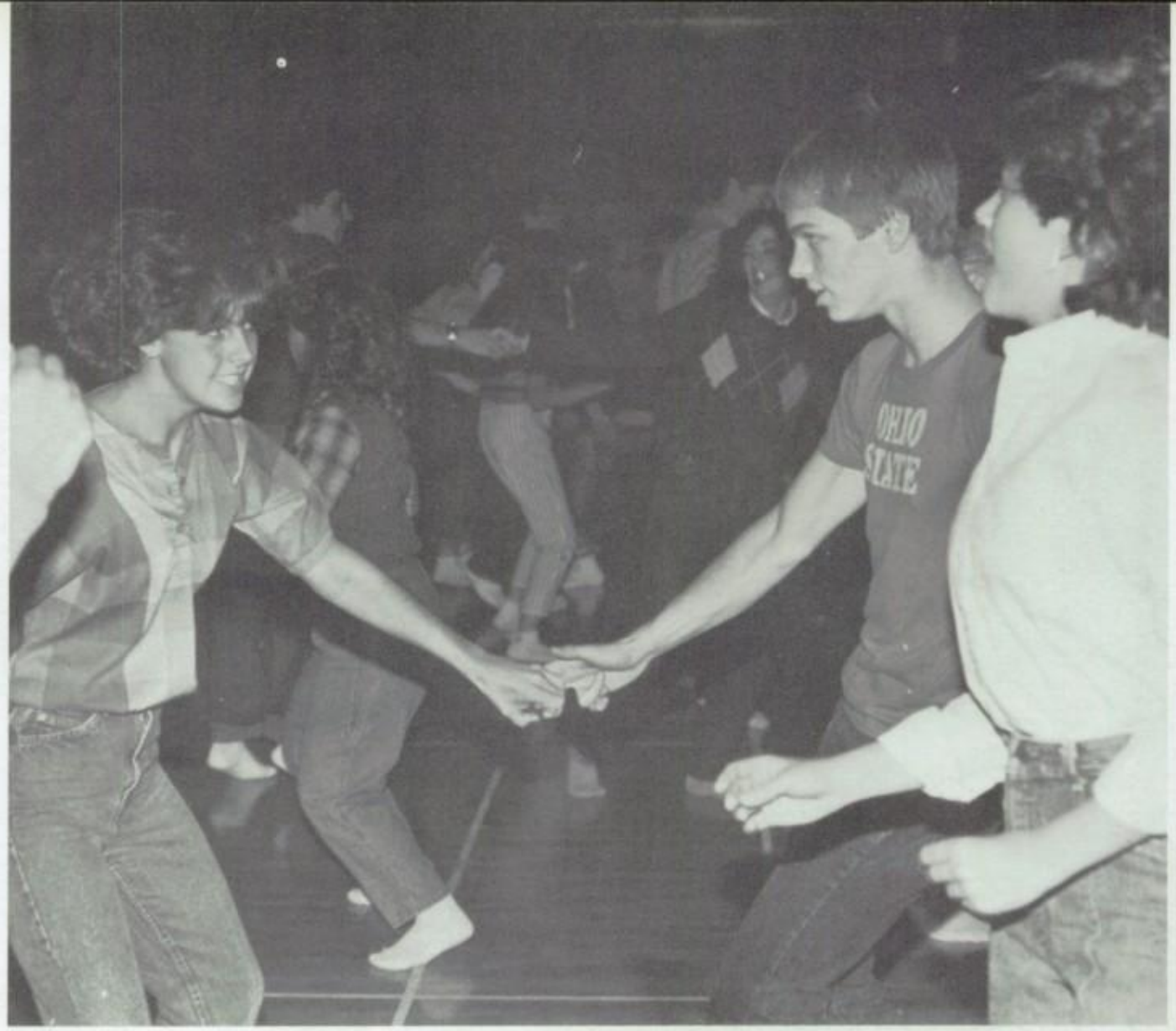
Rock Around the Clock

If you enjoy greasin' down, wearin' saddles, rollin' your jeans up, and listenin' to the sounds of "Bee bop a loo bob a bop bam boo" and "shooby doo waa," you would have enjoyed participating in the annual sock hop sponsored by the V-Men club.

This year the sock hop added to its title "all-county," which meant students from North Knox, South Knox, as well as Rivet were invited to stroll and bunny hop with Lincoln students around Adams' Coliseum. Danny Wayne from WRTB radio station spun the tunes while giving away albums, pepsis, pizzas, and shirts for best dressed sock hopper as well as prizes for the limbo dance and best impersonator of Elvis.

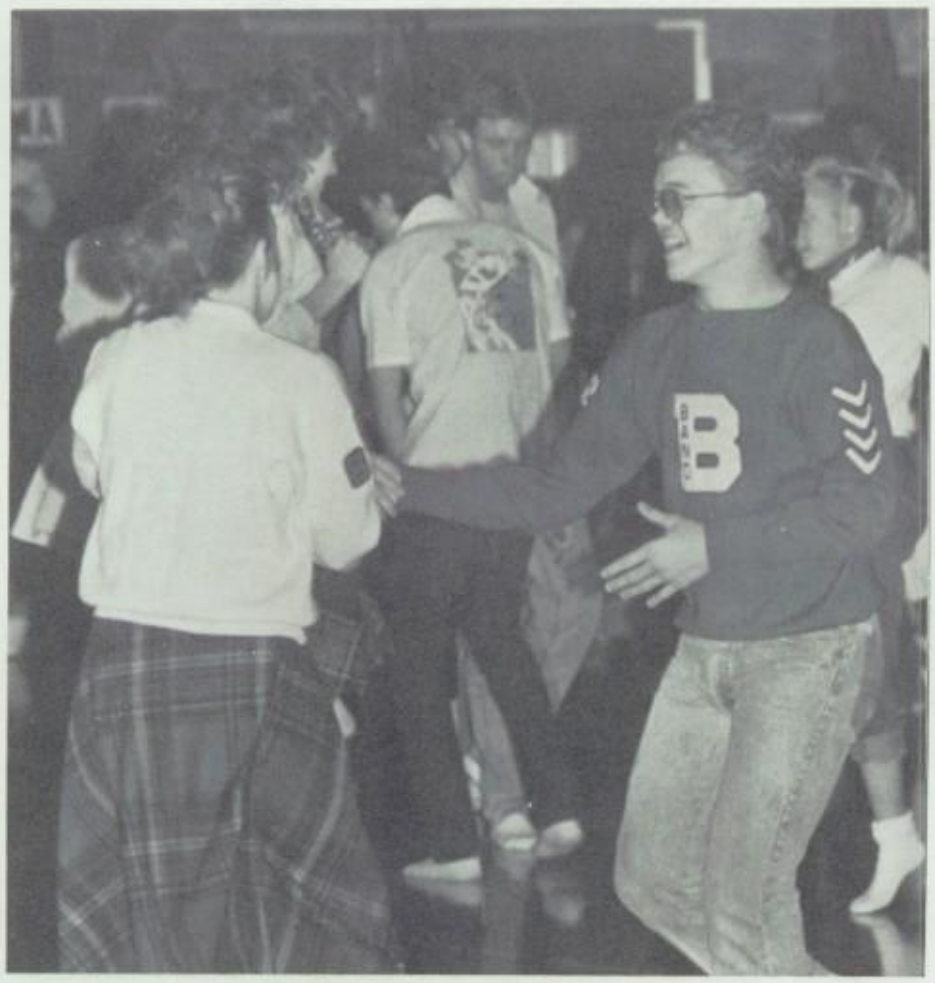
Jeff Purichia and James Brothers headed the dance committee. When asked if the dance was a success, Jeff replied, "We had a lay down break down, birdie on the hot side of town time!" One could only assume it was a success. James said, "It was a change of pace from the muggin' on the weekends." The dance was held December I. Mr. Purichia, V-Men sponsor, commented, "The dance gave students an activity during the lull between football and basketball seasons." Since everyone had a "boss" time at the hop, hopefully next year all the hoppers will come back to rock around the clock.

by BARB BENSON



Chris Newman can see that Rich Huff only has eyes for Kelly Parmenter at the hop. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Carolyn Hodgion looks into the evening with "Pretty little angel eyes." (Photo by Doug Day.)



Tom Arnold and Wendy Walters enjoy "Slow dancing and Swaying to the music" throughout the evening. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Kenny Obermeyer "Twists and Shouts" to an oldie goldie by the former Beatles. (Photo by Kevin Davis.)

Knox County students rock and roll and bop and stroll at the hop. (Photo by Kevin Davis.)

Spring brings an air of excitement and with the warm weather comes the desire to be outside enjoying it all. Also with spring comes the annual all-school picnic held at Hillcrest Park. This year the sun was out and so were the kids. Between eating, laughing and taking part in the various contests, everyone enjoyed the leisurely day at the park.

Class competition was ignited at the start of the picnic, and class members represented their respective class in competition. The sack race, volleyball, football and egg toss were a few of the highlights of competition. The sophomores took the champion title, leaving the seniors second, freshmen third and juniors last.

If students weren't romping, they were probably eating, and it was Coach Purichia's grilling that fed the crowd. Hamburgers and hot dogs were plentiful while the FHA supplied cookies, and the Foreign Language Club sold creme puffs for dessert.

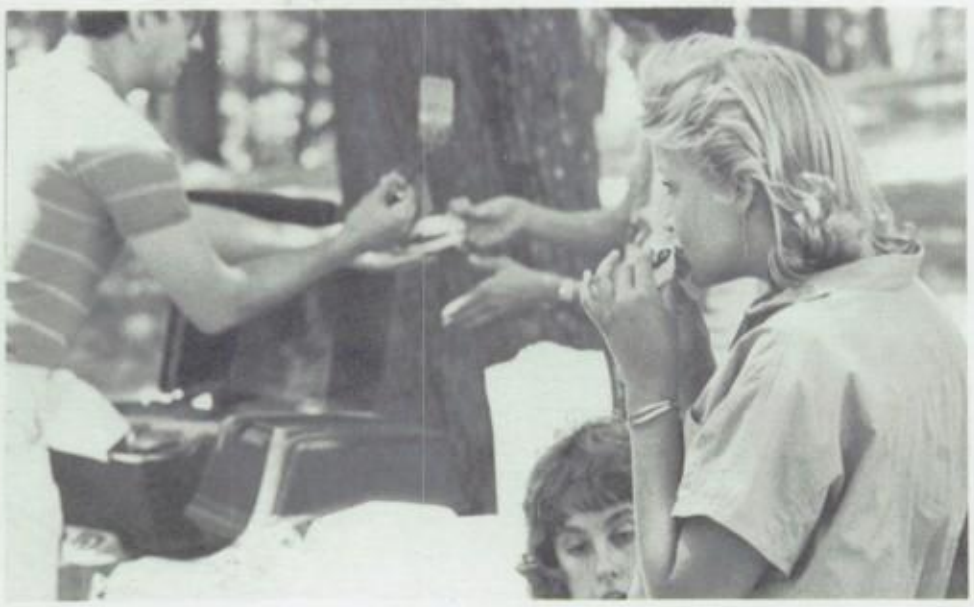
It was a long afternoon but none the-less an exciting one. Kids layed around and congregated if they weren't participating in a game. Whether it was in the sun or shade, the school picnic, sponsored by Student Council, offered something for everyone.

by KB Smith

Nominated chef for the day, Coach Joe Purichia tends to his burgers on the grill. Coach also offered hot dogs to hungry picnicers. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Volleying with ease is senior Tim Quinn atop classmate Paul Deigl. Along side the two are juniors Scott Bedford and Tyler Haggard. (Photo by Doug Day.)

A Day in the Park



Easy does it. Sophomore Nancy Bilskie uses a light touch to catch the egg tossed her way during class competition. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Hungry from hard work brings Krista Bonewitz and Jenny Doolittle to the food. Krista chows daintily on one of Coach Purichia's famous burgers. (Photo by Doug Day)

Disbelief on Tammy Tolbert's face appears while Audra Crockett keeps her back to whatever is exciting Tammy. (Photo by Doug Day)

Eyeing the finish line from afar, Kathy Stryzinski concentrates on her goal. The seniors won the two-man team competition. (Photo by Doug Day.)

LHS Presents . . . *Showboat*

LHS Choral Department did a tremendous job putting together the musical *Showboat*. Months and months of practice definitely paid off for their hard work. Since the 1982 musical *Lil' Abner, Showboat* proved to be the biggest success with the audience as well as the students. Long hours of cooperation and patience by the directors, Mr. Jeff Jessee and Mr. Kevin Myers, and the members of the cast brought a radiating glow to the audience. The members and directors were original pairs. By not only doing their jobs as performers and directors, they filled the jobs of stage crew, creative facial artists, and costume designers.

Seniors will be truly missed in the musicals and plays to come, but, their talents and dedication will leave a lasting impression on the underclassmen who will strive for those talents.

by Angie Crockett

Dancing the soft shoe. Ellie May Chiply and Frank Shultz perform a small sample of their routine. Bill Marsh and Laura Day played the parts of the comical couple.

Excitement fills the air in Greeneville when the town's people feel the magic of the wedding about to begin.

Attracting his own attention. Rubber Face Smith chats politely with the ladies of Greeneville. Mike Stewart entertains the spectators as the stagehand.

Performing on the *Showboat*. Magnolia Hawkes (Pam Koenig) and Gaylord Ravenal (Paul Deigl) await their off-stage cue to continue the show.

Problems in life can be overcome with a little love as Julie Dozier and Steve Baker find out when Julie's heritage was revealed. The young couple in love was portrayed by Tanya Kiener and Jeff Johnson.

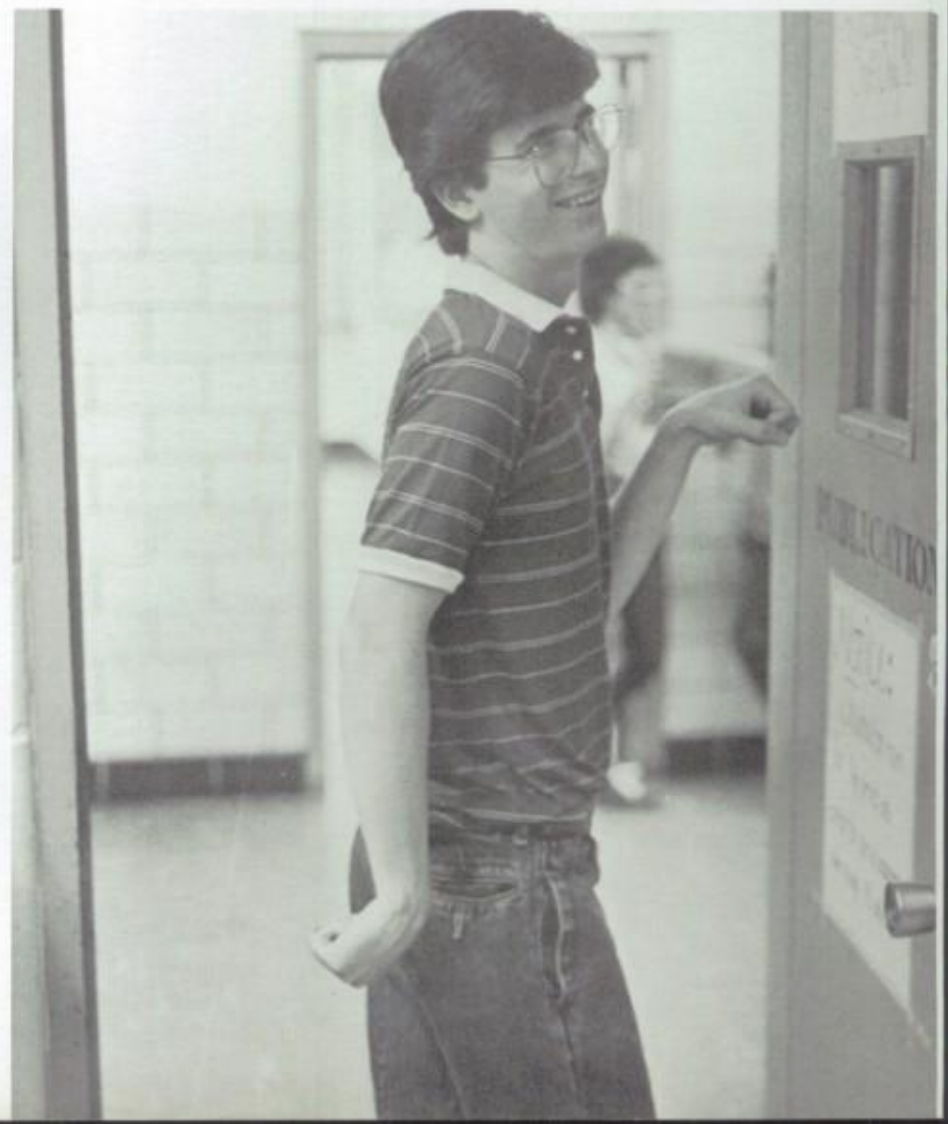
With his tremendous voice, Joe (Mike Gordon) sends chills down the spines of the audience.

Reaching out to the crowd, Queenie (Sue Ann Dotson), teaches the levee dance to Captain Andy Hawkes, Kevin Davis.

Sidelined for first-aid. Angie Summers receives emergency attention from classmates Kelly Ross and Troy Smith.

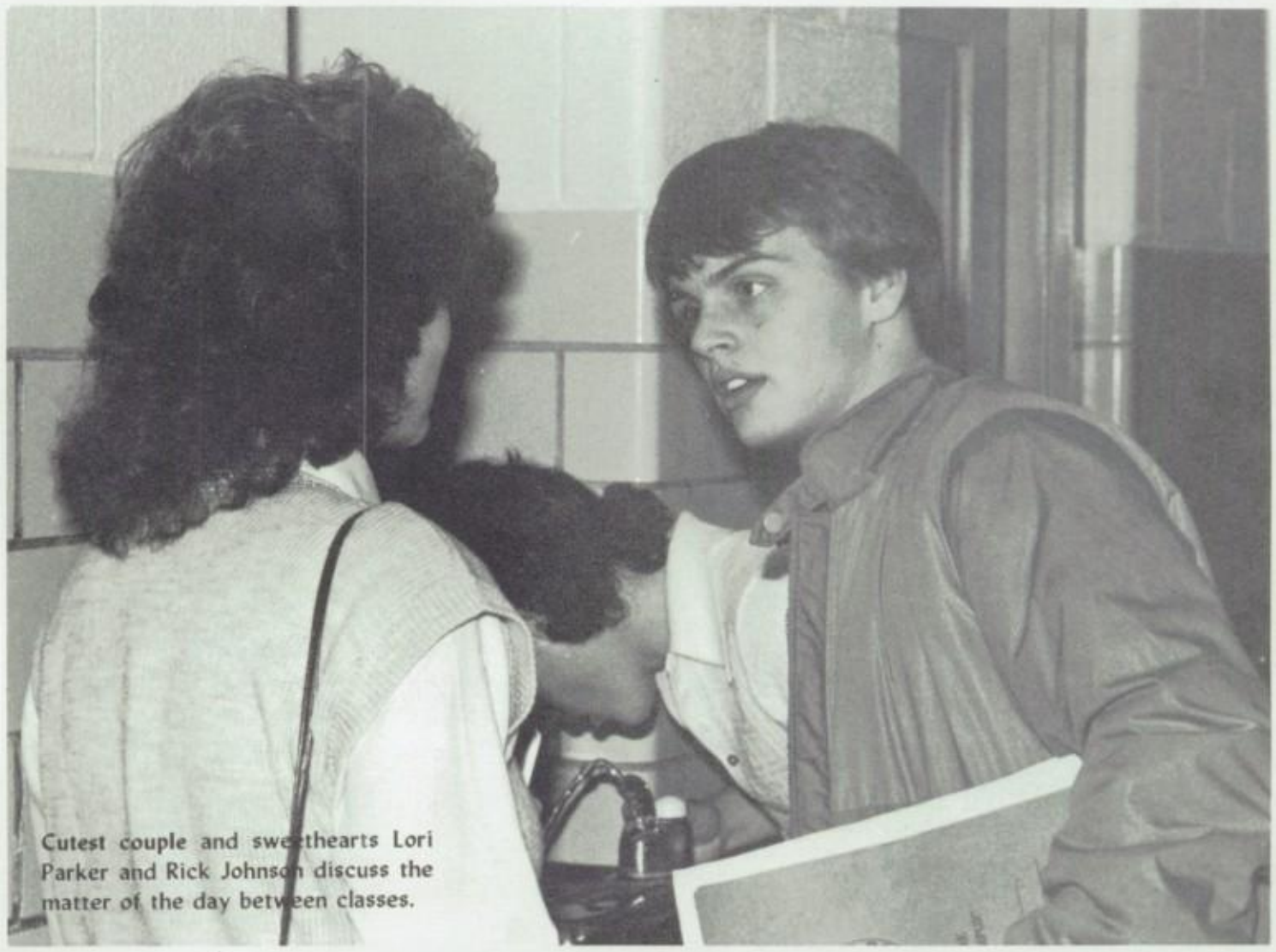
Close contact and rough-housing were two key words at the junior-senior Powder Puff game. Amy Tromley and Troy Smith share their victory.

Grabbing a spare moment to chat, Troy Harker keeps Angie Helderman's attention with some important information.



Brimming with enthusiasm. Carl Ross catches a staff photographer behind the lens. photo by Doug Day.

Senioritis



Cutest couple and sweethearts Lori Parker and Rick Johnson discuss the matter of the day between classes.

Tying up loose ends keeps James Brothers busy as he focuses on the decorations for the class float. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Football isn't just for guys. Jenny Doolittle and Amy Tromley look winded, but the Powder Puff victory proved worthy.

Facing the Challenge

of Being a Senior

What may have seemed like eternity to some members of the class of '85, four years at Lincoln quickly dwindled to mere months of further high school education. This left only memories of the many special moments created while enrolled here. Beginning with freshman orientation through Driver's Ed and selling popcorn, we faced our final year with eager anticipation of the possibilities we might encounter before graduation would mark the end of our secondary education.

For each of us, the goals we established long ago were finally shaping into reality, and as 1984 slipped by and '85 appeared on the calender, students were experiencing mixed emotions about leaving the institution which was the background for four very important years.

We quickly learned that once inside the halls of Lincoln, each of us would face seperate and unique obstacles to conquer. Freshman year brought an experience new to us all—we were given more responsibilities and were expected to deal with the expanded freedom we were given. That year was perhaps the most important because it was then that teachers, staff, and other students formed opinions of us, and it was those opinions that would affect our four years at school.

A major change occurred during our sophomore and junior years when many of the large cliques of friends formed earlier began to break down when newer friendships were formed. Being around a wider variety of people, we branched out and became acquainted with both older and younger fellow students. We gained confidence and tested our strengths and weaknesses in both academics and athletics. Thoughts varied from Driver's Ed. to dating during tenth grade and from independents to the PSAT in eleventh grade.

In the fall of 1984, we entered school somewhat changed from previous years. Suddenly we were different; we were seniors with major decisions to make about the future, with new values and priorities and with yet more friends. We accepted the recent changes in school policies and made constructive use of the extra class periods resulting from no more independents. We represented Lincoln with quality athletes in all sports, and academically, many of us excelled with honors. Involvement in various clubs and other organizations such as Student Council, Band, and the *OPS* and *Lincoln Log* proved that the class of '85 held a number of talented and creative students.

It is easy to summarize one's senior year as the best of the four spent in high school. Granted, by the time the last year arrives, most of us have been granted more freedom and choices, consequently allowing for a wider variety of activities to participate in. Each student, however, will have left Lincoln carrying memories not only of his or her senior year, but of all four. The friendships formed, the lessons learned, and the new experiences seen will always affect each of us as we move onward after graduation.

by KB Smith

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Tina Michelle Arnold

Sandra Mae Arthur

Roxanne Baily

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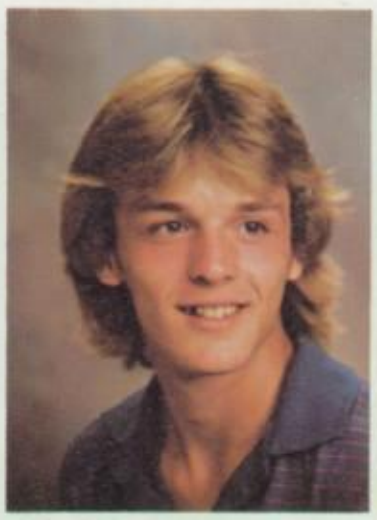

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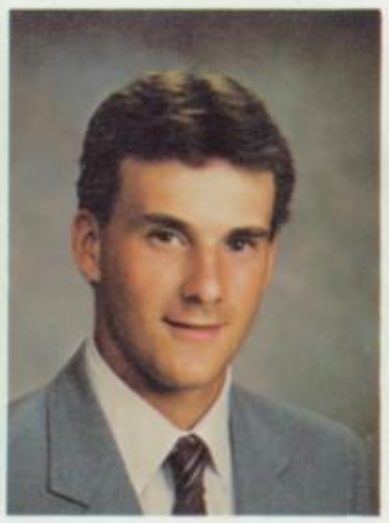

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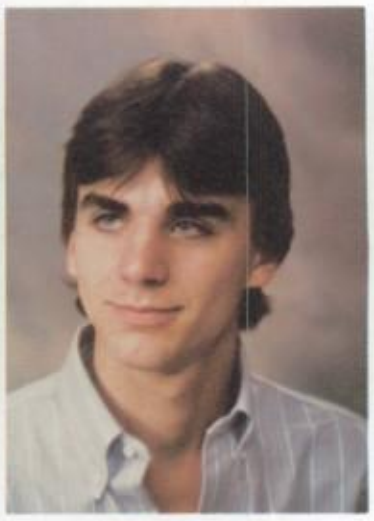

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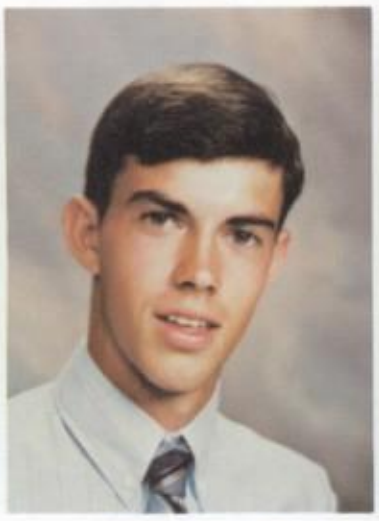

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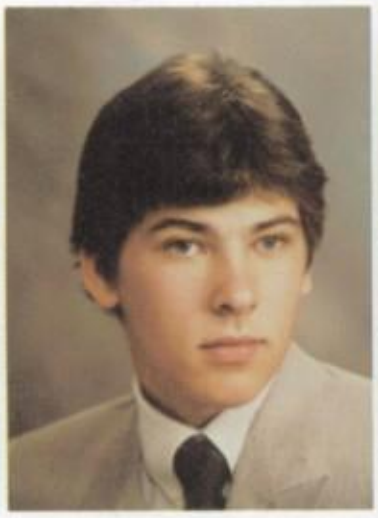

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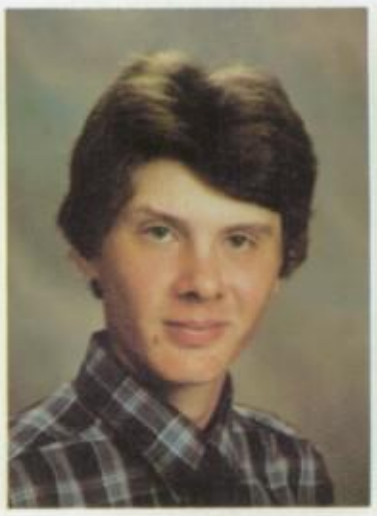

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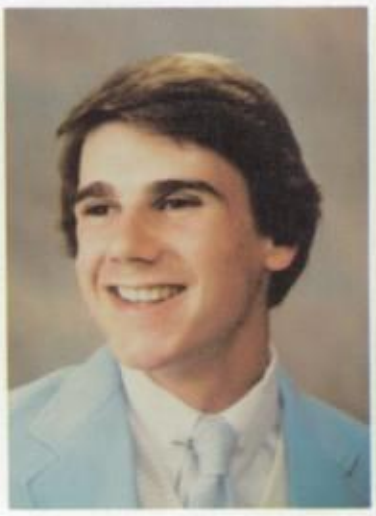

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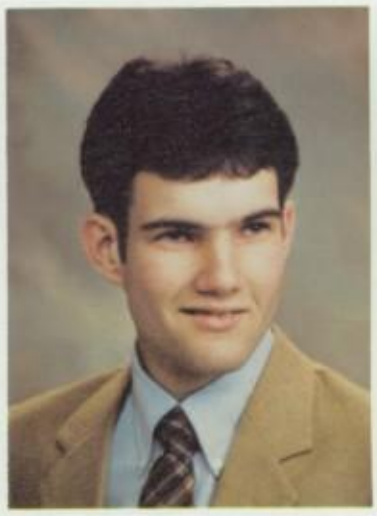

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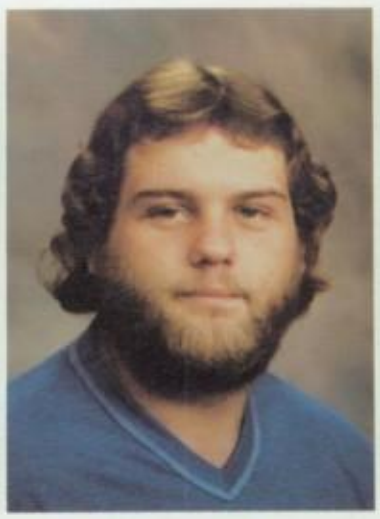

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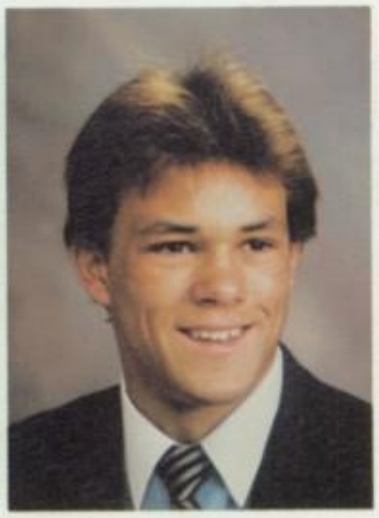

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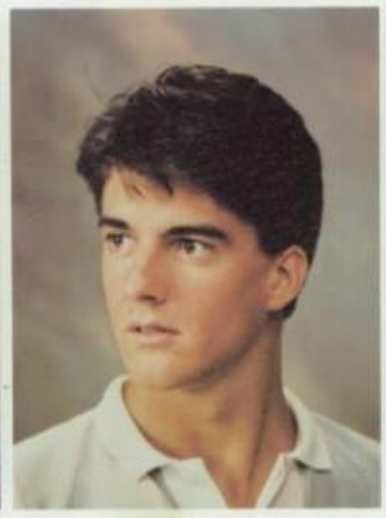

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A long debated question at Lincoln has been the technical classification of an "upperclassman." Is it a term which applies strictly to seniors or are juniors included? Any typical senior would probably reply that a true upperclassman *is* a senior. The reasoning is perhaps logical; seniors, being enrolled the longest, would obviously be entitled to the prestigious title.

The authority that was consulted to end this debate was the *Webster's Dictionary*. According to it, however, an upperclassman is either a junior or senior in school. With the arguement settled and the word "upperclassman" referring to both juniors and seniors inclusive, peer can rest assured that the infamous label applies to all of them. Whether this knowledge will end the friendly dispute over the ownership of the word is improbable. Being a senior should have its exclusive benefits, yet so should being a junior. Although it's been properly defined, the chances that the debate will continue are great, whether it be with the present juniors and seniors or the ones yet to come.

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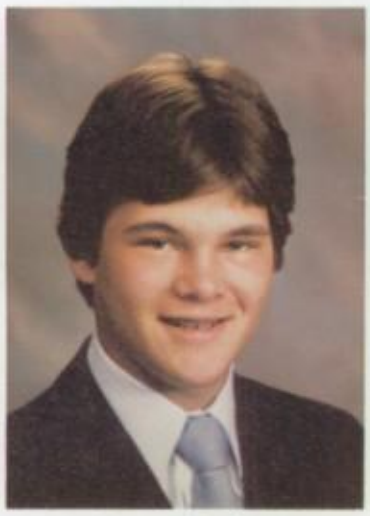

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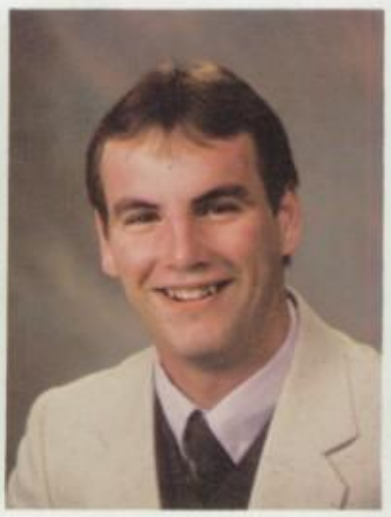

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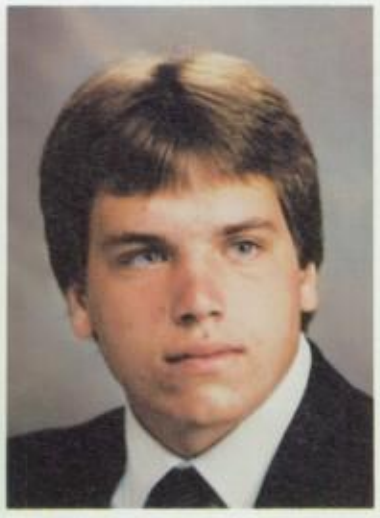

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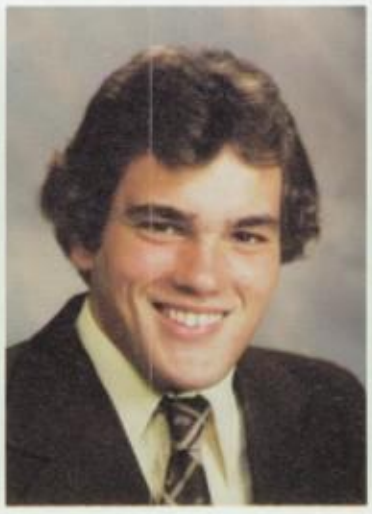

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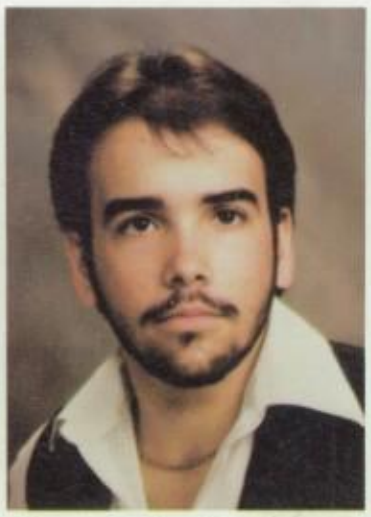

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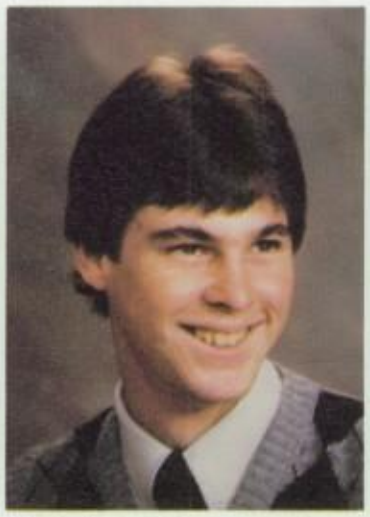

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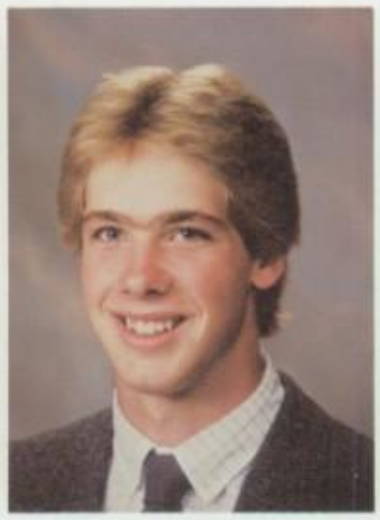

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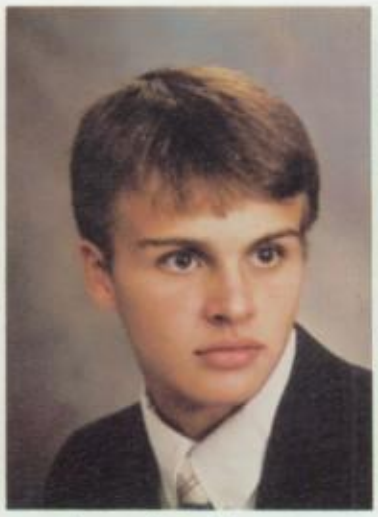

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Numbers and mathematical logic do not come easily to everyone, so academically speaking, accelerated classes offer an answer. The class of '85 was not an acception to this fact. After much organizing, exceptional students were hand-picked for an accelerated math class to continue through high school.

Being the initial group entitled to specialed instructions had its pros and cons. In actuality, the students were moved ahead a year in their math classes; consequently, this left them surrounded by older students. Each accelerated student handled this differently. Some felt slightly uncomfortable by this such as James Brothers. "I felt uncomfortable among the older students because it was like they knew more than me," was James' comment. His classmates agreed with him, saying that they only felt threatened when they lagged behind.

Being such an experimental class did not affect the performance of the students. The majority of the class felt the extra math instruction will continue being beneficial throughout college. The entire program served as a challenge to them and made them strive harder for recognition. Dilligence and a desire to learn is just as essential as intelligence, and these accelerated students proved that all three assets can be present if a person tries.

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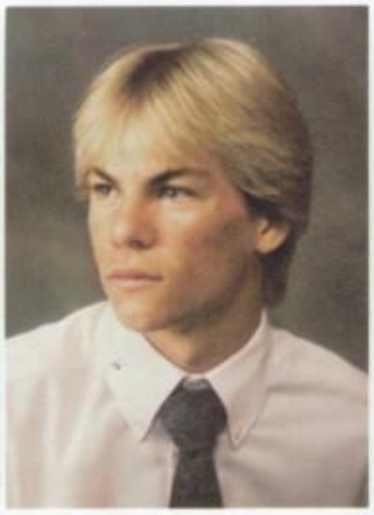

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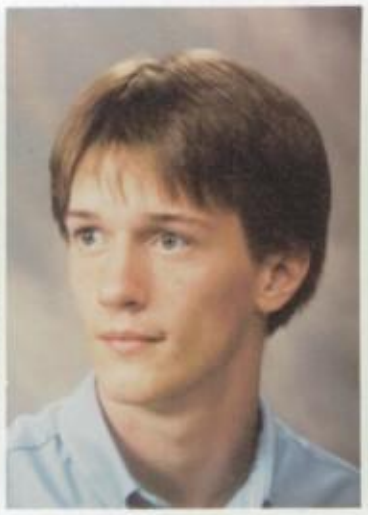

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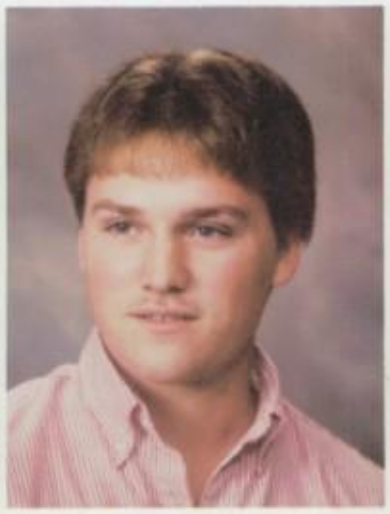

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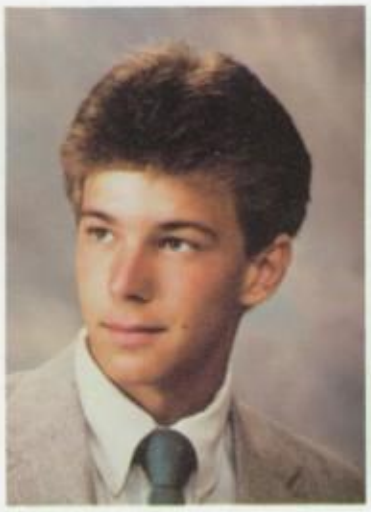

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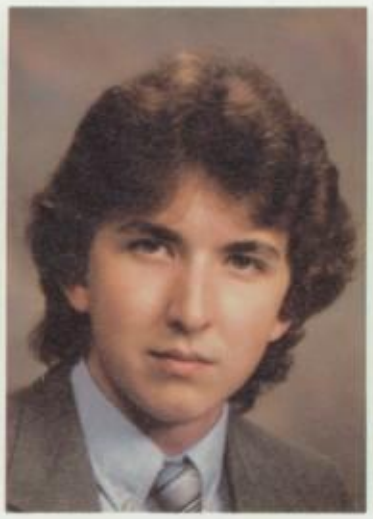

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Lori Julianne Parker

Alice Luella Peach

Graduating mid-term has been treated very mildly in past years, but with the increased importance placed on quality education, many teachers and faculty have frowned on the option.

From the advisors' viewpoint, leaving high school at mid-term only cheats students out of additional education. The last eighteen weeks of school not only allow for more educational instruction but an opportunity to decide what one will do concerning further education.

Fellow students look at the situation from a different slant. Not only might the mid-term graduate miss out on classroom activities but social ones as well. The climax of a students' senior year often occurs during the second semester. Not only do the students miss out on the various dances and convocations, but the prom and, more importantly, graduation.

Reasons for graduating mid-term are varied, and, no doubt, quite personal. But whether the decision is welcomed or not, it is one that is up to a student and his or her parents.

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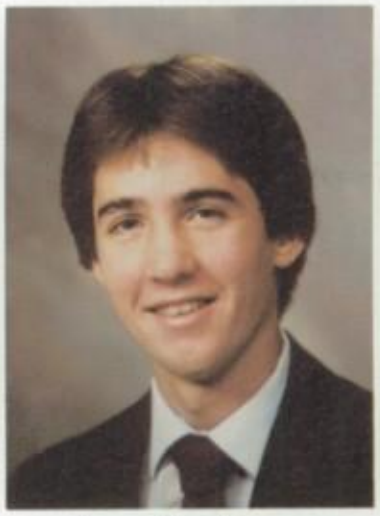

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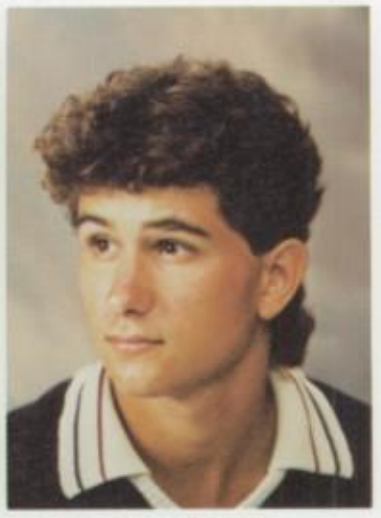

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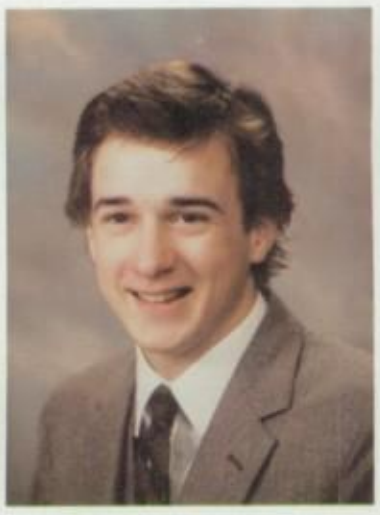

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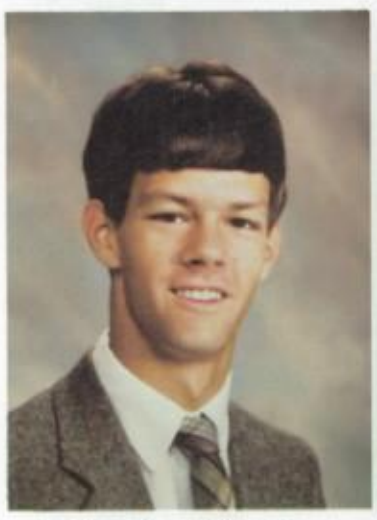

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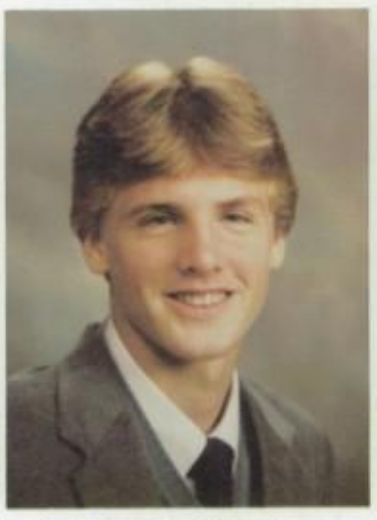

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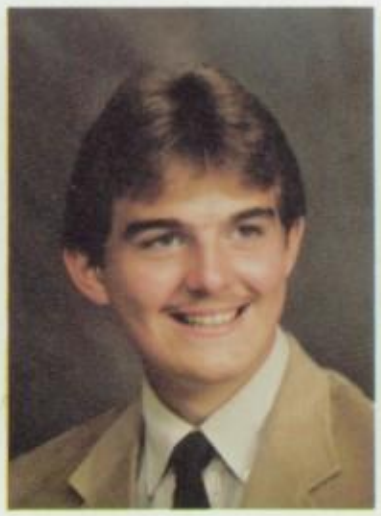

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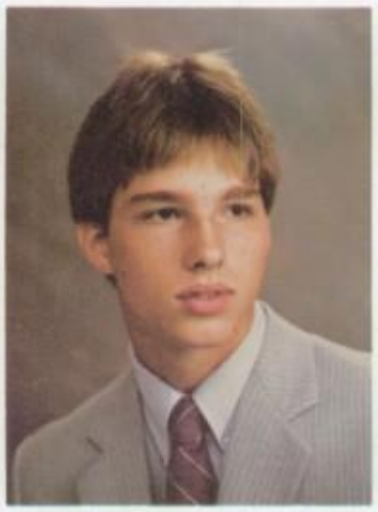

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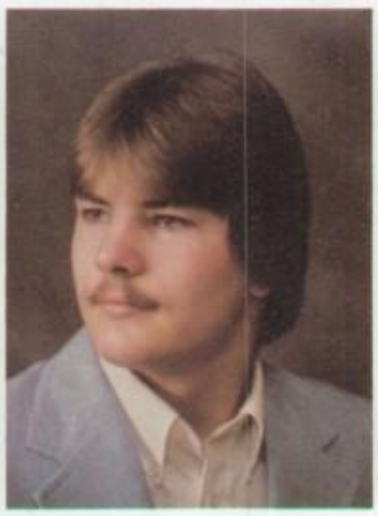

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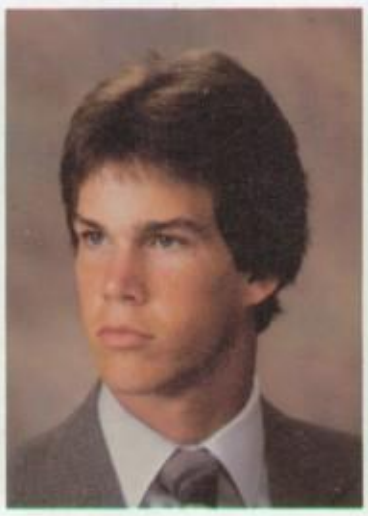

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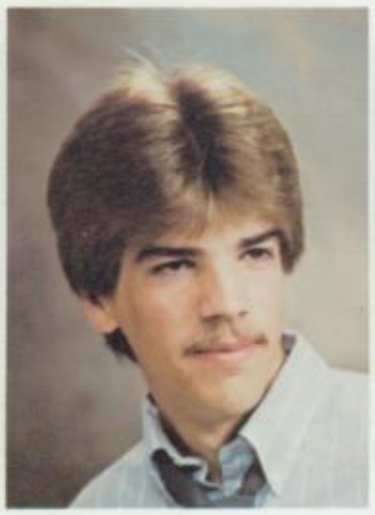

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Michelle Kathleen Wick

Being a senior meant wrapping up the curriculum required classes. Included in these final requirements was Senior Comp. and Research, a class designed to teach college-bound students how to correctly write a term paper.

The second semester was entirely devoted to the making of the paper, and all of the work was up to each senior. From creating the basic theme to writing the contents of the paper, the students came across varied difficulties but turned in a well-organized finished product.

Comp. teacher Brandon Murphy felt the seniors received much helpful information on writing papers. "Not only did they learn to write this paper," said Murphy, "they learned to plan work schedules and organize ideas as well."

Getting organized seemed to be the hardest part for the seniors. One student said that writing the rough draft was the most favorable part of the process. Senior Lori Parker laughed as she stated, "Typing the final copy wasn't *too* bad, but, if I hadn't been able to type, it would've been rough!"

Index cards, reference books, and typing paper were all essential in Senior Comp. and Research. These basic items, when put to use, resulted in a learning process which will long help the seniors of '85.

Toss aside the cap and gown; it's time to leave for Florida! The senior trip,—the ultimate highlight of one's senior year—is the answer to forgetting all the frustrations of school, especially those final nine weeks. These mini-vacations are not isolated to any particular group of people; the majority of kids make a final splurge and enjoy the instant freedom of being away from home.

The graduating class of '85 was abundant with kids already planning the trips as early as December. From Florida (the favorite) to Oregon to Gattlinburg, Tennessee, Lincoln seniors had their excursions mapped out and ready. The ideal way to go was by car—loaded down with clothes, cameras and munchies, of course. Many '85 seniors aimed for departure immediately after graduation in order to "catch all the rays possible."

As for why students flock to such hot spots was easily answered. "To soak up the sun," "Meet new people," and, "Celebrate graduation" topped the list. Whether it be sun, girls, mountains, or the sea shores, the purpose of a senior trip boils down to unlimited fun and a final fling before heading away for college.

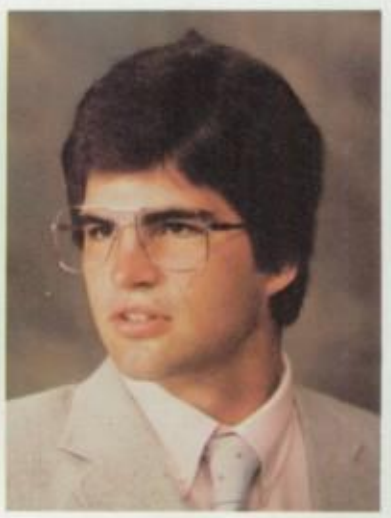
Stacey Dawn Carson

Beth Ann Willhouse

Kalisa Jo Willis

Kristie Lynn Williams

Lorraine L. Wittenmyer



Joe L. Worland

Joyce Ann Wright

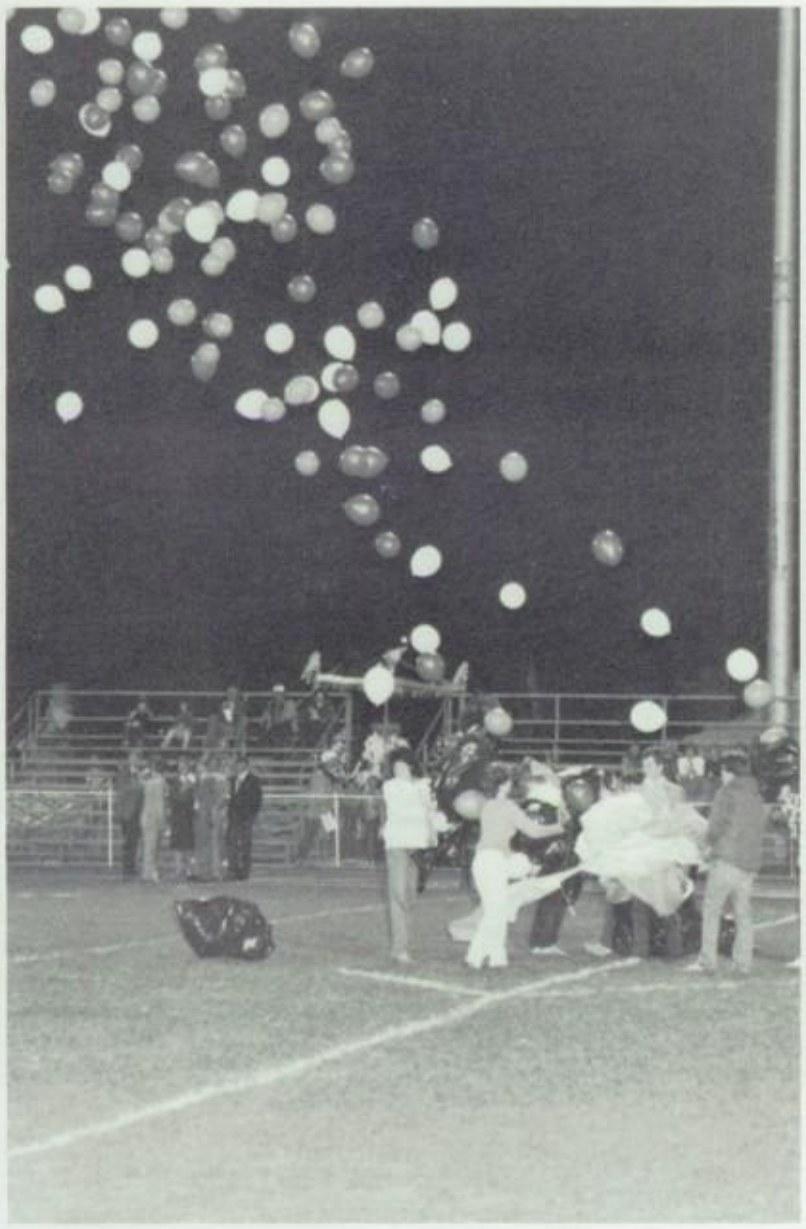
Jill Suzanne Wyant

Danny E. Yochum

"I won't grow up
I won't grow up
I don't want to go to school
Just to learn to be a parent
And recite a silly rule . . . "
—Peter Pan

Air-born spirit makes for a sky filled with balloons. Senior student council members send them soaring prior to the Homecoming game.

Please. Not today. *Lincoln Log* Business manager, Chris Barry, seeks support from the podium during a hectic 7th period. (Photo by Doug Day.)

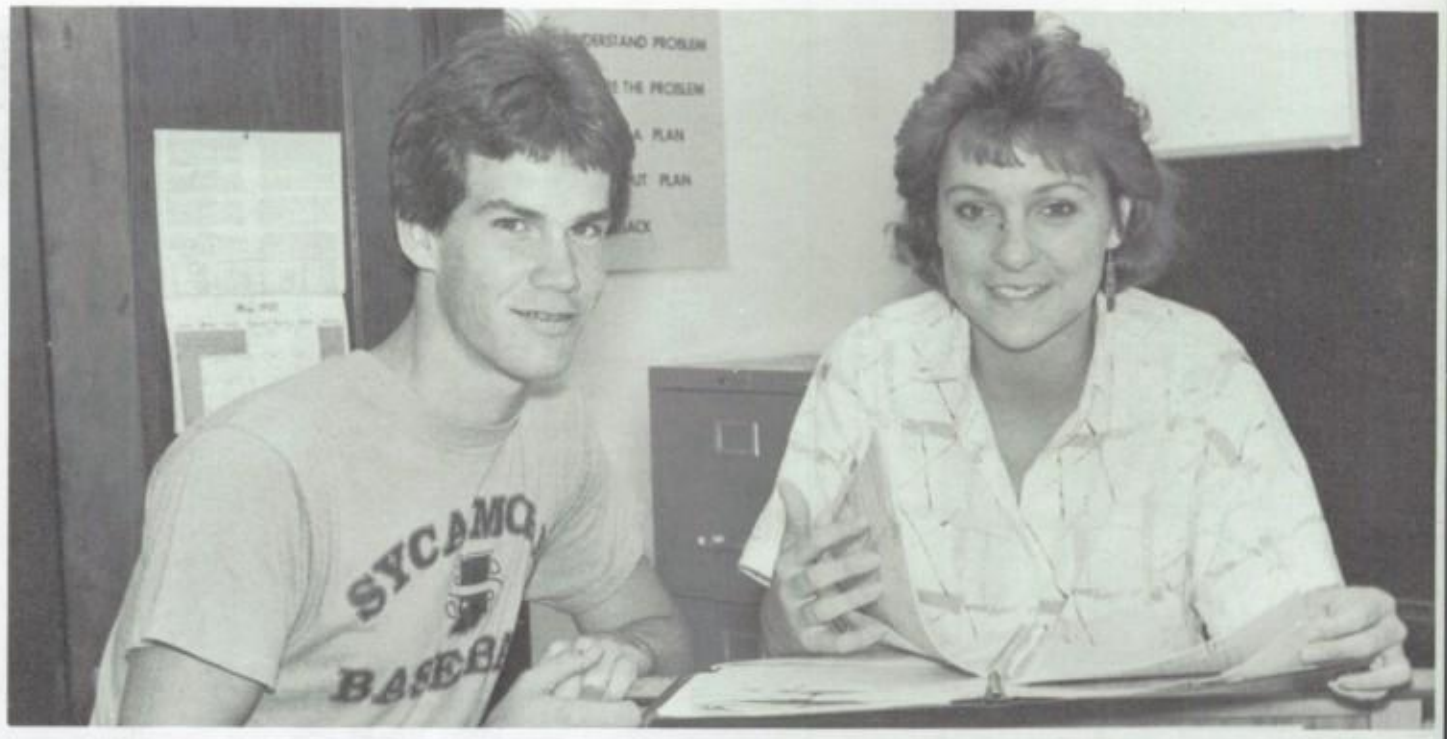


"I Won't Grow Up!"

Contemplating a strategy for the powder-puff game are Michelle Tracy, Christina Nall and Kalisa Willis. The seniors boasted a decision victory over the rival juniors. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Class acts are sometimes humor in their most simple form. Senior escorts Mike Leppert, Grant Earley, Toddy Leonard, Tim Davis, and Mike Qualls flash a not-so-classy smile for the camera.

Senior Faves



Teachers' Pet:
Kelli Smith and Charlie Thomas

Most Talented:
Stacey Hardesty and Aaron Crockett

Prettiest Smile:
Todd Leonard and Mary Grider

Best Dressed:
Todd Leonard and Kelli Smith

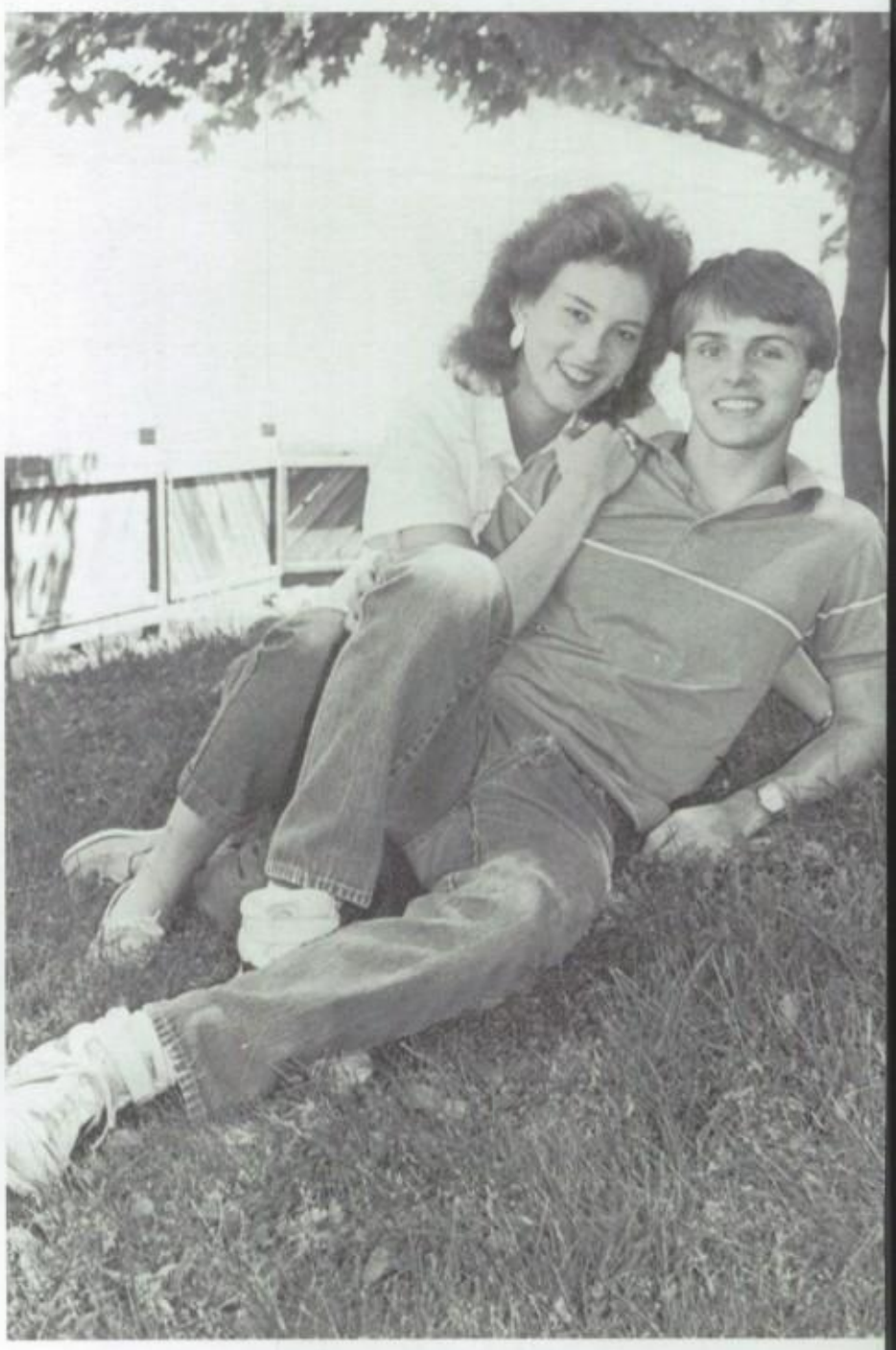
Biggest Gossips:
Laura Holscher and Chris Ernst

Most Trustworthy:
James Brothers and Lisa Ritterskamp

Best Athletes:
Jeff Kotter and Karen Kramer

Senior Faves

Cutest Couple:
Lori Parker and Rick Johnson



Most Studious:
Doug Day and Abby Watson

Most Likely to Succeed:
Doug Day and Abby Watson

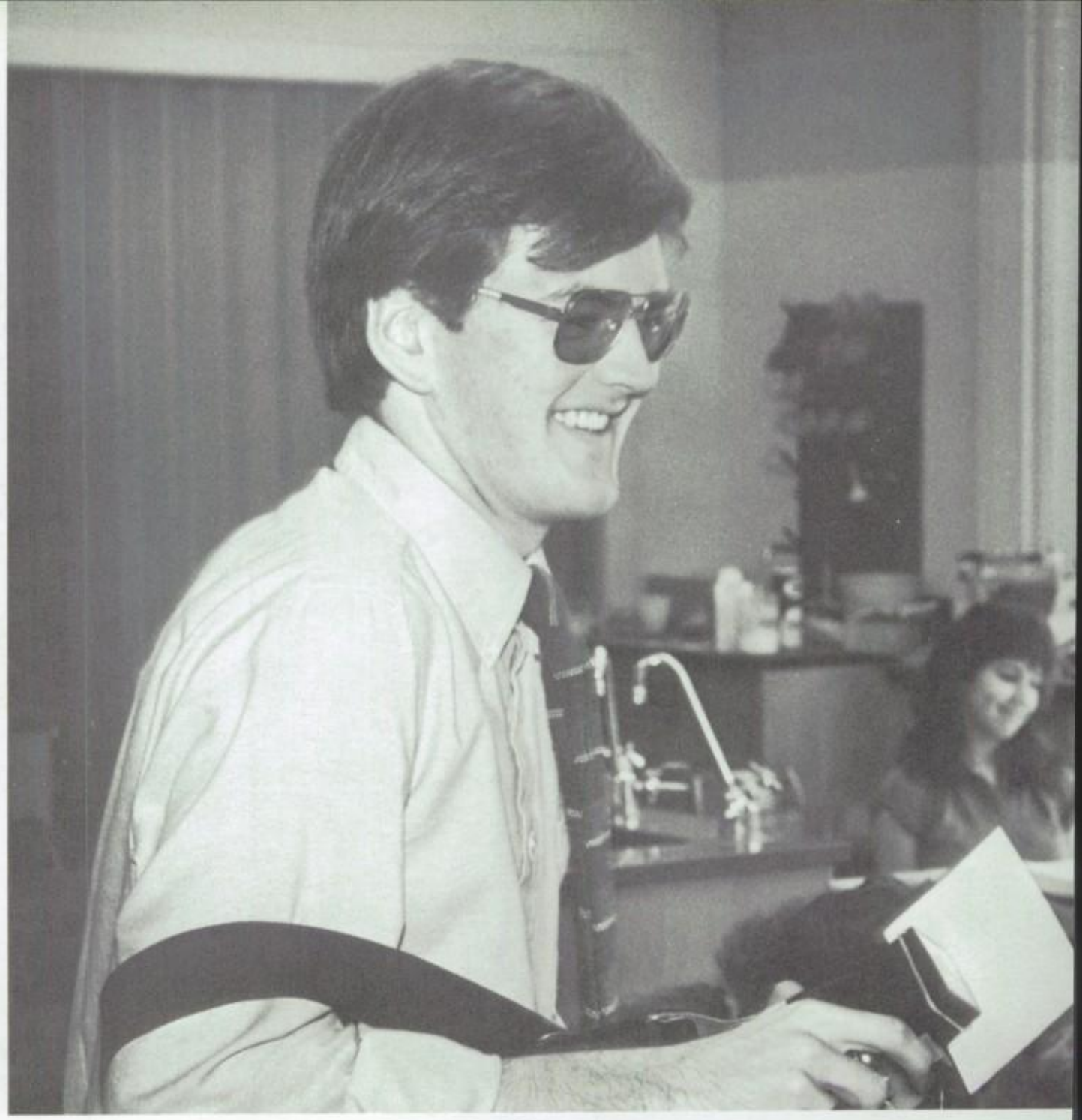
Biggest Complainers:
Rod Veillio and Laura Holscher

Biggest Flirts:
Grant Earley and Laura Holscher

Prettiest Eyes:
Gail Wall and Dave Brown

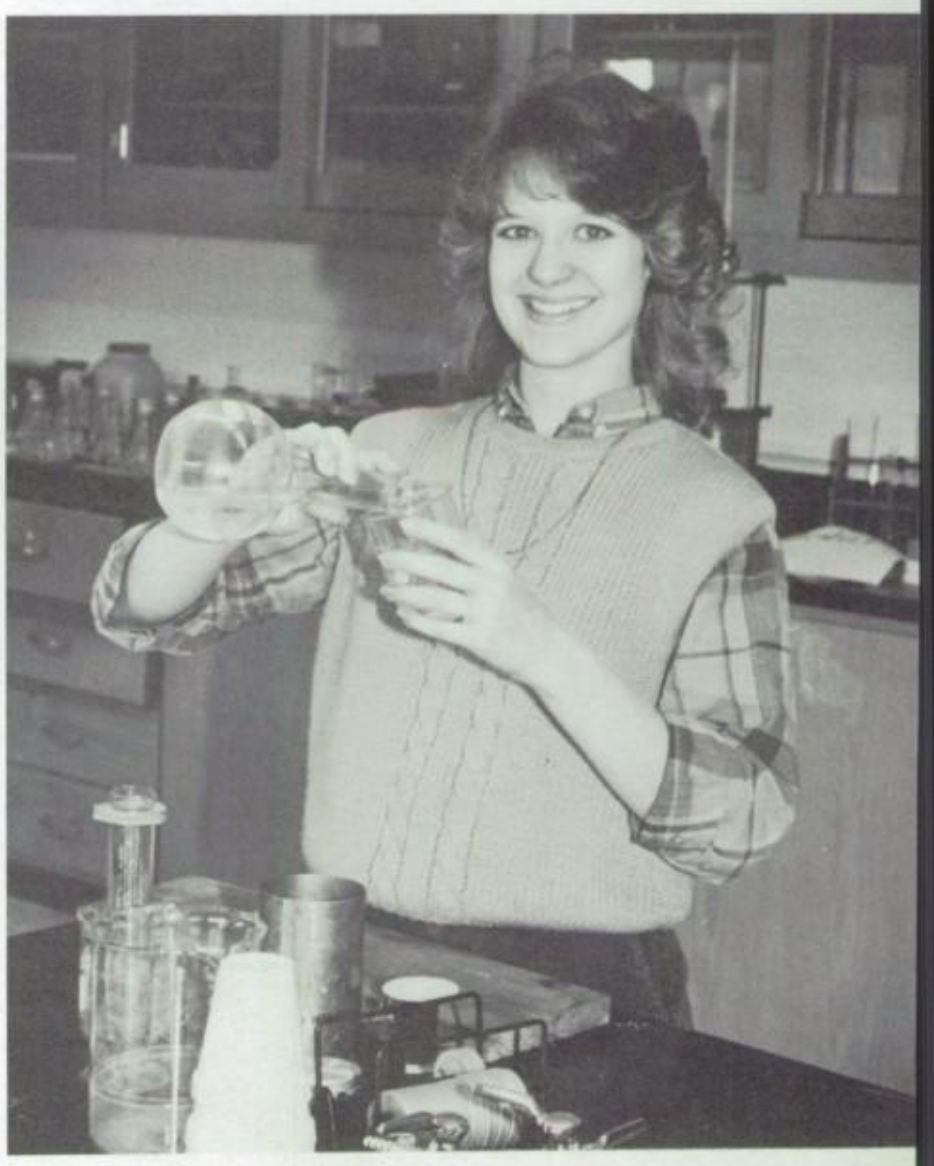
Class Clowns:
Karen Hall and Tim Quinn

Prettiest Hair:
Pam Koenig and Todd Leonard



Personality plus a natural talent with the photographers camera makes 4.0 senior Doug Day a favorite among the O.P.S. Along with photography, Doug indulges in science fiction and band.

Busy at work is Cristina Nall, a lettering diver as well as top scholar. Nall has declared pre-med as her next education step.



Scientific phenomena perhaps may not be Amy Schlotterbeck's favorite subject, but she insists on smiling among the test tubes she encounters in Physics class.

Top Five "Tops" in Sports and Academics Alike

Variety lends to diversity and diverse was indeed an ideal adjective for the top five student of the class of '85. Despite commitments to work, sports or outside organizations, the top ranking seniors maintained grade averages from 3.9 to 4.0.

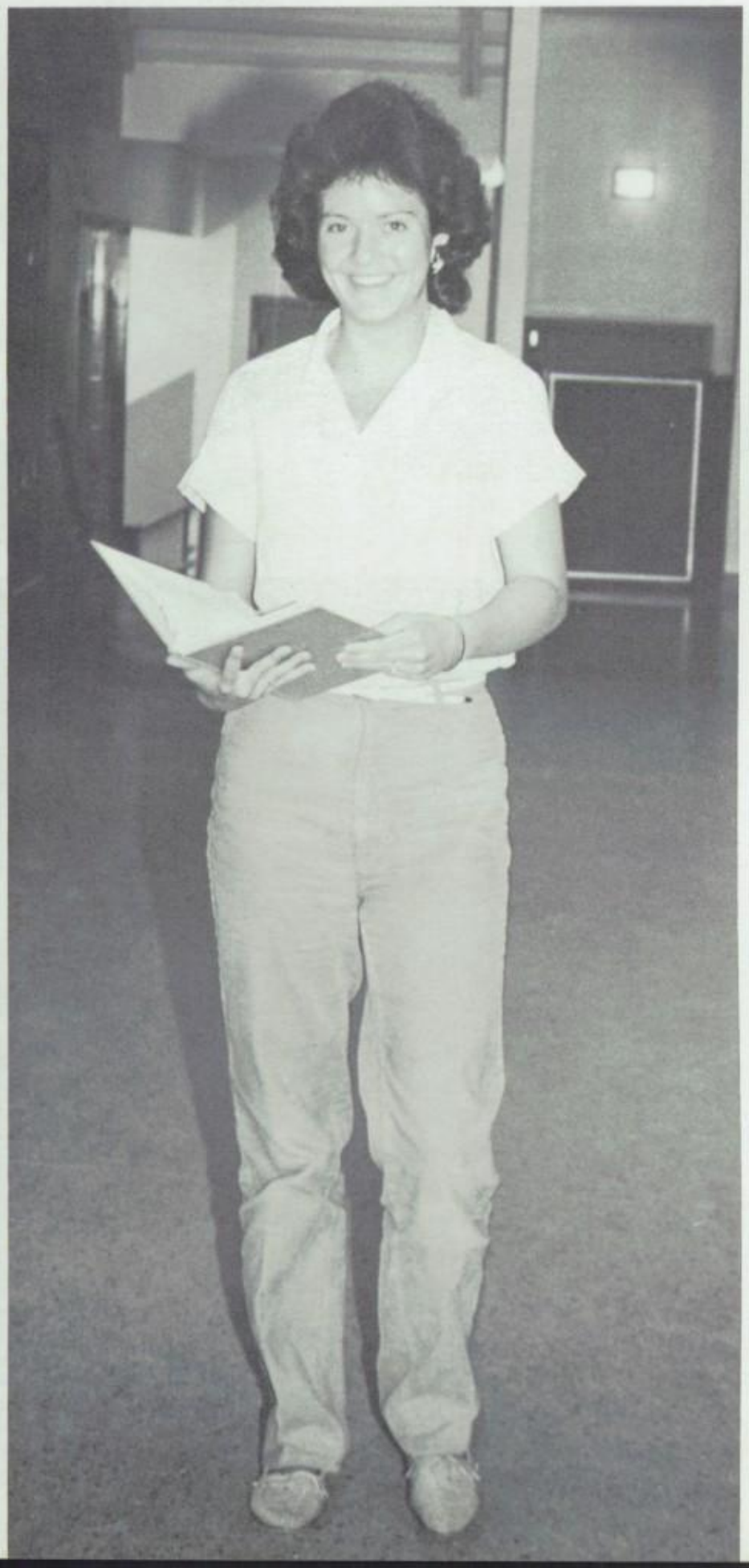
Active in sports all four years were Beth Spalding and Abby Watson; both played and lettered in tennis, and Spalding also participated in volleyball and girls' basketball throughout high school. Also involved in athletics were Doug Day, who was a member of the track team, and Christina Nall, who was a lettering diver on the swim team.

These top scholars did not stop here, however; Doug was head photographer on the O.P.S. his senior year and also president of the pep band. The outside responsibility of being Junior Civitan president did not affect Amy Schlotterbeck's academic standing either.

The future plans of each top five senior reflects the continuing desire to excel in life. Doug Day's plans are to attend Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana and major in aeronautical engineering. Both Abby Watson and Christina Nall have declared pre-med as their next step; Watson's plans are to first attend Vincennes University then transfer to Indiana University and Nall plans to immediately enroll in IU's pre-med program. Also planning to attend Indiana University is Amy Schlotterbeck who has been accepted into the Honor's Program in Business Management. Beth Spalding, the remaining scholar, decided to attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, and major in Bio-Chemical engineering.

It takes great discipline and a desire to learn in order to excel in school. The majority of the '85 class realized this and also performed with honors in academics. It was these five students, though, that led the entire classes and set an example for all Lincoln High School students to follow.

by KB Smith



"Athletic leader" also describes Beth Spalding. Academics has shared its importance along with basketball, volleyball and tennis all four years for this top five senior.

Number one senior Abby Watson can't leave the studying for the classroom. VU and IU are Abby's immediate plans to bring her a degree in medicine.

It hit some when spring arrived and others even before the first semester ended. Senioritis was the word common to all upperclassmen due to graduate in May. Despite the moans and groans heard over no independents or the load of homework, seniors made the best of their final year at Lincoln.

In the classroom, the seniors kept the teachers on their toes, and in the halls they left a loud ring of laughter and uproar. Feuds between friends came and went. Couples broke up and new ones got together. Seniors received their share of reprimanding when things got out of hand, but they were also around to be congratulated when it was due.

Despite the clowning and air of nanchalance, the majority of seniors continued to excel academically. Fun and games were in order, but homework was still taken care of.

The year was dominated by bashes and get-togethers, ball games and "tag". It was the final chance for the class of '85 to leave its mark at Lincoln. Senior term papers, econ. and government, Monopoly and senior favorites—they all contributed to a special senior year along with numerous others. It was the year of the seniors and, consequently, the year '85.

by Kelli Smith

Careful to miss no spots. Marc Fishback receives practice in washing windows in his Family Management class. The guys also learned to sew and handle the kitchen. (Photo by Todd McCullough.)

Boys will be boys. Todd Leonard and transfer student John Garrison regard Physics class with little seriousness.

Legitimate studying isn't going on here. Besides writing notes to each other in class, Krista Bonewitz and Troy Smith hang out in the halls together. (Photo by Carl Ross.)

Editors have their rough days too. Lori Parker and Kelli Smith let the Log work slide by momentarily while gossipping in the corner of room 101.

Patient and sullen Mike Leppert absorbs the happening around him during an afternoon class. Senioritis has hit this '85 class member. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Sixty-Three Honored

On April 25, 1985, at Washington Elementary School the annual Academic Awards' Banquet honored 63 students for their overall academic achievements at LHS.

Honored for perfect 4.0's were seniors Doug Day and Abby Watson; junior Dennis Wagner; and sophomores Kristi Bowman, Suzanne DeMoss, Suzette Koch, Lesley Stedman, and Roby Wilson.

Miss Vaughn Bierly, who retired after 34 years of library work, announced the names and accomplishments of each recipient.

Presenting 4.0 honors to seniors Doug Day and Abby Watson is Miss Vaughn Bierly.

Parents and faculty members enjoy conversation prior to the award presentations.

Satisfied with his high school academic achievements, senior James Brothers exchanges a few words with Mr. Pittman.

All the hard work is worth it in the long run as junior Sue Tomson shows by cracking a smile while receiving her award.

Underclassmen recipients of 4.0 honors are junior, Dennis Wagner and sophomores Lesley Stedman, Suzette Koch, Kristi Bowman, and Roby Wilson.

Honors Bestowed Upon Seniors

Those seniors who worked for achievement and recognition were awarded for their efforts at the Senior Awards Night on the final day of school. The ceremony recognized the seniors who excelled in academics, service to the school and community, and in athletics.

Sixty-seven seniors were presented with athletics awards, excluding the special recognition for outstanding play. Jeff Kotter, the football hero who set two records for LHS, accepted the Steve Roseman award for the second year in a row. The Ace Edwards Award went to James Brothers for his participation in football and baseball, and the V-Men presented Troy Smith with the Most Improved Athlete Award.

Fourteen seniors were awarded with the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, and this set the stage for the other academic awards to come. Doug Day who walked away with nearly all of them including the Clarence B. Tolbert Award, recognition from Purdue University, and recognition as a Hoosier Scholar which he shared with Abby Watson. The Elks Club presented four of its six awards to LHS seniors. Pam Koenig, Amy Schlotterbeck, Kelli Smith, and Brent Mast were the honoreers of their merit award.

The Robert M. Hill Award went to Danny Yochum and the Wyant E. Baker Award went to Rod Clinkenbeard. Jeff Couchenour received the citizenship award in memory of Richard A. Bauer. Other recognitions made were by Student Council, the *Lincoln Log*, Band and the business department. Each recognized key seniors who contributed during the year.

The graduating class of 1985 rose above the expectations of many, and by witnessing the proud faces at Awards Night, it is evident the hard work and determination paid off.

Another award for Doug Day comes from Susan Hutchison, the 1984 co-winner of the Clarence B. Tolbert award.

Humanitarian Rod Clinkenbeard receives the Wyant E. Baker Award from Cara Waldroup. High academic standing and leadership in extra-curricular activities won Rod the recognition.

Congratulations for winning the Robert M. Hill Award comes from 1984 winner Denny Delisle. Danny Yochum is the second year winner of the memorial award.

Athletic excellence brought temporarily injured James Brothers the prestigious Ace Edwards Award. It's presented by the '82 winner, Phil Miller.

Returning winner of the Steve Roseman Award is Jeff Kotter who set yardage records for LHS football. Kotter, who won the award in 1984, receives a word from Bruce Stevenson.

Early risers, the '85 class officers, flash not-so-awake smiles prior to eating at the senior breakfast. Chris Ernst, Kristi Kopp, Jenny Doolittle and Barb Benson had choice seats at the head of the class.

Last minute preparations like straightening her collar and adjusting her gold cord bring Jenny Doolittle to Mrs. Bellamy for assistance. Seniors met at Clark Auditorium before Commencement to get organized.

One armed eating poses no problem for James Brothers as he begins with a shot of orange juice. Best friend and cut-up Jeff Purichia sits in the background smirking.

Final Events Preceed Graduation

The finalé for the class of 1985 began Wednesday night before graduation. Seniors celebrated late into the night but awoke bright and early for the traditional Senior Breakfast held at the Holiday Inn. Sausage and eggs were served buffet style, and seniors recapped the evenings' events while filling up.

Commencement practice followed the breakfast, and the initial confusion led to a more organized meeting. Seniors were placed in their respective seats and rehearsed that long trek down and around the aisles back to their seats. It was this moment that would later be replayed but before an audience of proud parents, friends and relatives.

Ready to roll. class officers Kristi Kopp and Chris Ernst stand at the front of the line waiting to enter the Coliseum.

Close friends Cindy Tromley, Kevin Davis and Rhonda Collins share a hug before the exercises begin.

Reflecting the Past:

Graduation Marks Final Moment

Eight o'clock was *the* moment when the occasion began. The 1985 class members moved into the limelight, and on-lookers kept an eye open for that certain senior coming into view.

Barbara Benson opened the program with a teary-eyed Invocation, and it was perhaps at this moment that classmates realized the permanency of the evening. The combined choirs sang "We Are The World," and the moment allowed for a recollection of the memories made with the people who made up the class of '85. This moment allowed also a chance to reflect on personal events and memories—the occasions remembered and cherished most about high school.

Mr. Pittman came forward and gave a brief introduction before announcing the first speaker of the evening, class President Jenny Doolittle. Jenny's topic, *Realizing Our Dreams,* was followed by Sally Luse's *Learn From Yesterday.* Doug Day profoundly spoke of wisdom in *Live For Today,* and Kelli Smith concluded the speechs with *Dream Of Tomorrow.* Once more the tears appeared as the band played "The Way We Were" and marked the climactic presentation of diplomas.

Honor students, set off by gold tassles, cords or stoles, were recognized by Kristi Kopp, and following this was the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Wayne Ader and Mr. Calvin Black. The evening neared completion when Chris Ernst gave the Benediction, and then it was over; the tassles were on the other side and the 1985 class was now an alumnus.

Graduation comes year after year, but each one is unique. The classes are different, and so are the people. For the class of '85, graduation was a lot more than a farewell to days gone by. It was more appropriately a greeting to the many new experiences which would follow.

by KBS

Class President, Jenny Doolittle, proudly speaks on her topic, *Realizing Our Dreams,* and directs it not only to the class but the audience as well.

Bestowing wisdom on his classmates, honor student Doug Day expounds on his chosen topic, *Live For Today.*

Proud of herself and her accomplishments, Michelle Tabor flashes a toothy grin while congregating at Clark Auditorium.

A band of rioters huddle together before going to Clark on the big Friday evening.

Decorated with the theme *Dream Not of Yesterday but of Today*, the backdrop for the speakers stands deserted following the commencement ceremony.

Holding on tight to a close friend, Diane Welton returns a hug and congratulatory message.

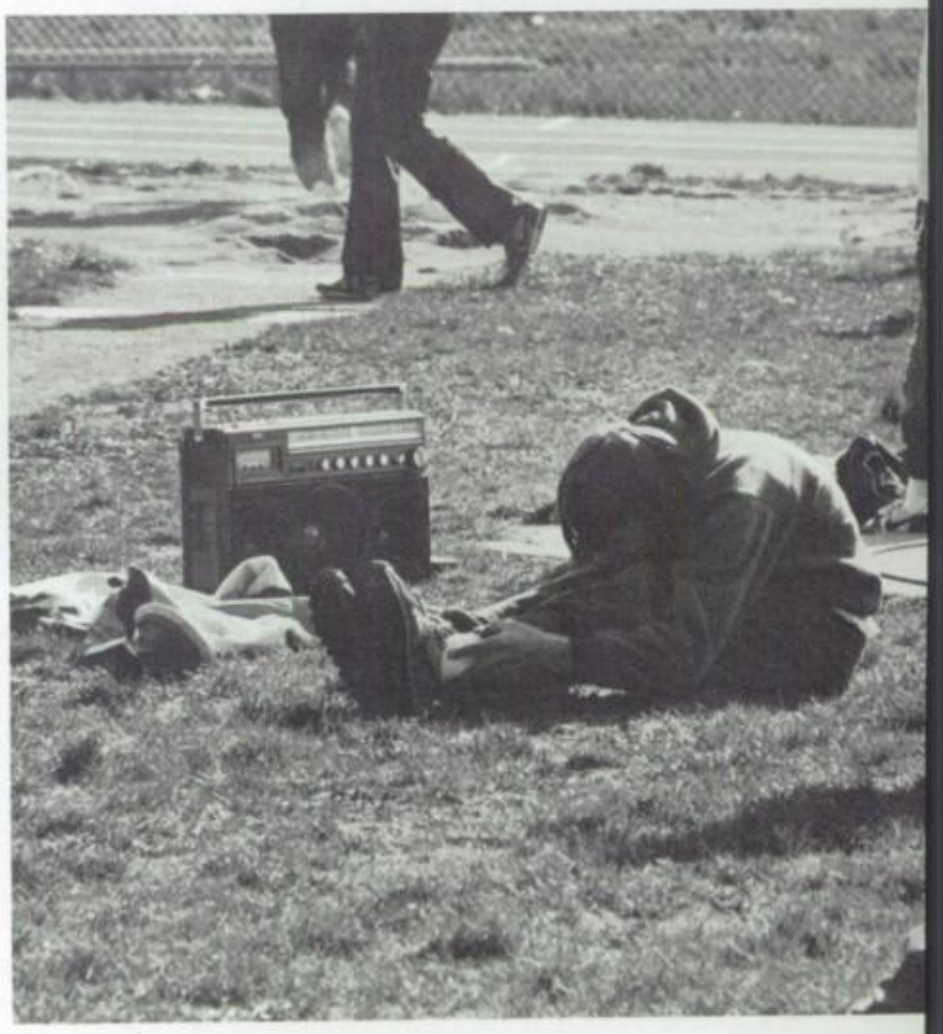
Learn From Yesterday **is** Sally Luse's topic and advise. Sally, like Doug and Kelli, tried out for the speaking part before a panel of teachers.

Concluding advise comes from Kelli Smith as she bases her thoughts around the topic of *Dream of Tomorrow*, the last of the four commencement speechs.

Underclassmen

Inside the A.V. room for lunch are juniors Mindy Laue and Brenda Davis. During poor weather months, the A.V. room was welcome shelter.

Enjoying sping with the jam box are these underclassmen who lounge on an unoccupied car along 5th Street.



Warming up for a track meet is not all Les Warner is doing. With sweats on and his jacket nearby, Warner keeps warm in the brisk spring weather.

An astounded response comes from Jacqueline Bingham as Tammy Tolbert cracks a private funny.

Prettiness counts and these two junior cheerleaders know it. Jeff Eisenhut and Brett Bobe take a breather from the floor during the V-Men/Faculty game.

Junior sponsors Mr. Gerald Braun and Miss Sara Pierson.
(Photo by Doug Day.)

Junior class officers Marci Green, treasurer; Chris Julian, Secretary; Patty Geottl, Vice President; Sandy Stiles, President.

Alderton, Tracy
Angle, Scott
Althoff, Katherine
Arnold, Craig
Ball, Tracey
Barchett, Larry

Bauer, Doug
Beamon, Andy
Beaty, David
Becker, Shannie
Bedford, Scott
Benjamin, Jaret

Biehl, Kent
Black, Shawna
Black, Tony
Blagrave, Alicia
Blocher, Stephen
Bobe, Brett

Bobe, Glenn
Boter, Brian
Bourff, Lisa
Bowman, Christina
Brand, Brent
Brand, Kurby

Ascending the Ladder

After waiting sixteen years to be an upperclassman, the juniors' year came to an end with much to be remembered. The school year had its disappointments beginning with the removal of independents; instead of having an hour "free" during the day, a class or study hall was taken due to new state laws governing the school's length of educational time.

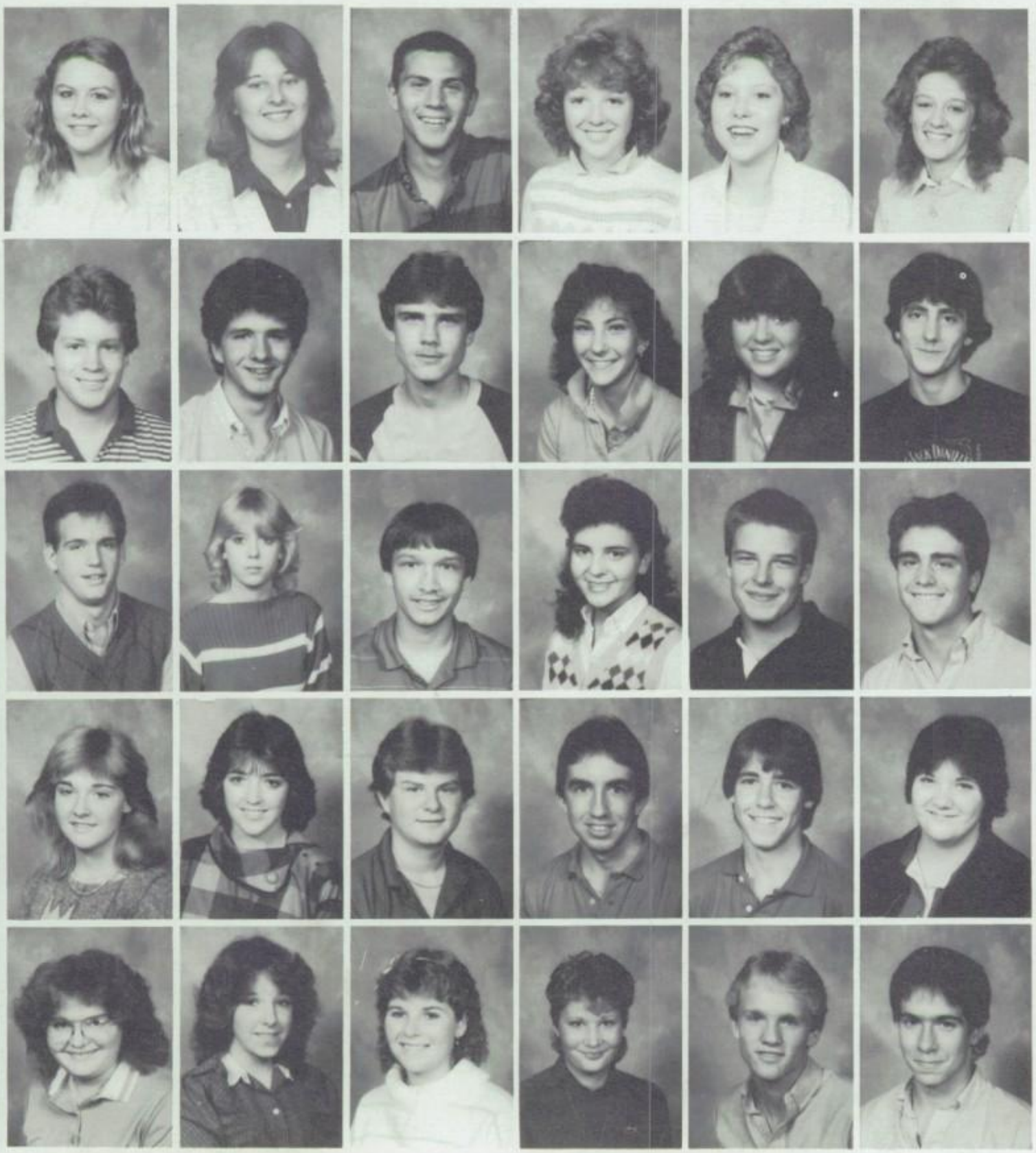
Another disappointment was not placing first in the homecoming float competition with the entry entitled, "Will Fight Without Pity to Save Our Fair City."

Not even these disappointments could dampen the spirits of the class of '86. The juniors added their talents to each sport Lincoln offered as well as band, school plays, and many extracurricular activities.

During basketball season, if a junior wasn't playing on the team, cheering, or adding his musical talents to the pep band, he or she could be found throughout the crowd selling refreshments. All of the profits from the sales went towards putting together a fantastic junior-senior prom. The prom was held on May 4, at the *Executive Inn,* and showed only a small part of the capabilities of the junior class.

As graduation neared, not only was there excitement for those who were graduating, but the juniors, too, felt the excitement while bearing the title of "Senior" after the class of 1985 left the halls of L.H.S.

by Stephanie Ziemer



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Brown, Betsy
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Brown, Shannon

Burge, Edward
Bushey, Kip
Bussel, Jody
Calame, Jennifer
Cassity, Carmen
Catt, David

Cavanaugh, Sam
Chamberlain, Audra
Chambers, Tim
Chattin, Monica
Church, Toby
Clark, Jeff

Clise, Kelli
Cochran, Tamara
Cooper, Andrew
Cooper, John
Cooper, Brad
Cooper, Kari

Cox, Angela
Cox, Michelle
Crockett, Angela
Crockett, Roslyn
Davison, Brent
DeBoeuf, Tim

Deckard, Steve
Decoursey, Greg
Dennis, Ed
Dill, Joe B.
Downey, Michael
Durham, Dana

Edgin, Kimberly
Eisenhut, Jeff
Ell, Sherri
Ewer, Mark
Flynn, Lisa
Fox, Larry

Frederick, Jan
French, Kelly
Friedmann, Eric
Frisz, Troy
Gaines, Tom
Gayer, Michael

Gegenheimer, Jay
Godwin, Robert
Goettl, Patty
Goodwin, Gary
Goodwin, Tim
Green, Marci

Gregory, Kimberly
Gremore, Steve

Grove, Gary
Haggard, Tyler

Hall, David
Hartley, Allen

Whispered conversations are rare in the halls between class time. Junior Noel Vaughn isn't oblivious to what Gail McCoy is saying.

Great posture and dainty steps help convince the crowd that cheerleaders Brian Martin, Craig Arnold, and Gary Goodwin are serious about their job.

Hatcher, Tom
Haven, Jean
Heimendinger, Marni
Helderman, Brian
Helderman, Lori
Hendricksen, Mark

Hendrixson, Paul
Hendrixson, Sarah
Heuby, Rob
Hidde, Curt
Holloway, Jason
Houchins, Brenda

Huff, Richard
Hussey, Troy
Ivers, Shannon
Johnson, Bryan
Johnson, Gayle
Johnson, Jeffery

Johnson, Mark
Joice, Angie
Jones, Ken
Jordan, Corrie
Julian, Chris
Kahre, Lynn

W.C.I.M.: Who Cares If It's Monday

Oh, those dreaded Monday mornings! Does anything ever seem to go right? You put off your homework all weekend thinking, "I'll do it later," and before you know it, it is Sunday night. After finally finishing all of your homework you absentmindedly climb into bed, forgetting to set the alarm. Before you know it, your mother is shaking you, telling you it's 7:35 and time to get up.

You jump out of bed and into the cold air, where you are immediately wide awake. It's then into the shower for a quick splash, you hop out, dry your hair, and dash to your room to grab the first clothes you find.

Next you move quickly through the kitchen to shove a cold pop tart down your throat followed by a glass of milk. Glancing at the clock you grab your coat and books and take off out the door. It's 7:50 and you're sure you'll never make it across town—at least not without a speeding ticket.

You finally make it to school, but, of course, there are no half-way decent parking spaces. Finally a spot is found and then it is off to the races. You take off down the road, slipping a couple of times on the ice, and dropping your books, as you watch your math assignment carried away by the wind . . . yet still you trudge on. You made it to school at 8:00, just in time for the tardy bell.

Oh, those dreaded Monday mornings!

By Stephanie Ziemer

Mondays are the worst. Stephanie Ziemer races in from the cold for her locker with Brian Small not far behind.

Karns, Angie
Kehl, Barry
Keller, John
Kerlin, Clair
Kiener, Tanya
Kiger, Bob

Kirby, Paula
Kixmiller, David
Koenig, Karla
Koontz, Rob
Kotter, John
Kroeger, Elizabeth

Lance, James
Land, John
Leehy, Ronald
Legg, Keith
Luking, Jamie
Luse, Christopher

Malott, Richard
Marsh, Bill
Martin, Brian
Martin, Tracy
McBride, Thomas
McCoy, Gail

T.G.I.F.: Thank God It's Friday

Thank God, it's Friday. All week you have waited for this day, and it is finally here. No matter what happens it seems like Friday always goes the way you want it to, and even if it does not, you do not care—because "it is Friday."

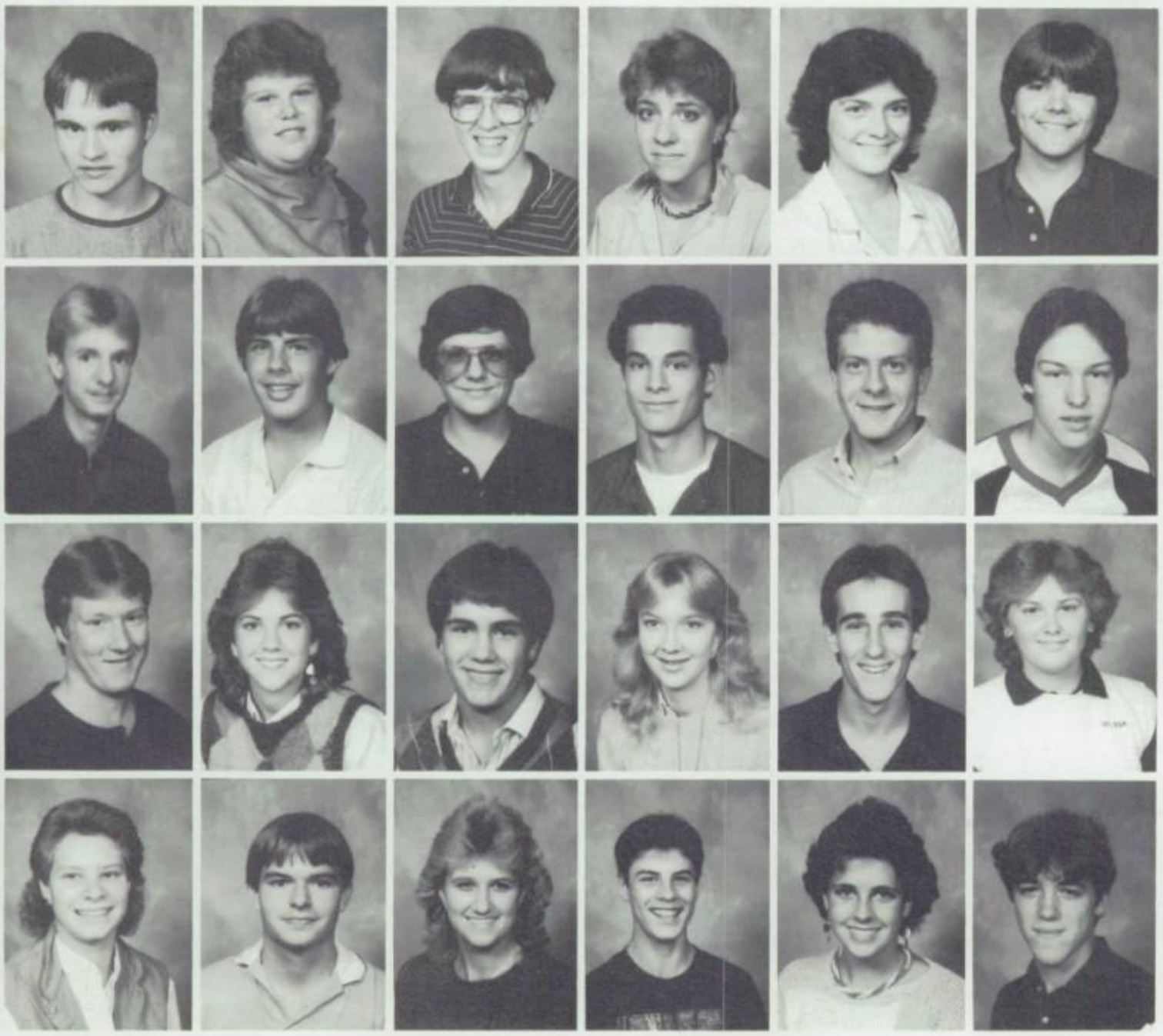
On Friday mornings, you roll out of bed early with the anticipation of the weekend. The sooner you get out of bed and get on your way, the sooner Friday night begins. Getting out of bed early gives you a chance to eat breakfast and take a long shower. You then make it to school with plenty of time to find a good place to park and be in class before the tardy bell rings.

The morning classes pass by quickly and before you know it, it is time for lunch. Making plans at lunch for the weekend with friends or a date puts you in high spirits for the rest of the day. The afternoon classes creep by with the anticipation of hearing the dismissal bell at 3:20.

As 3:15 approaches you become anxious and the last five minutes seem to last an eternity. When the bell finally rings, you fly to your locker and grab some books with no intention of opening them all weekend. You then sprint down the hall, bumping into a few students and out the door you run.

Whether you are going out with the gang, on a date, or even to work, you're so glad that it is Friday that nothing else matters. So when Friday comes along, "Thank, God, it's Friday" and have a safe weekend.

By Laura Holscher



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Murphy, William
Nall, Bruce
Neighbors, Vince

Newberg, Doug
Newman, Mary
Nordhorn, Cliff
Nossett, Nancy
Obermeyer, Kenneth
Opell, Theresa

Owens, Dawn
Page, Jay
Pahmeier, Susan
Parish, Daved
Parmenter, Kelly
Peach, Larry

Bagging popcorn isn't all that bad as permanent worker Steve Deckard demonstrates on a busy Friday night. (Photo by Todd McCullough.)

Phillips, Patricia
Pierce, Rick
Pipher, Jay

Piret, Brian
Pittman, Pam
Pointer, Chad

Porter, Jennifer
Powell, Tina
Pratt, David

Rasico, Ike
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Ridge, Zack

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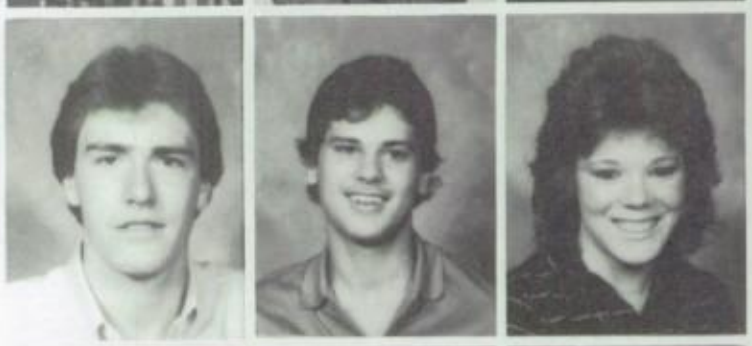
Rivera, Luis
Robbins, Christy



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Sanders, Mike
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Seitzinger, William

Sellers, Tracey
Settlemyre, Karla
Shade, Tony

Slater, Julie
Sloan, Dan
Smith, Kris

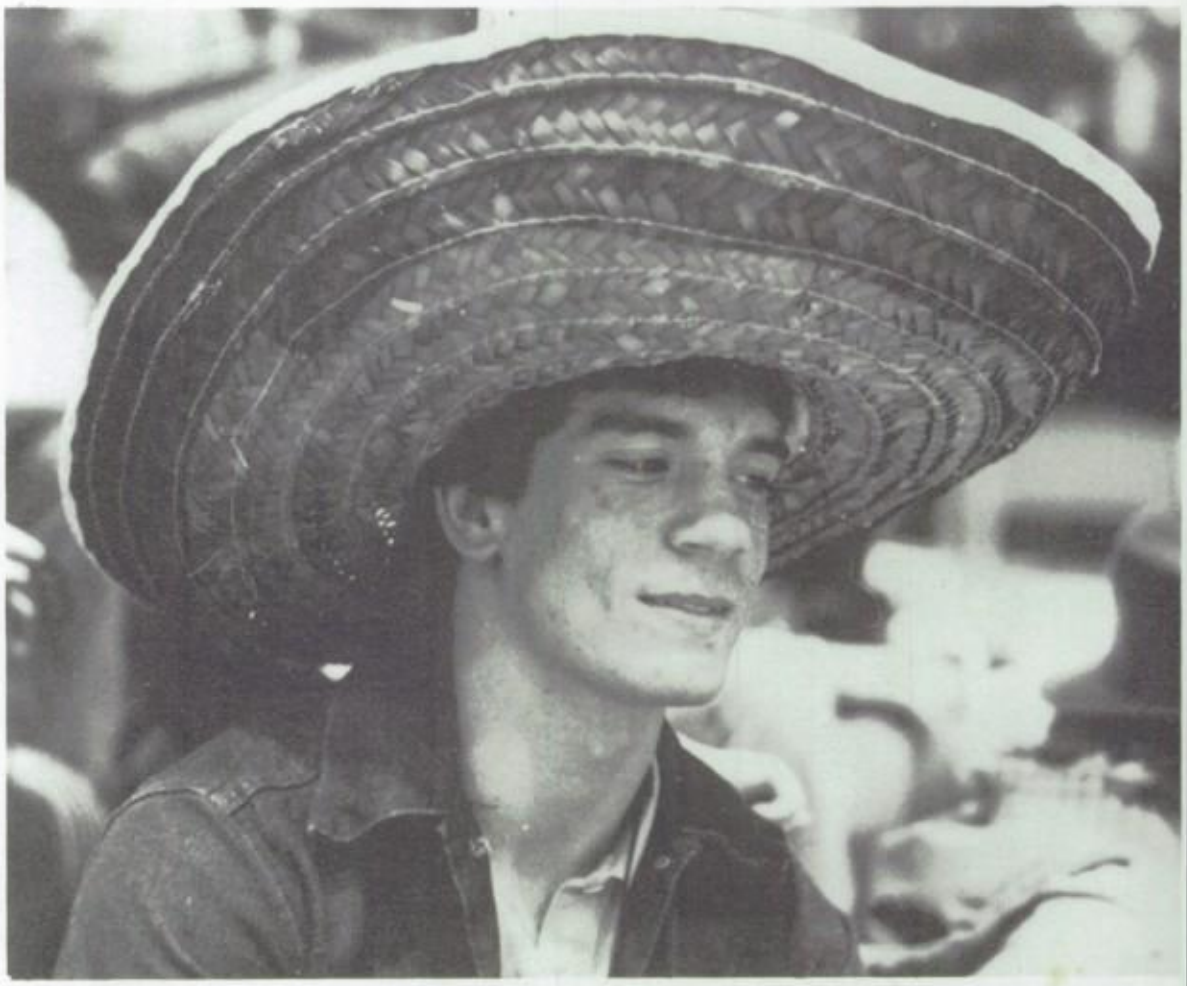
Smith, Walter
Snider, Rodney
Southwood, Robert

Stafford, Mike
Steimel, Tabby
Stevenson, David

Stevenson, Greg
Stewart, Mike
Stiles, Sandy

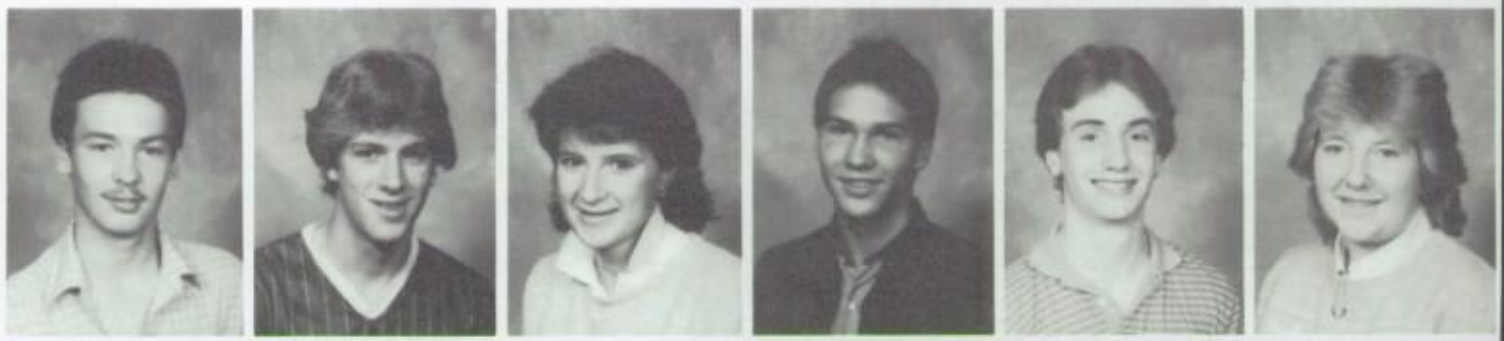
Strate, Max
Street, Harold
Sutton, Christy

Passing the buck for cokes during the basketball game is a "customer" of Tim Goodwin and Kip Bushey. (Photo by Carl Ross.)



Mexican Pizazz plus a touch of spirit makes Gary Goodwin a focal point at a basketball game. (Photo by Carl Ross.)

Sutton, Tony
Swope, Michael
Tabler, Tabby
Tate, Tom
Taylor, Melvin
Tewell, Laura



Theriac, Marica
Thomas, Donald
Thomas, Susan
Tomson, Sue
Tromley, Susan
Tuttle, Jay

Twitty, Steve
Vaughn, Doug
Vaughn, Noel
Waggoner, Charlie
Wagner, Dennis
Wallace, Angie

West, Anthony
Wild, Jan
Williams, Lannedda
Willis, Angela
Wilson, Karen
Wininger, Stacie

Wirth, Jana

Wollerman, Randy

Woolard, Melissa

Yochum, Edward

Yochum, Joanne
Yochum, John
Young, Cynthia

Young, Steve
Zanetis, Angie
Ziemer, Stephanie

Aspiring musicians need time to relax too. Mike Stewart and Bill Marsh share a "note" of humor.

Sophomores: Growing and Maturing

The sophomore year was the year of many new happenings that helped us grow and mature. As underclassmen, we were still trying to gain the respect of those above us, and relieved to no longer be "greenies."

Starting almost immediately, the class went to work on their first project of the year, the float competition. With hard work and determination the sophomores put together a beautiful float entitled "Alices Smokin', Hathchets Dragin'" depicting a huge fire-breathing dragon, which stood out in the parade and won the competition.

Also, as sophomores, the tenth graders ordered class rings from Jostens and spent much time working with careers and filling out forms and questionnaires. The Iowa Basic Skills test was another sophomore event and the class reluctantly carried on the tradition.

Leading the sophomores through another great year were the officers and sponsrs pictured at right and student council members Lori Stradtner, Audra Crockett, Todd Montgomery, Laura Frey, Lesley Stedman, and Laura Sievers.

The class of '87 looks to the future for more excitement and good times working together to rise above the crowd.
by Nancy Bilskie and Lesley Stedman

Class Sponsors: Miss Jennifer Doyle and Mr. Steve Jones (Photo by Doug Day.) ▶

Alderton, Mike
Alvis, Shelly
Arends, Ginny
Arnold, Mike
Arvin, Sherri
Ashby, Alan

Auberry, Stephanie
Barnett, Charlene
Barry, John
Barry, Julia
Bender, Mike
Biehl, Stacey

Bilskie, April
Bilskie, Nancy
Bingham, Jackie
Black, Matt
Blackburn, Kurt
Blackburn, Shawna

Bline, Samantha
Bouillet, Aaron
Bowman, Kristi
Brackenbury, Shelly
Bradfield, Lori
Brand, Bobby

Class officers Nancy Bilskie, president; Sarah Luse, vice-president; Kelly Grounds, secretary; and treasurer, Suzanne DeMoss take refuge in the band room when the pressures get too much. (Photo by Doug Day)

Brown, Tony
Burch, Cevin
Burch, John
Byrd, Lori
Cannon, Brenda
Cardinal, Dale

Carie, Travis
Carrie, Jeff
Clark, Shawn
Connor, Marcie
Cortez, Michelle
Covey, Chad

Cox, Richard
Crockett, Audra
Crouch, Marcie
Cullison, Deborah
Davis, Brenda
Davis, Brett

Davis, Glenda
Day, Mark
Deaton, Lori
DeBuisseret, Stacey
Deckard, Dwayne
Dempsey, Sean

DeMoss, Suzanne
Denham, Travis
Devers, Brock
Doane, DeeAnn
Doll, Kenny
Doyle, Michael

Dudasko, Eric
Edmunds, Terri
Eisenhut, Cassi
Elkins, Billie
Elkins, Eric
Ell, Thomas

Elliot, Michele
Ellis, Tonna
Elmore, Joey
Embrey, Brian
Emmons, Joseph
Field, Tammy

Fisher, Keith
Fithian, Jason
Fitzgerald, Margeret
Fox, Jennifer
Franklin, Johnny
Frederick, Cindy

Frey, Laura
Fuller, Roger
Gaines, Steve
Gay, Michelle
Gerbitz, Alan
Gilkerson, Michael

Gognat, Robert
Goodman, David
Gordon, Veronica

Grace, Janet
Gray, Eric
Greenwood, Kevin

Groh, Janis
Grounds, Kelley
Hall, Leroy

▲ **Illustrating** our survey theme, Lori Stradtner and Eric Dudasko share some time together.

The Dating Game

Going out with friends and on dates presents several problems to many sophomores. Perhaps the main problem lies in the fact that most sophomores don't have a license or car and must ask for rides to go places. Because of this lack of transportation most sophomores do not have jobs or money. One hundred tenth graders were surveyed at the beginning of the second semester to see how they handled these problems.

Forty-seven percent of those surveyed indicated that they go out about every weekend, while 32 percent go out every chance they get. Nineteen percent go out every once-in-awhile, and 2 percent never go out.

Eighty-six percent of those surveyed did not have jobs, and of the remaining 14 percent who did work, twenty-nine percent worked in restaurants, 29 percent in businesses, 31 percent babysit, and the remaining students surveyed did odd jobs.

The range of places to go to on weekends was vast and students were asked to mark as many as apply, so the percentages overlapped. While most teens went to football and basketball games during the seasons, the other two high categories were movies and cruising Sixth Street. They were followed by parties and eating out with 56 and 51 percent. Another high category was spending time at friends' houses.

Although curfews fluctuate, 45 percent of the sophomores must be in no later than 12:00. This is followed by 28 percent who may stay out past 12:00 and 19 percent that must be in by 11-11:00, and five percent had to be home between 9:00 and 10:30.

Still dependent on their parents sophomores teeter on the brink of independence.

Halter, Amy
Hamilton, Joann
Hamm, Michael
Hartigan, Laura
Harrison, Amy
Hayes, Stacy

Hedge, Angie
Hedge, Mark
Hendrickson, Theresa
Hess, Amy
Hill, Darlenea
Himes, Daniel

Hoke, Michael
Holloway, Brian
Holscher, Brian
Hopper, Elizabeth
Hyslop, Larry
Hyytinen, Denise

Jackson, Heidi
Jaquess, Nellie
Jeffris, Kelly
Jordan, John
Joyce, Beatrice
Kasinger, Tracy

Keller, Brenda
Keller, Herb
Kiener, Kayle
Kitchell, Cindy
Koenig, Anthony
Kramer, Shelly

Lamar, William
Lane, Calvin

Laue, Melinda
Lemons, Debra

Lewis, Sam
Like, Cynthia

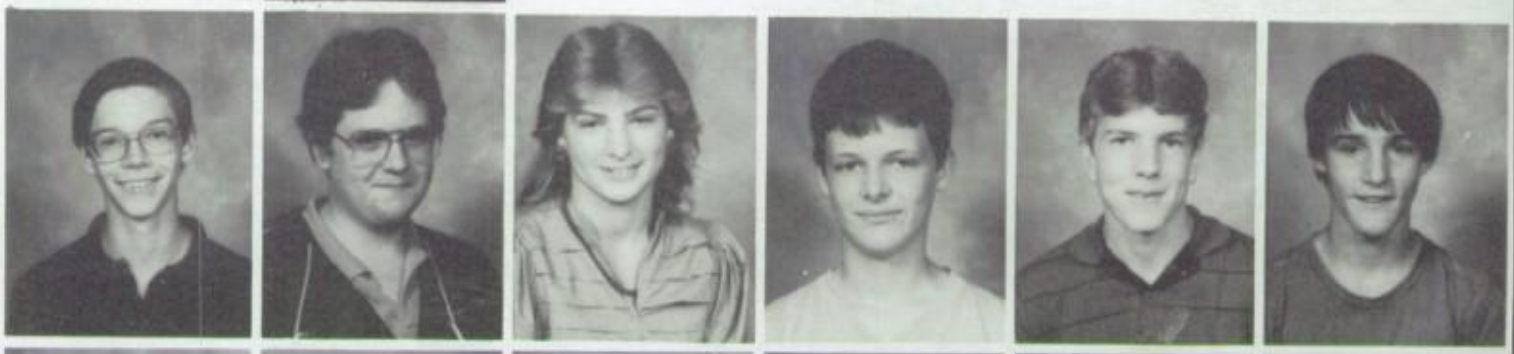
Like, Randall
Lucas, Wesley
Luse, Sarah
Lyle, Robert
Madding, James
Marshall, Mark

Martin, Dane
Massey, Anthony
Massey, Letisha
Massey, Roy
McAllister, Beth
McAllister, Dawn

McAllister, Suzanne
McClaskey, Tricia
McConnell, Sherrie
McCumber, Brad
McGuyer, Dean
Metz, Alan

Miller, Jeff
Modglin, Eric
Montgomery, Todd
Mooney, Jeff
Moore, Marina
Morris, Bonnie

Culinary genius Jackie Bingham demonstrates the proper way to bake cookies to an attentive audience.



Morris, Bruce
Mundy, Geroge
Murphy, Joseph
Mruphy, Louanne
Mutchmore, Matt
Neighbors, David

Neighbors, Teresa
Newberg, Kelly
Nidey, Kelli
Noble, Dan
Nolan, John
Nonte, Shawn

O'Hara, Michelle
Organ, Brian
Ostendorf, Susan
Padgett, Micheal
Parker, Derek
Peach, Mark

Phillippe, Doug
Phillippe, Terry
Pierce, Dewane
Pollock, Charles
Potter, Gary
Primus, Gina

As Tonya Thomas and Mike Doyel take a break from class to exhcange a joke, Mike Alderton concentrates on class.

Qualkenbush, Sheri
Ramos, Lisa

Reed, Christy
Reitmeyer, Sandra

Richardson, Brian
Ridgeway, Carmen

Robbins, Jill
Robbins, Rex

"Taking it easy" seems to tell it all for Susan Ostendorf, Cheryl Spradling, Stacey Biehl, Stacey DeBussieret as they lounge on their lunch hour.

Robling, Jan
Rollins, Andrea

Rutledge, Carla
Schlomer, Tracy

Schlotterbeck, Lara
Schultz, Leland
Self, Stacie
Sheren, Juanita
Sheren, Keith
Sheren, Michael

Sievers, Laura
Siewers, Cheryl
Slater, Brian
Slayton, Pamela
Smith, Boyd
Smith, Jim

Smith, Ricky
Smith, Steve
Smith, T
Snow, Tabetha
Spradling, Cheryl
Sprinkle, Tim

Spurgeon, Chris
Stangle, Janet
Starnes, John
Stedman, Lesley
Stone, Dennis
Stradtner, Lori

Rising Above the Crowd

The talent boom at Lincoln High School reached its peak at the sophomore class. The first indication of this came on the first day of school when information calendars were passed out which were illustrated by sophomore Jason Fithian.

As the year progressed, evidence of more talent appeared as the Lady Alices volleyball team produced two starting sophomores, setter Stacey Biehl and spiker Kathy Stryzinski, along with several leaders on the junior varsity squad. Rex Robbins proved himself by earning a varsity letter in football while Brett Davis demonstrated his talents on the tennis team.

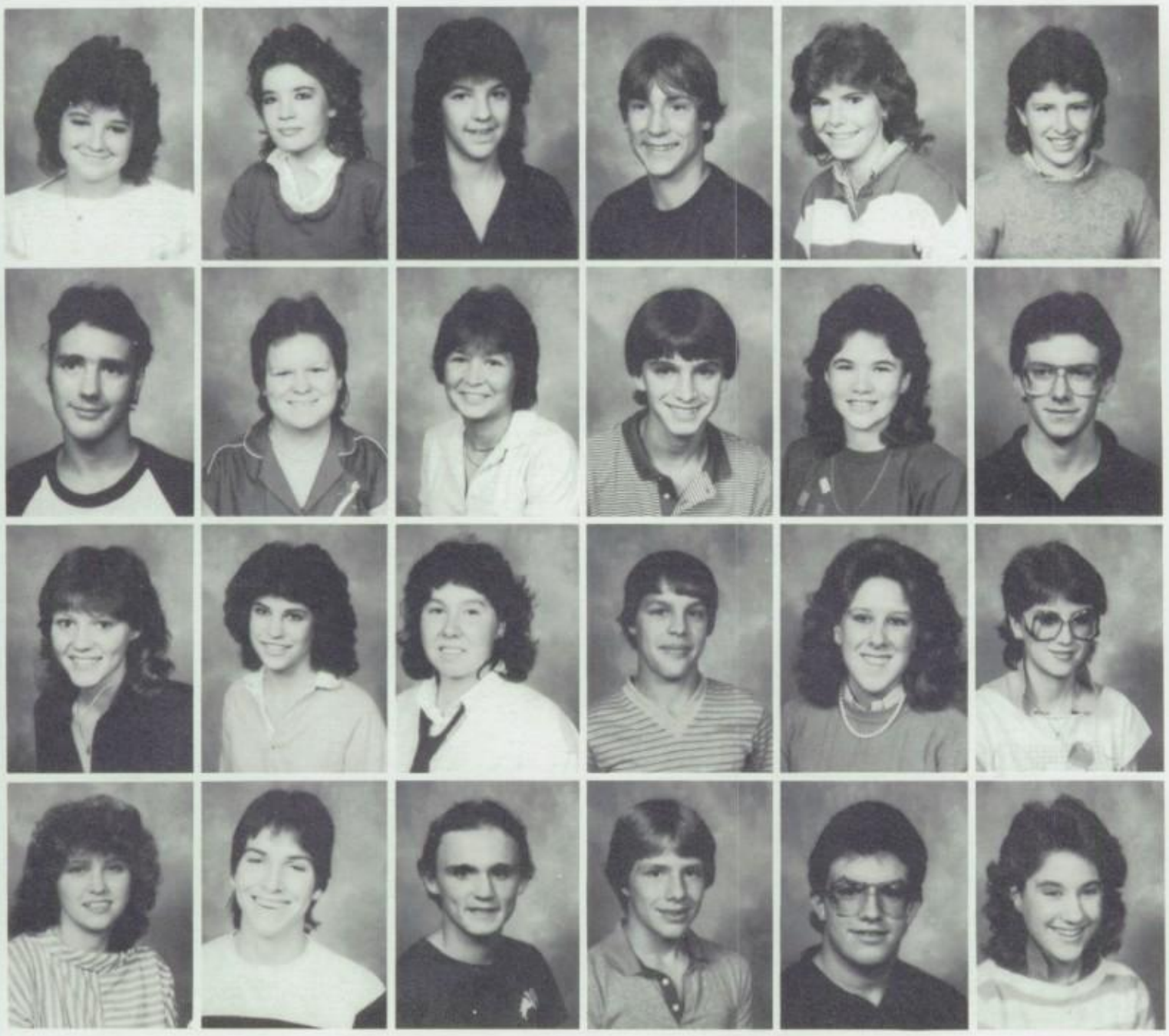
At the same time, the cross country team yielded several varsity runners including Les Warner, a semi-state qualifier, Kelli Nidey, Jamie Wilson, and Shelly Kramer. In swimming, Janis Groh, Jennifer Fox, and Sarah Luse established themselves as contributors to the team.

Basketball proved to be another shining spot for these talented sophomores. Starting at the guard position on the varsity squad was again Stacey Biehl while several other tenth graders helped to keep junior varsity squads alive in boys' and girls' basketball. Les Warner and Chad Covey were major competitors in wrestling.

Also during this time, the band and choirs held concerts displaying to the public many talented students. Trumpetest Andrea Rollins and trombonist Lori Stradtner won awards as most outstanding sophomore and most improved sophomore respectively. The choir concert exhibited such music students as Todd Montgomery, Susan Ostendorf, Chris White, Chad Covey, Cindy Like, and Jill Robbins.

In the future we look to see the girl's tennis squad led by such sophomores as Nancy Bilskie and Jennifer Fox along with several others. Major athletes on the track team may be Shelly Kramer and Les Warner, while Brian Organ, Eric Elkins, and many others will be leaders on the baseball team.

by Lesley Stedman and
Nancy Bilskie



Street, Christina
Strictlin, Missie
Stryzinski, Kathy
Szewczak, Daniel
Tabler, Gerri
Taylor, Jennifer

Taylor, Stacey
Tennis, Bobbie
Thomas, Tonya
Tisiow, Stacy
Tolbert, Tamatha
Thompson, Robbie

Turner, Kristi
Wade, Gerri
Wagner, Denise
Warner, Les
Watlers, Wendy
Weiler, Kelly

Welton, Michelle
Welton, Robert
Whipps, Jeffrey
White, Chris
Williams, Nick
Willis, Becky

Wilson, Jamie

Wilson, Roby
Wilson, Tina

Woods, Mike
Worland, Patrick

Wright, Susan
Yochum, Stephen

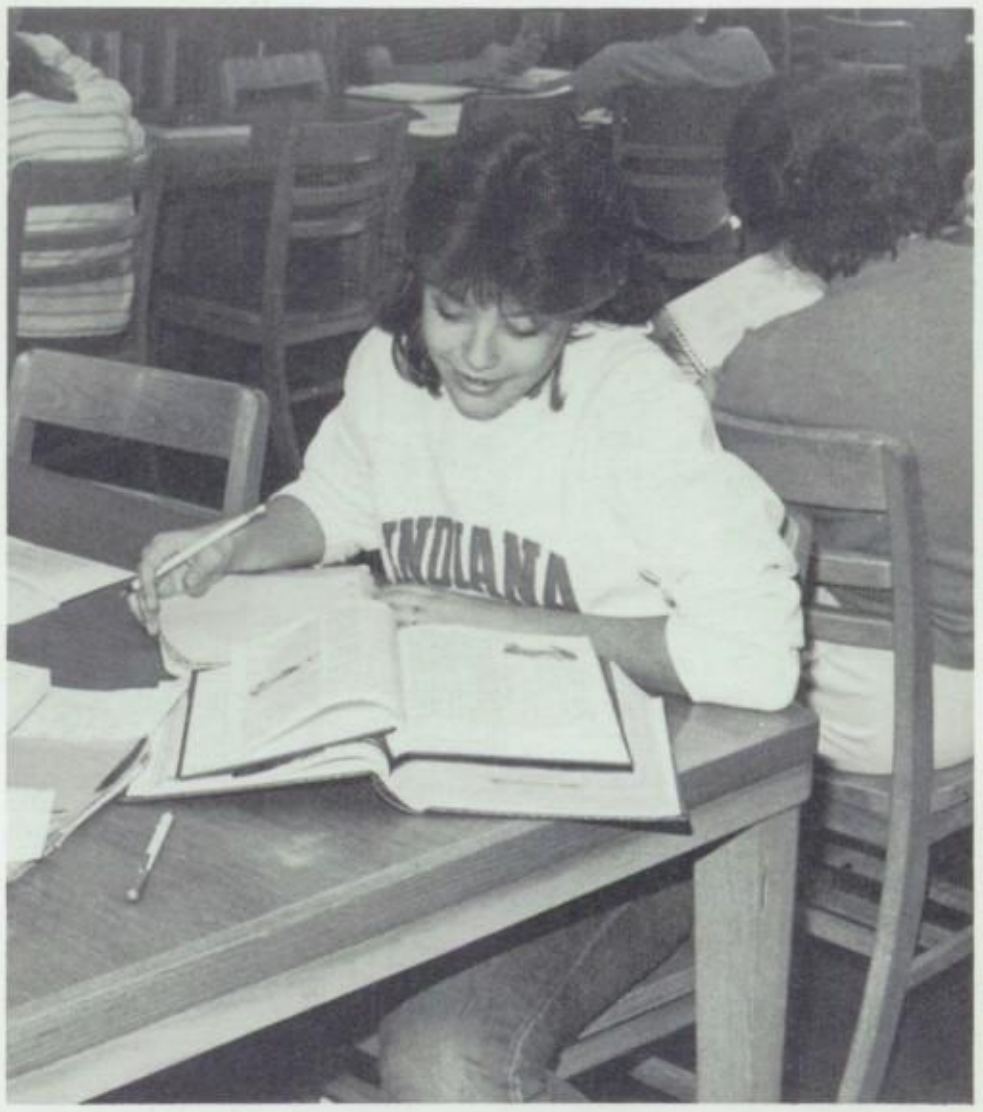
Before taking another step on the float, Pat Worland, Becky Willis, Julia Barry, and Dane Martin talk things over.

Usually studious, Kelli Nidey pauses for a moment to flash a smile.

Tying wire may not be the most exciting thing Johnny Franklin and Suzie DeMoss have ever done, but it is a necessary part of float building.

Questioning a Josten representative about her class ring, President Nancy Bilskie prepares to order.

Taking time out of her busy schedule, Jackie Bingham does some extra research in the library. (Photo by Carl Ross)



Preparing a plate of food for sampling, Suzette Koch, Roby Wilson, and Lesley Stedman look over the selection.

After breaking open the pinata, Sean Dempsey can not seem to get on the floor fast enough to find a treat.

Once again a new freshmen class entered the halls of Lincoln High School. With the whole year mapped out for them, all that had to be done was to follow along in the footsteps of the upperclassmen. Starting at "the bottom of the ladder," as all other freshmen classes before them, the "greenies" climbed with ease. Leading them in their ascent were the class officers: Michelle Carter, president; Gina Benson, vice-president; Heather Purichia, secretary; and Jenny Tuttle, treasurer. Guiding the officers were sponsors Mrs. Cindy Hatton and Mr. Butch Eveland.

Although the freshmen did not win the annual float competition during Homecoming, their float was a success. "Bear Down on the Hatchets" was the theme of the float that portrayed a Care Bear swinging a hatchet.

As the freshmen well know, there are many humiliating moments in the first year of high school. Freshmen have to deal with being put down, laughed at, and pushed around not only by upperclassmen but at times by their peers. By the end of the year the freshmen held their heads high as they walked down the halls, knowing that their first year in high school was behind them.
by John Cooper

Freshmen class sponsors: Mrs. Cindy Hatton and Mr. Butch Eveland. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Allen, Amy
Alvis, Steve
Anderson, Penny
Arnold, Tom
Arthur, Jamie
Bailey, Jill

Bailey, Shannon
Baker, Bob
Baker, Janet
Baldwin, Tracy
Balthus, Ann
Baltzell, Paul

Baracani, Patrick
Bardole, Heidi
Barnett, Brian
Barrett, Jerry
Barton, Mindi
Bauer, Andy

Bennett, Carol
Benson, Gina
Bilskie, Kenny
Bilskie, Paula
Blice, Mark
Blue, Derek

Freshmen class officers: Michelle Carter, president; Jenny Tuttle, treasurer; Gina Benson, vice-president; and Heather Purchia, secretary.

Bonhomme, Barbara
Boover, Allan
Bowen, Diane
Bowers, Shonda
Brackenbury, Jodi
Briner, Mike

Brown, John
Bruggeman, Todd
Brunski, Mark
Brunson, Julie
Bunting, Marc
Burke, Keith

Butler, Max
Carie, Joe
Carie, Tonia
Carmean, Scott
Carson, Cory
Carter, Michelle

Carter, Tracy
Case, Tammy
Cassity, Kari
Catt, Gail
Cazel, Jon
Chambers, Erik

Church, Bob
Clark, Mary
Cleveland, Angela
Colgan, Deron
Collier, Scott
Combs, Mike

Conover, Sam
Cooper, Amy
Cooper, Kara
Copp, Chris
Correa, Rebecca
Couchenour, Suzanne

Cox, William
Crouse, Tina
Daffron, Teresa
Daubenspeck, Dawn
Davis, Gina
Davison, Krista

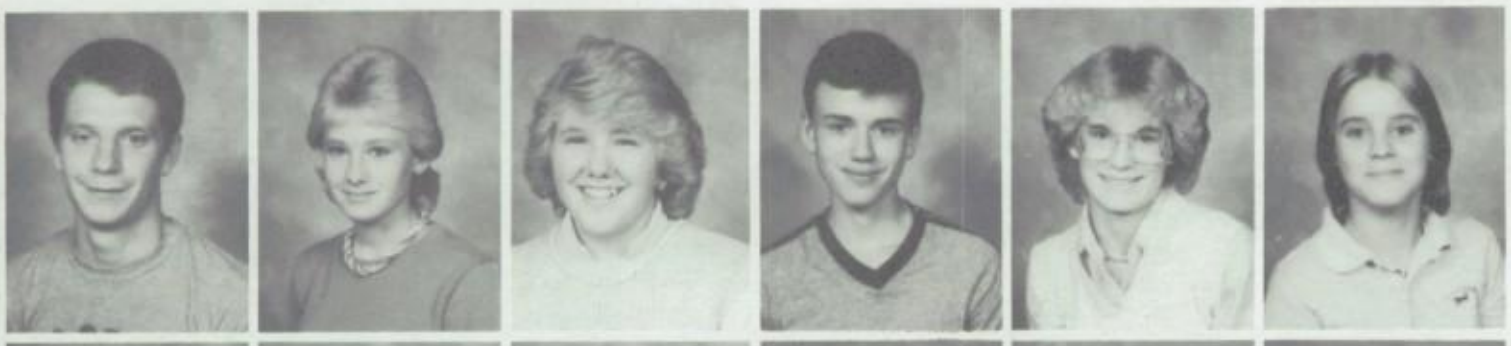
Day, Laura
DeLisle, Maurice
Denny, Chris
DePina, Dawn
Detty, Carmen
Dognaux, Susan

In Memory of Joseph Flint Gher

Life is much too short
to constantly ask why
God makes things the way
they are.
Tragedies come and go;
they touch and scar
those around us, and
though our pain cannot
compare to theirs,
our concern, caring and compassion
reach out to them.
It's not until we are face to face
with sudden change that we question
the fairness of the life we know.
Death is something too complex
to attempt to fathom—
We must pull together
in times of sorrow;
we must not question or fear
when one of our own
is taken from our reach.
We should not ask why
the loss of friends must come—
but be assured and content
that they have found a better place—
and they're there, making it better
for when we may all meet again.

by Kelli Smith

Camera shyness is apparently not the problem for Shawn Hartley, David Meinhart, Maurice DeLisle, and Joe Smith.

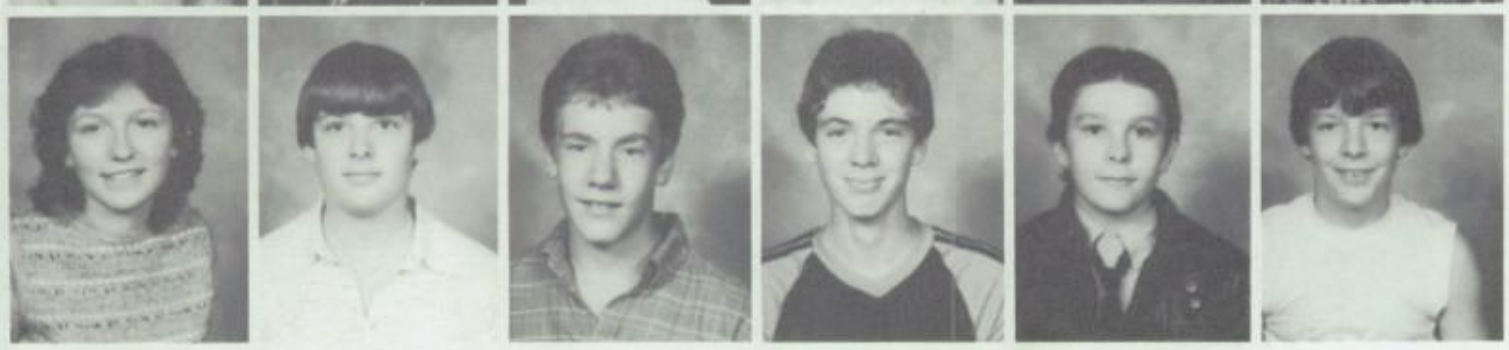


Donovan, Todd
Doolittle, Gretchen
Doyle, Kristin
Durham, Ed
Edgin, Deana
Elkins, Angela

Embrey, Bob
Evans, Angela
Ewer, Toby
Faith, Geoffrey
Feldman, Craig
Ferguson, Chad

Field, Tracey
Ford, Sean
Forjan, Miguel
Fox, Deanna
Frederick, Bob
Gallagher, Andy

Garbers, Jennifer
Gegenheimer, Julie
Gher, Joe
Glass, Lori
Godfrey, Perry
Godwin, Corey



Goettl, Pam
Goodman, Kevin
Greene, Rob
Greenwood, Patrick
Groves, Dale
Haggard, Matt

Freshmen Carry on Tradition

Displaying their talent, the freshmen class astounded the school with their athletic abilities.

Although the freshmen football team did not have a winning record, there were several players that showed potential. Todd Donovan, Rod Rinnert, Keith Burke, and Scott Collier played exceptionally well on both offense and defense.

Eight freshmen played on the boys' junior varsity tennis team. Steve Magruder had the strongest tennis background. The remaining seven players improved tremendously during the two-month season.

Earning letters in cross country were Scott Thompson, Angela Cleveland, and Lori Glass. Scott was the only freshmen boy to run the entire season. Angela finished twelfth in the conference.

Two freshmen made the boys' junior varisty basketball team: Ralph Smith and Rusty Johnson. Ralph, a starter, was a good outside shooter and rebounder. Rusty, also a starter who dressed for several varsity games, was an excellent ball handler and a hard worker on both offense and defense.

Playing major roles in the girls' junior varsity basketball team's success were Kari Cassity and Lori Glass. Kari was a very hard worker and a dedicated player. Lori, a solid competitor, was always ready to work a little harder to get a little better.

Trying to keep Lincoln's winning tradition alive, the "class of 88" strived to be the best they could be.

by John Cooper

Hall, Angela
Hall, Dean
Hamilton, Eddie
Harper, Shane
Harper, Troy
Harrell, Amy

Harris, Jeff
Harsha, Carrie
Harsha, Paul
Hartigan, Jack
Hartley, Shawn
Hatcher, Angela

Hatfield, Tim
Haven, Joanne
Hawkins, Alicia
Hawkins, Blair
Hedges, Tina
Heimendinger, Megan

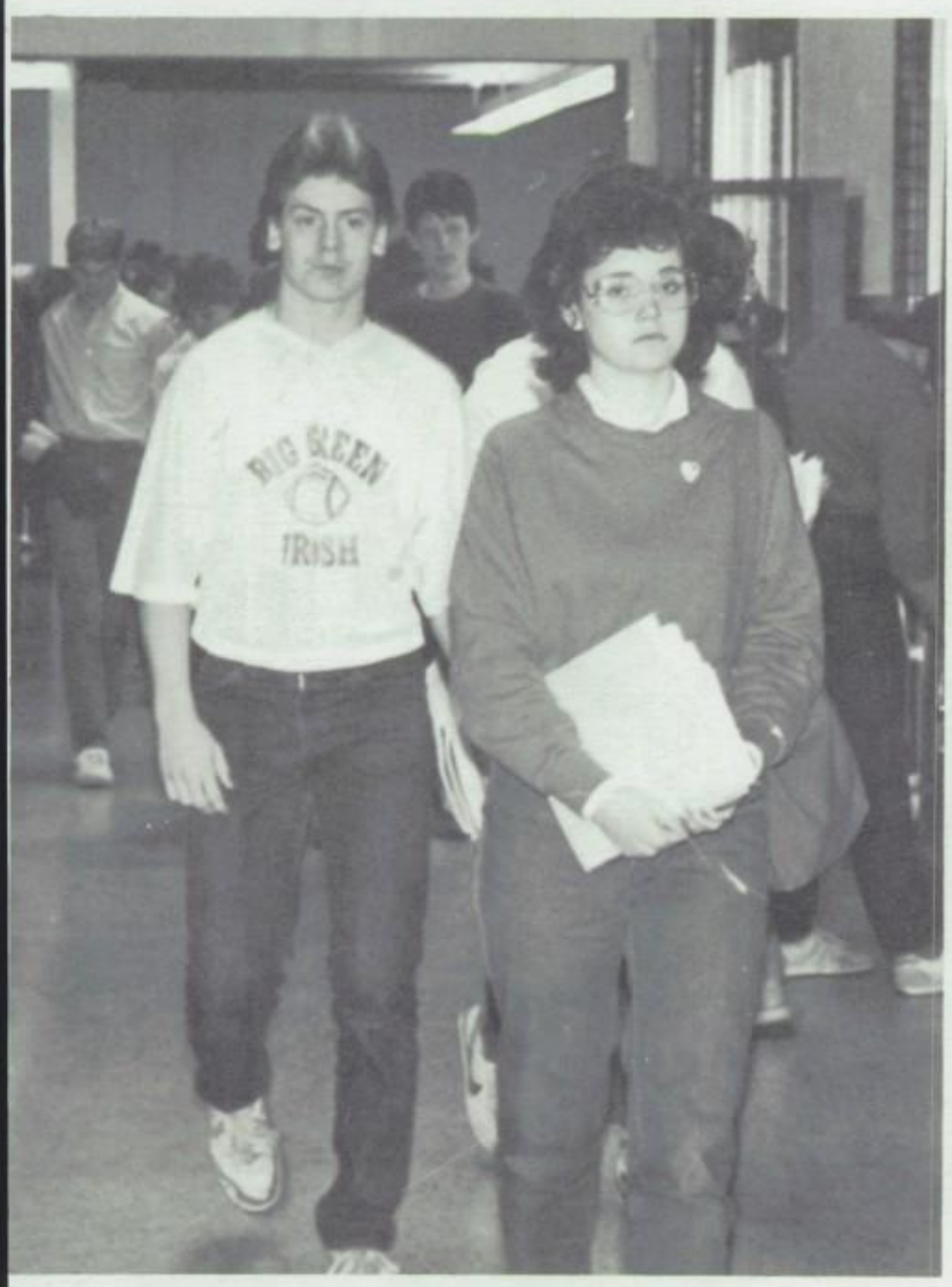
Hendricks, Melissa
Hendricksen, Julann
Hendrixson, Becky
Hill, Chris
Hippensteel, Jodi
Hoke, Shelly

Hoover, Brenda
Huffman, Gerald
Hunnicutt, Trecia
Hunter, Kevin
Jackson, Lisa
Jacqmain, Rodger

Jewel, Brad
Johnson, Rusty
Johnson, Tina
Jones, Amy
Joyce, Dana
Julian, Rick

Keller, Matt
Kimmel, Greg
Kindley, Brian
Kirchoff, Brian
Kirk, Russ
Klemann, Lori

Kocher, Adam
Kotter, Brian
Kotter, Jodi
Lamberg, Cathy
Lankford, Kevin
Lawrence, Cindy



Plenty of time to reach their next class allows Trecia Hunnicutt and Rod Rinnert to meditate in route to class.

Lay, Thomas
Leehy, Donald

Legg, Raymond
Lemon, Sandra

Lemons, Michelle
Lewis, Daniel

"This is no laughing matter," seems to be the way Joe Smith feels.

Lewis, Jeff
Ligier, Leslee
Like, Pat
Limbach, Bill
Limbach, Larry
Linn, Maria

Lucas, Donnetta
Lucas, Rose
Lyle, Chris
McCarter, Michelle
McClure, Troy
McConnell, Vickie

McCray, Desiree
McCumber, Jodie
McKinnon, Barry
McNeece, Marc
Madden, Mark
Magruder, Steve

Massey, Laurie
Mead, Tonya
Meinhart, David
Moerdyk, Kris
Morin, Lyn
Morris, Jimmy

Morris, Mike
Morrison, Mike
Murphy, Michelle
Murphy, Stephenia
Murphy, Steve
Nally, Bill

Neighbors, Jason
Nocus, Monte
Nodine, Bob
O'Dell, David
Overfelt, Karista
Page, Crista

Pass, Jennifer
Patrick, Brian
Peach, Joanna
Petts, Stacey
Pflum, Suzanne
Phillippe, Angela

Phillips, Lynda
Pierce, Christine
Pinell, Hunter
Provines, John
Purichia, Heather
Rapp, Neil

Remmel, Bonnie
Rickard, Tammy
Ridgway, Lisa
Rinnert, Rodney
Risley, Kim
Rosley, Rob

Rodarmel, Amie
Ryder, Michelle
Sager, Leslie
Schaeffer, Don
Schaller, Scott
Schatz, Kelly

Schilke, Jennifer
Selby, Kenny

Sellers, Steve

"Singing their hearts out" can be hard work as well as lots of fun as Neil Rapp, Dan Lewis, Chris Sievers and Steve Magruder find out.

Is taking tests fun enough for Brian Kirchoff to be smiling?

Shelden, Jodie
Sievers, Chris
Smith, Joe
Smith, John
Smith, Keith
Smith, Mike

Smith, Ralph
Smith, Shawn
Snider, Tracey
Spore, Kelly
Stearns, Angel
Stephenson, Lori

Stevenson, Mary
Stewart, Kim
Stiles, Denise
Strange, Tonya
Streeter, John
Stuenkel, Carrie

Sumner, Christina
Sutton, Bill
Sutton, Jamie
Tabor, Brett
Talley, Aaron
Tapley, Donald

Tewell, Debbie
Theobald, Amy
Thomas, Erika
Thompson, Michelle
Thompson, Scott
Tooley, Amy

Tromley, Laura
Tumey, Scott
Tuttle, Jenny
Updike, Michelle
Vickers, James
Wade, Robin

Wagner, Charles
Walker, Kris
Walters, Mike
Watts, Michelle
Watts, Rodney
Welton, Dina

Werker, Rose
Westfall, Angela
Williams, Dale
Wilson, Beth
Wilson, Jan
Wilson, Jason

Winkler, Michelle
Woodsmall, Michelle
Woodward, Kevin
Worland, Susan
Yarber, Larry
Yarbrough, Tony

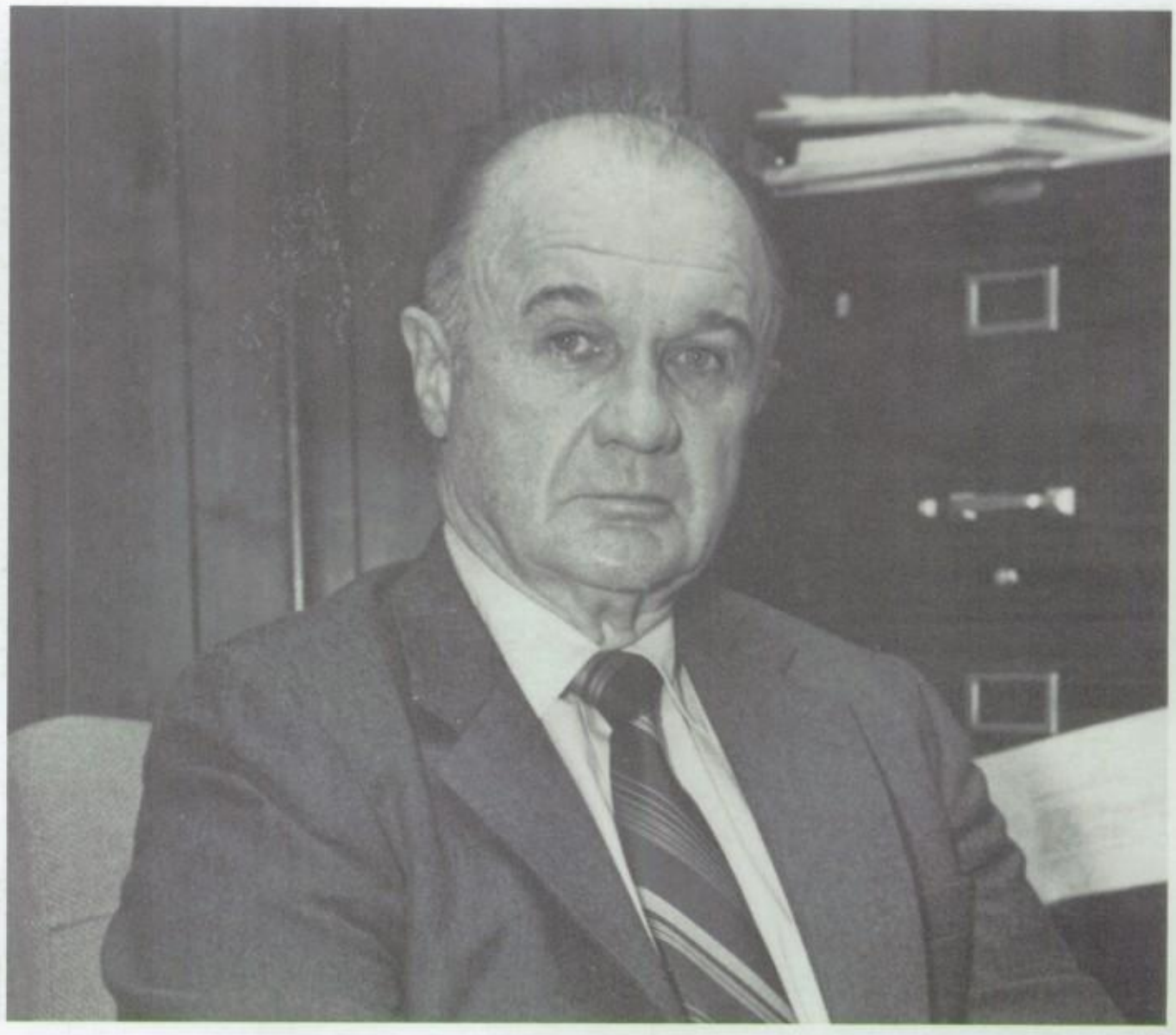
Yochum, Mary
Young, Judy
Yousif, Linda

Contrary to the belief of many students, members of the School Board met for more than the purpose of deciding things like school cancellations during the bad weather of the winter months. The Vincennes Community School Board is the nucleus of which the school system is built around, and its decisions, compromises, and changes are felt by Clark Jr. High and the elementary schools as well as Lincoln.

Regularing meetings held once a month discussed issues currently at hand as well as those concerning the new high school building. The plans for the future high school met with obstacles and other deterrents, and it was the School Board's job to help smooth out the snags in the situation.

Lincoln's administration, primarily Principal James Pittman, receives what information the Board currently works with, and it is from there that Mr. Pittman, Mr. Richard Hutchison, and Mr. Robert Taylor act to keep Lincoln running smoothly.

The system under which Lincoln operates is detailed and intricate, and the primary duty of School Board officials and administrators is to ensure that this school continues to upgrade its quality and better educate the students who pass through the halls.

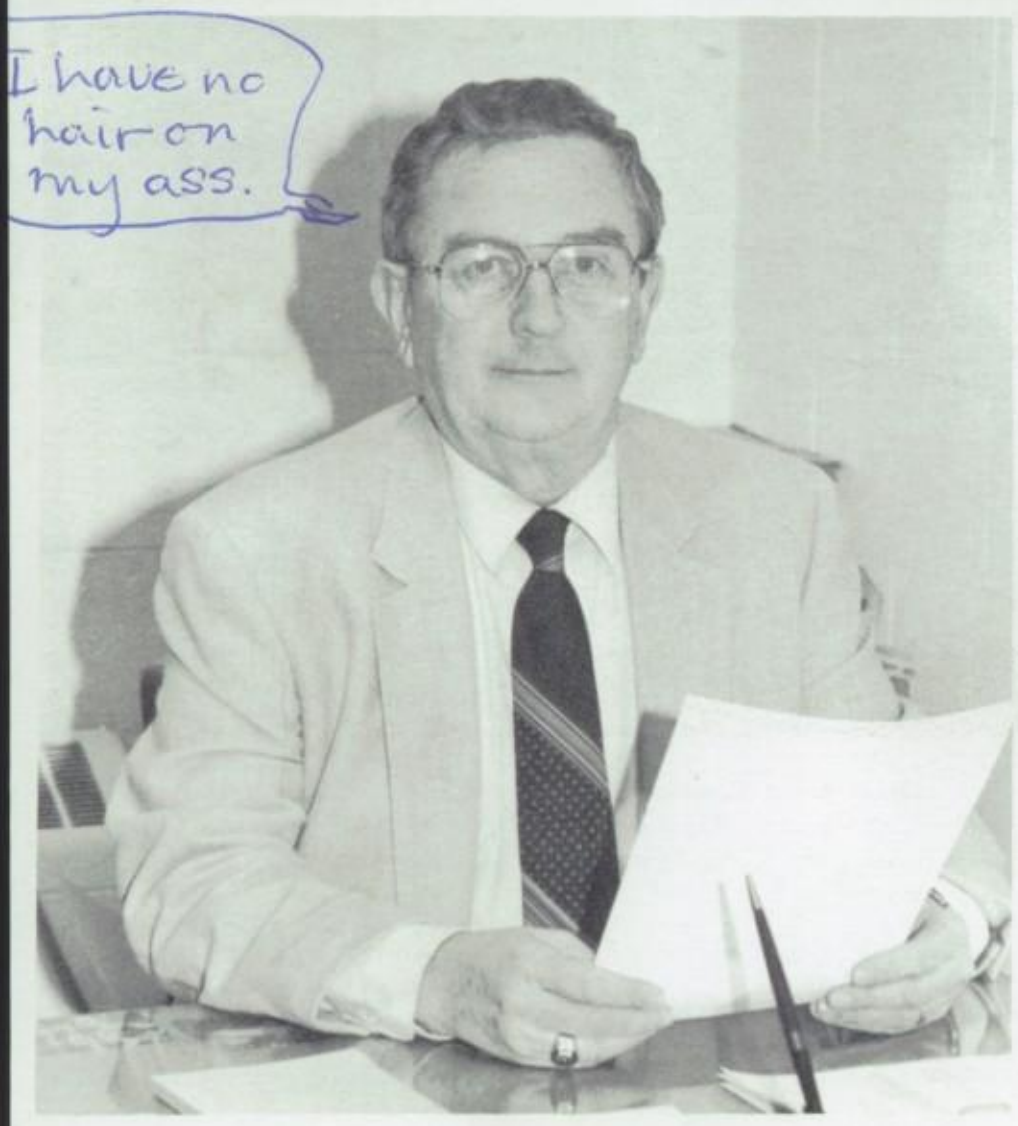


Superintendent Wayne Ader

School Board Members: Mr. Calvin Black, vice-president; Dr. Chrles Vieck, member; Mrs. Carolyn Tate, president; Mr. Wayne Ader, superintendent; Dr. J. Edward Swonder, member; and Mr. Everett Miller, secretary.

Administration Not a Behind-the-Desk Job

Principally speaking. Mr. Jim Pittman leads the school with the utmost care and concern. Involved greatly with both parents and faculty, Mr. Pittman applies their input to the school's welfare.



Caught among paper work. Mr. Richard Hutchison flashes an innocent expression. Mr. Hutchison, along with being Asst. Principal, is the junior class counselor.

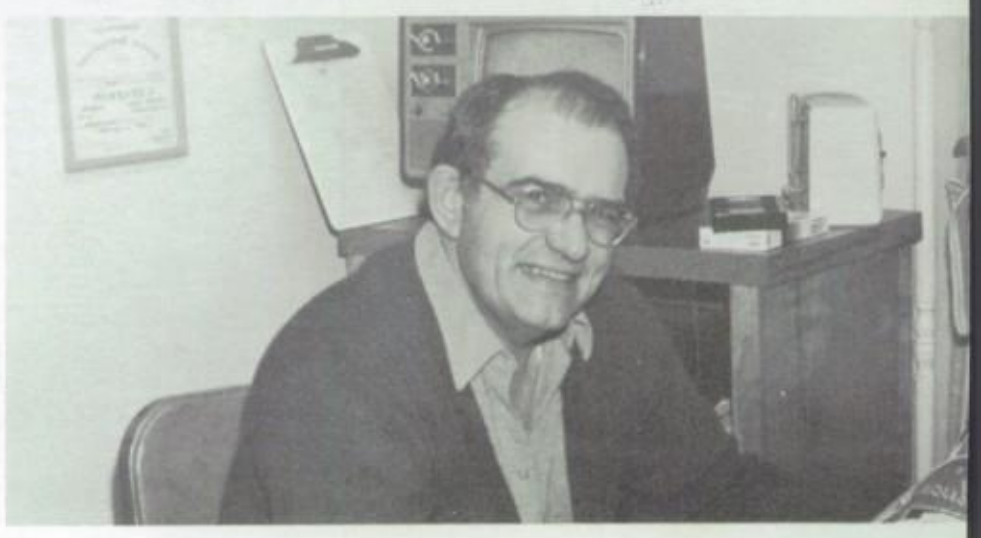
Computers have long been an interest to Asst. Principal Robert Taylor. His knowledge has been helpful as LHS continues to expand its systems.

Staff Stablizes School

Mrs. Paula Blythe; Freshmen Counselor

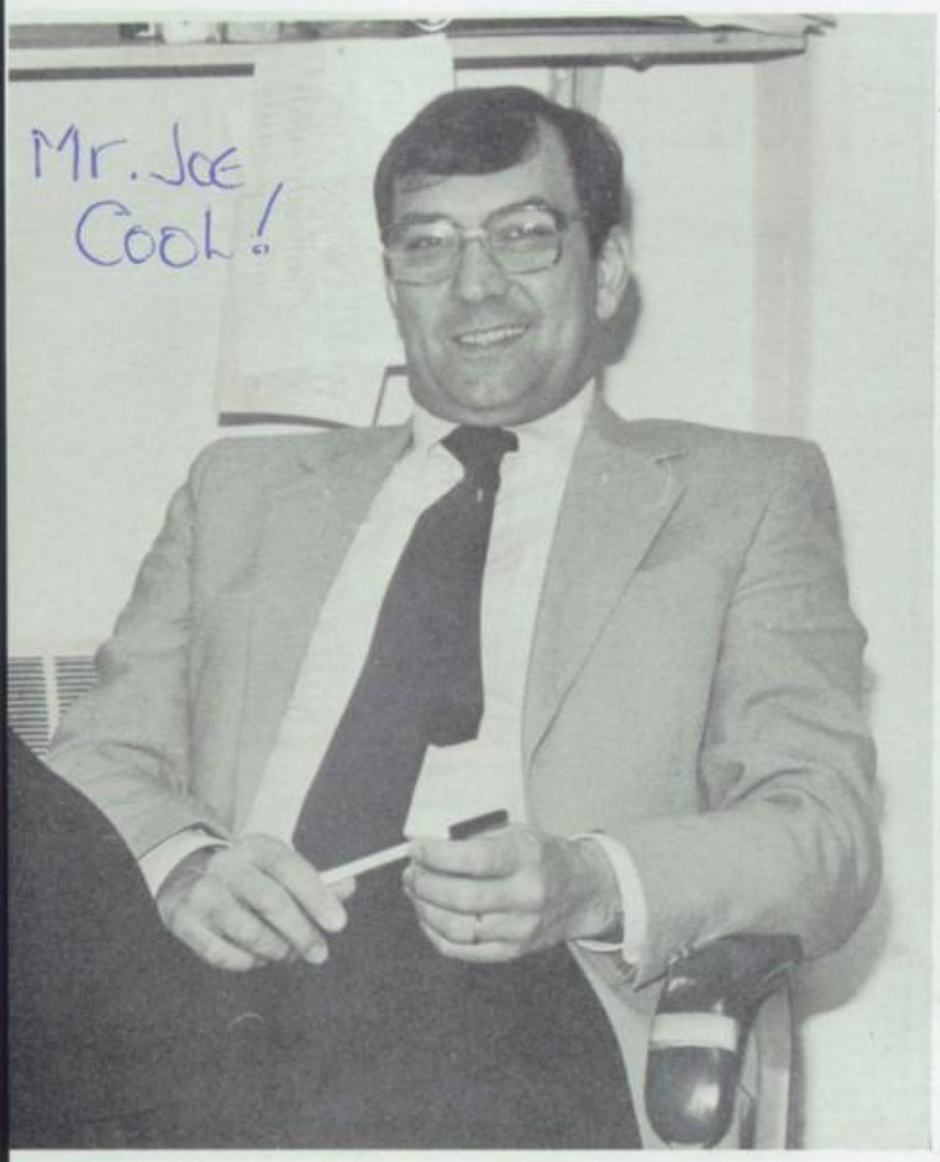
Mrs. Delores Coleman; Nurse

Mrs. Gene Miller; Microfilm Operator,
Cheerleading Sponsor



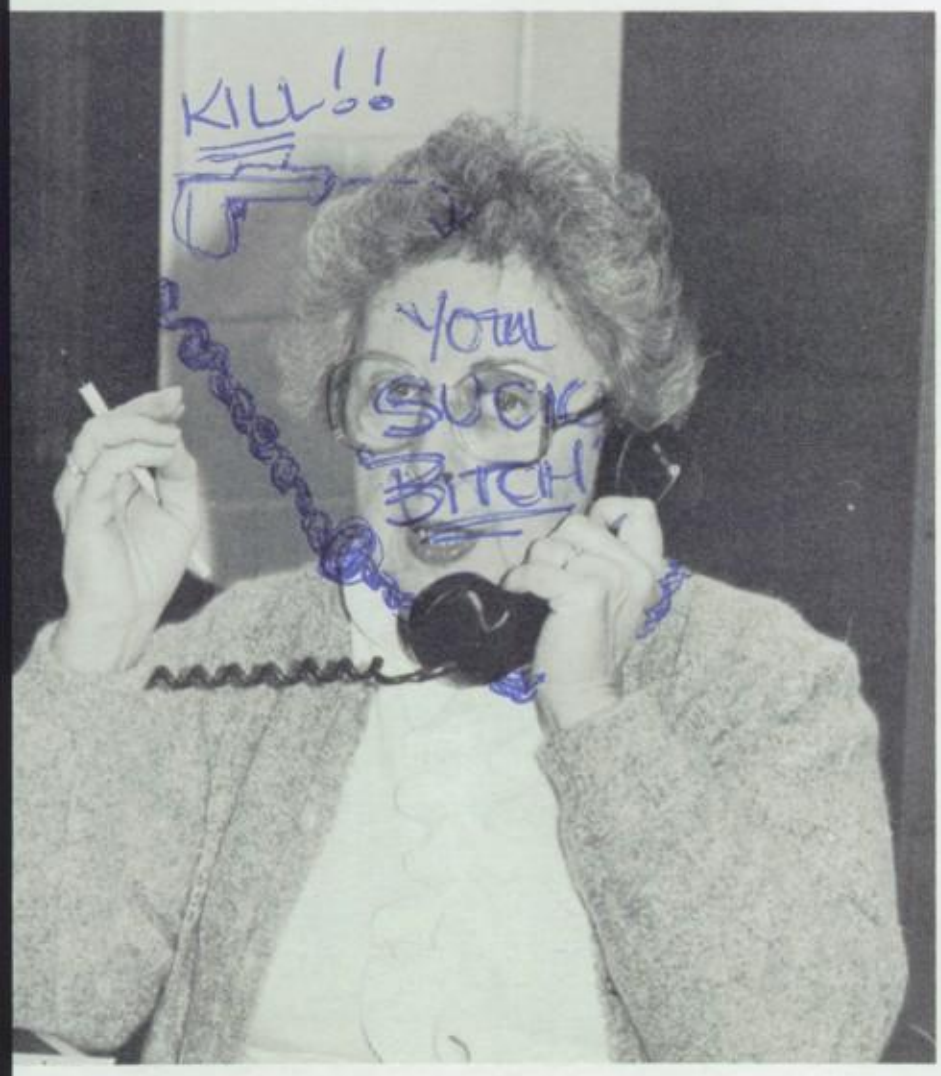
Miss Doris Yunghuns; Secretary

Mr. Don Taylor; A.V. Director



Mr. Joe Purichia; Sophomore Counselor

Mrs. Betty Martin; Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Mary Helen Klass; Dean of Students, Senior Counselor

Mrs. Diane Preusz; Secretary

Mrs. Donna Harker, Truant Officer

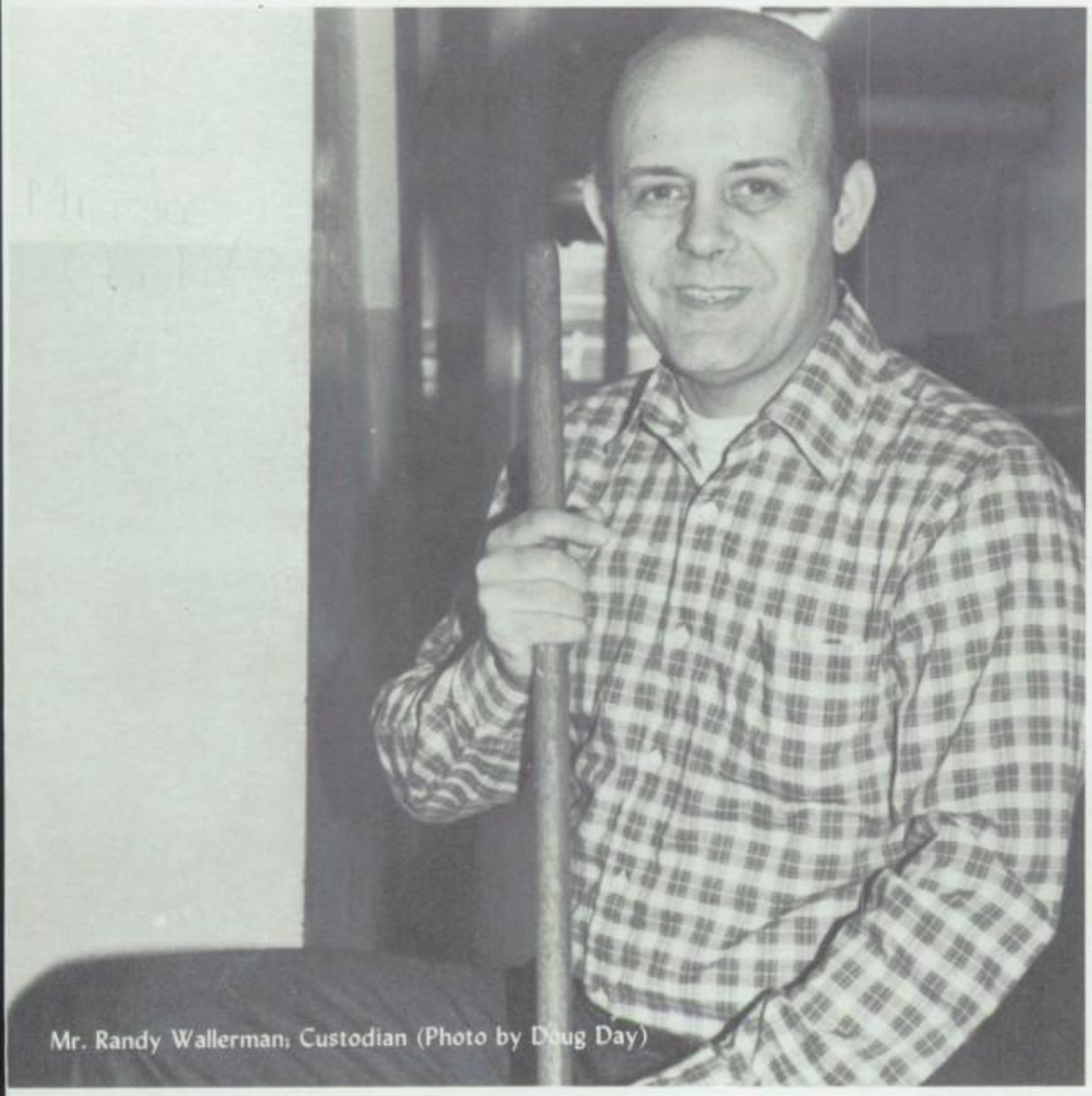
Mrs. Margaret Klueh, Book Store Manager

Ms. Vaughn Bierly, Librarian

Mrs. Sherri Osborne, Learning Disabilities Teacher

Mr. Myron Young, Night Custodian

Mr. Virgil Dougherty, Custodian



Mr. Randy Wallerman, Custodian (Photo by Doug Day)

Mr. Jack Reel, Custodian

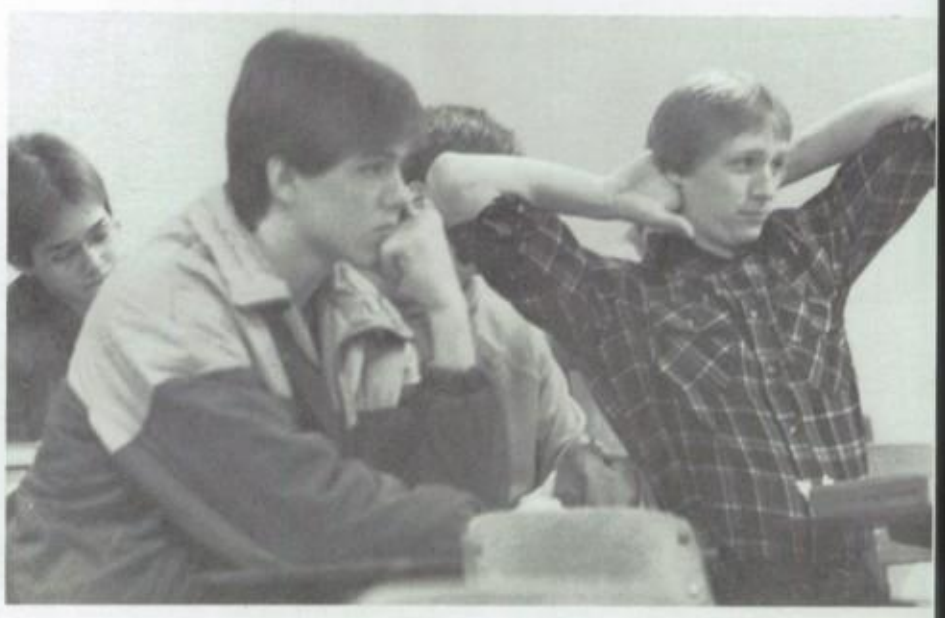
Mrs. Colette Hill, Athletic Aide

Mrs. Kay Willis, E.C.A. Treasurer

Mrs. Norma Shade, Custodian

Organizations

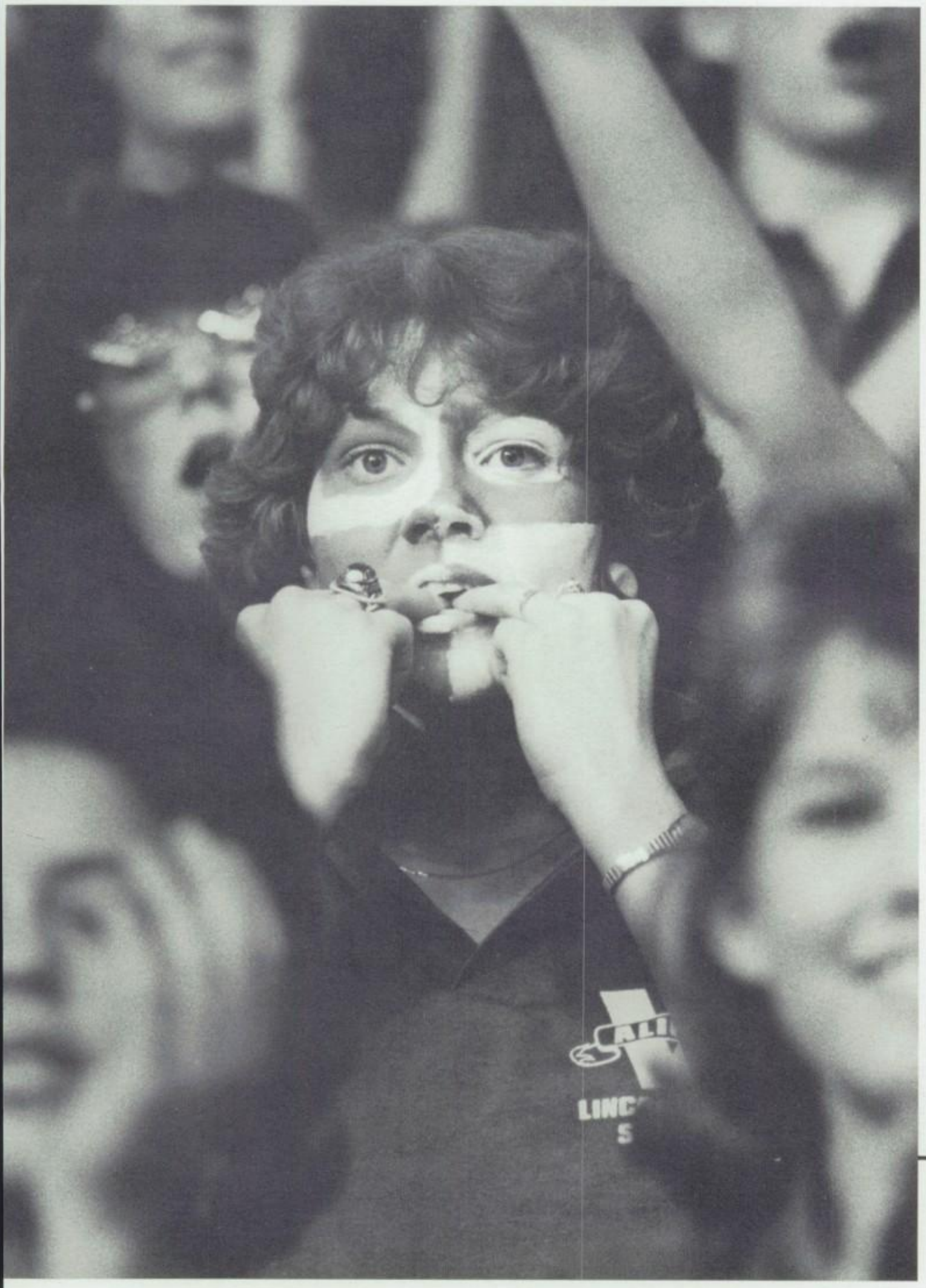
Early morning meetings of clubs greatly decreased the size of them. Juniors Craig Arnold and Jay Tuttle listen closely to what V-Men sponsor Joe Purichia is saying. (Photo by Doug Day.)



Torture comes from bandies Mark Fishback and Kim Berry as they act as the firing squad on Bonnie Rimmel.

Volunteer time was given by many members of FHA. Senior officer Nancy Hutchison and junior officer Susan Pahmeier present a baby blanket to a patient at Good Samaratin Hospital.

Tarred and feathered. Desiree McCray flaps her wings in mock embarrassment after a band camp initiation.



Faithfully supporting the Alices at Regionals is sophomores Kristi Turner. Not only did Turner cheer for the Green and White; her uniquely painted face emphasized her spirit. (Photo by Robin Jerstad.)

Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs

Extra-curricular activities have long played an active role at Lincoln. A wide variety of clubs and organizations were open to students, and a great amount of interest produced successful memberships.

The foundation of activities was shook, however, when the announcement was made that all extra-curricular organizations had to meet outside school hours. Club sponsors worked hard to arrange suitable meeting times before and after school, but the lack of committment by members made a definite dent in the side of all clubs. Due to the difficulty of maintaining adequate membership, several clubs even had to stop meeting altogether.

Facing the change was difficult, but many students felt the decrease in involvement was not due to lack of interest but because of prior committments to work or sports. The clubs that did continue, however, met regularly and participated in the various functions at LHS. Student Council held the Sweetheart Dance which brought together Lincoln sweethearts and it continued its fine job of student governing. The Sock Hop, sponsored by the V-Men, proved successful as did such activities as the Red Cross Blood Mobile, the Spirit Week activities, and the numerous club sales projects.

Dedicated students worked around the problem of clubs meeting before and after school, and for those who participated, many rewarding and educational experiences were found.

Foreign Language Club Members— Row 1: Stacey Biehl, Cheryl Spradling, Kelly Edwards, secretary; Pam Koenig, vice president; Lisa Frey, president; Chris Barry, Sandy Stiles, Katherine Althoff, secretary; Sue Tomson, Kelly French, Angie Joice and Laura Frey. Row 2: Lesley Stedman, Debbie Cullison, Chris Newman, Kelly Parmenter, Monica Chattin, Susan Tromley, Tami Cochran, Andrea Rollins, Elizabeth Hopper, Lori Stradtner, Lori Bradfield, Jan Wilson, and Barb Bonhomme. Row 3: Sarah Luse, Michelle Ryder, Ann Balth, Rebecca Correa, Carmen Ridgway, Jill Workman, Dawn McAllister, Suzette Koch, Joanne Haven, Jamie Wilson, and Laura Sievers. Row 4: John Yochum, Kim Stewart, Lyn Morin, Stephanie Auberry, Shawn Nonte, Angie Cleveland, Michelle Carter, Krista Davison, Kari Cassidy, and Lori Glass. Row 5: Larry Barchett, Theresa Hendrickson, Steve Deckard, Tim DeBoeuf, Susan Dognaux, Jennifer Pass, Kris Moerdyk, Suzie Pflum. (Photo by Kevin Davis)

Art Club Members—Row 1: Tina Brink, Matt Eakins, Michelle Sproat, Kim Litherland, Stacey Hardesty, Ginny Walters, and Miss Sara Pierson, sponsor.

Student Council Members—Row 1: Lisa Ritterskamp, corresponding secretary; Pam Koenig, recording secretary; and Beth Greene, president; Row 2: Mary Grider, historian; Audra Crockett, Alicia Blagrave, Karla Settlemyre, Sue Tomson, Susan Tromley, Lesley Stedman, Lyn Morin, Desiree McCrary, Suzanne Couchenour, Julie Gegenhemier, Row 3: Susan Pahmeier, Mike Stewart, vice president; Chris Julian, Bill Marsh, Melissa Melsheimer, Lori Stradtner, Laura Frey, Laura Sievers, Todd Montgomery, and Laura Day. Row 4: Mrs. Kloosterman, sponsor; James Brothers, Rob Foncannon, Shane Thomas, Doug Day, treasurer; Rob Greene, and Mr. Battles, sponsor. (Photo by Kevin Davis)

Cheerblock members applaud the Alices during Sectionals. Despite the decreased club membership, its spirit never faltered. (Photo by Doug Day.)

OEA Club: Row 1: Lorrie Wittenmyer, Karen Parker, Amy Tromley, Mindy Pittman, Angie Helderman, Donna Doll **Row 2:** Cindy Steel, Stacey Otey, Jamie Carey, Clinella Nash, Cammy Schaller, Renee Hughes

V-Men: Row 1: Danny Yochum, Greg Stevenson, Jeff Purichia, James Brothers, Joe Worland, Jeff Kotter Row 2: Sponsor Joe Purichia, Randy Brown, Mike Leppert, Roger Brockman, Dean Carey, Jaret Benjamin, Grant Earley, Troy Smith, Jeff Eisenhut, David Starnes Row 3: David Goodman, Brian Boger, Paul Hendrixson, Chad Pointer, Craig Arnold, Chris Ernst, Joe B. Dill, Bobby Kiger, Rob Southwood, Brett Davis, Tim Davis, Curt Hidde, Todd Leonard, Rex Robbins Row 4: Mike Qualls, Jay Tuttle, Tony West, Charlie Thomas, Toby Church, Brett Bobe, Phil Reitmeyer

Computers Club: Row 1: Chris Bruggeman, Bryant Smith, Dennis Wagner, Doug Meinhart, **Row 2:** Jeff Mooney, Kevin Greenwood, Larry Barchett, Chris Spurgeon, Jay Gegheimer, Sponsor Ron Fredricks

Future Homemakers of America— Row 1: Stephanie Auberry, Mindy Pittman, Donna Doll Row 2: Tammy Tolbert, Jackie Bingham, Shawn Nonte, Shawna Black, Jenny Elliot Row 3: Pam Goettl, Sandy Stiles, guest Angie Zanetis, Patty Goettl, Betsy Brown

Pep Band—Row 1: Kelly Newburg, Theresa Opell, Jill Workman, Lori Bradfield, Erica Jackson, Heidi Bardole **Row 2:** Wendy Walters, Julie Slater, April Reel, Susan Tromley, Tanya Kiener, Lori Sanno, Roby Wilson, Eric Dudasko, Angie Evans **Row 3:** Tim Goodwin, Gary Goodwin, Mike Stewart, Bill Marsh, Andrea Rollins, Kip Bushey, Michelle Welton, Ken Doll, David Kixmller, Tom Tate, Todd Gremore, Tricia McClaskey, Amie Rodarmel, **Row 4:** Bill Ringer, Wesley Lucas, Elizabeth Hopper, Beatrice Joyce, Carmen Ridgway, Lori Stradtner, Kevin Greenwood, Chris Barry, Laura Frey, Sabdy Hunt, Lisa Frey **Row 5:** Andy Beamon, Aaron Bouillet, Tim Twitty, Doug Day

Lincoln Sports' Video Club—Row 1: Mike Murphy, Tom Snider, Jay Gegenheimer, John Streeter Row 2: Charles Provines, Latty Barchett, Willie Murphy, Bob Lyle, David Starnes, Jeff Mooney

Speech Club—Theresa Hendrickson, Lesley Stedman, Mr. Steve Siner, Coach, Suzette Kock, Marni Heimendinger, Doug Meinhart, Andrew McCraney, Kelly Grounds

Band winds up year with trip to D.C.

On April 3, the Lincoln High School band members packed their bags and hit-the-trail to our nation's capital. After an all-night bus ride with some playing euchre and others just resting and a stop at the famous Breezewood PA truck stop, the band arrived in D.C. ready to begin their tour. First the band was treated to a day at the National Zoo where much was learned about wildlife, tired feet and hunger. Later that night a tour of the many monuments commerating our past presidents and veterans was taken. The next day was spent touring the many government institutions and getting lost in the capital building. The highlight of the trip came on the third day with an all-day visit to the Smithsonian Institution. In the numerous buildings of the institution one could see, through various exhibits, man's creation, our nation's birth and man's first walk on the moon. A trip to Arlington National Cemetary was also made on this day. The final day was spent attending Easter services at one of the many beautiful cathedrals in Washington D.C. and touring the great battlefield of Gettysburg in Gettysburg, PA before the bus ride home.

Although the band did not perform at Washington D.C., it performed many times during the fall at numerous football games and contests. The band participated at the Castle Invitational, Princeton Invitational, Jasper District and Martinsville Regional contest. At Castle, drum majors Chris Barry and Tanya Kiener earned the Best Drum Major award in class AAAA while the band was awarded third place. A third was also earned at Princeton and Division I and Division II ratings were earned at Jasper and Martinsville.

The 84 field show included such numbers as the William Tell Overture where the percussion section donned masks of the Lone Ranger and a fiery baton exhibition by Corrie Jordan during the closer, El Granto.

On the wind ensemble and jazz ensemble had the opportunity to perform with guest artist Doug Beach. Mr. Beach, a trumpeter, was welcomed with great enthusiasm and an enlightening concert was performed by all band members.

Mid-way through the second semester, Mr. Richard Shoulders was called to replace head band director Mr. Jerry Warmuth, who had taken ill. Although many band members were saddened by the absence of Mr. Warmuth, they accepted Mr. Shoulders and made him feel at home at L.H.S.

Those seniors serving as officers for the 84-85 season were president, Doug Day; vice-president, Carl Ross; secretary, Donna Doll and treasurer, April Reel.

As for next year, the band members have high hopes of excellence and plan to continue that great "bandie" spirit that makes our band the true "Pride of the Green".

by Chris Barry

With all the excitement of a rock concert, Boy George, (Tom Arnold), makes his band camp debut with senior Roland Bayne. (photo by Doug Day)

Band isn't all fun and games a demonstrated by Andy Beamon and Doug Vaughn who seem to b concentrating on serious banc work.

Performing one of the many duties of the band, pep-band members Kevin Greenwood and Mike Stewart raise the crowd's spirits at a home basketball game. (photo by Doug Day)

What a wonderful meal of crushed potato chips and peanut butter would make, especially when its washed down with a trash can full of merky water. Todd Gremore models this traditional taste sensation. (photo by Doug Day)

As if the "Old West" had come alive again, the percussion section recreated the role of the "Lone Ranger" during their rendition of the *"William Tell Overture"*. (photo courtesy of Bill Ross)

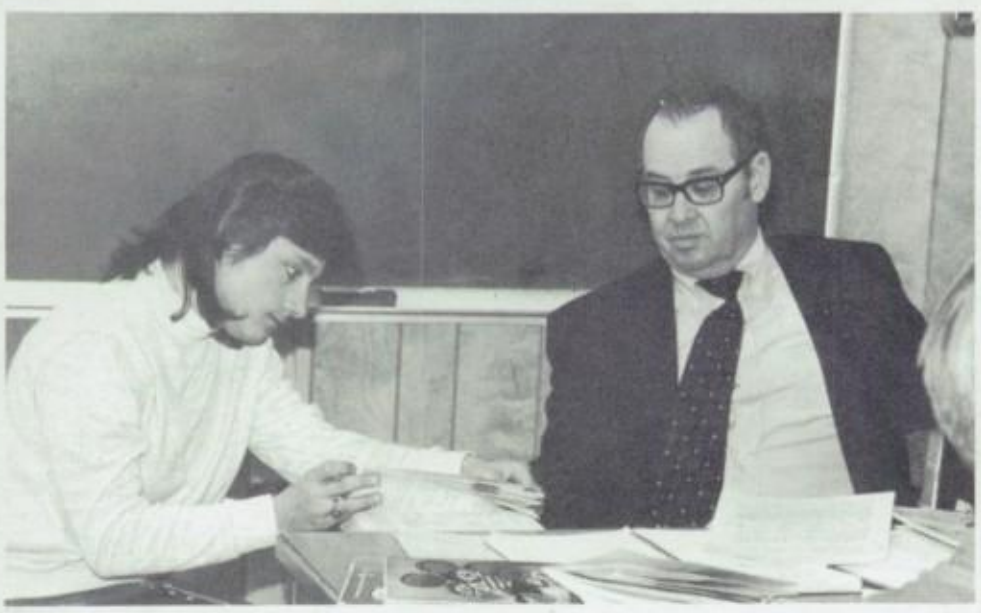
Academia

Scientific study proves fasicinating to junior Dennis Wagner as he works in the chemistry lab during class. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Group observation produces amazing results. Chemistry students Jim Meyers, Ron Hills, and Danny Yochum huddle over their latest project. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Helping the teacher is sometimes necessary. Jason Wilson and Reese Delisle give Butch Eveland some assistance.

Potentially speaking, the formula for energy must be completely understood by the students. Mr. Hardin offers an abbundance of knowledge.



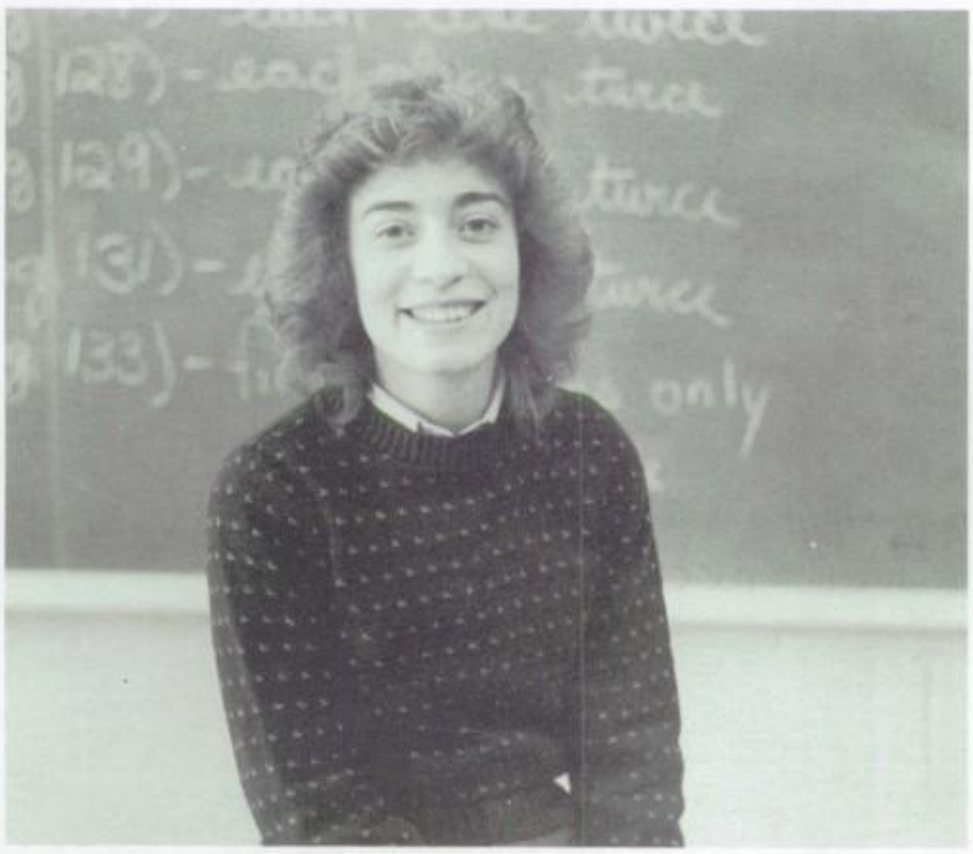
Academic assistance is always available to students. Roxanna Bailey listens intently to Mr. Russell.

Snacking between classes provides Mrs. Dix with enough energy to teach the rest of her afternoon classes.

Expanding Business Knowledge

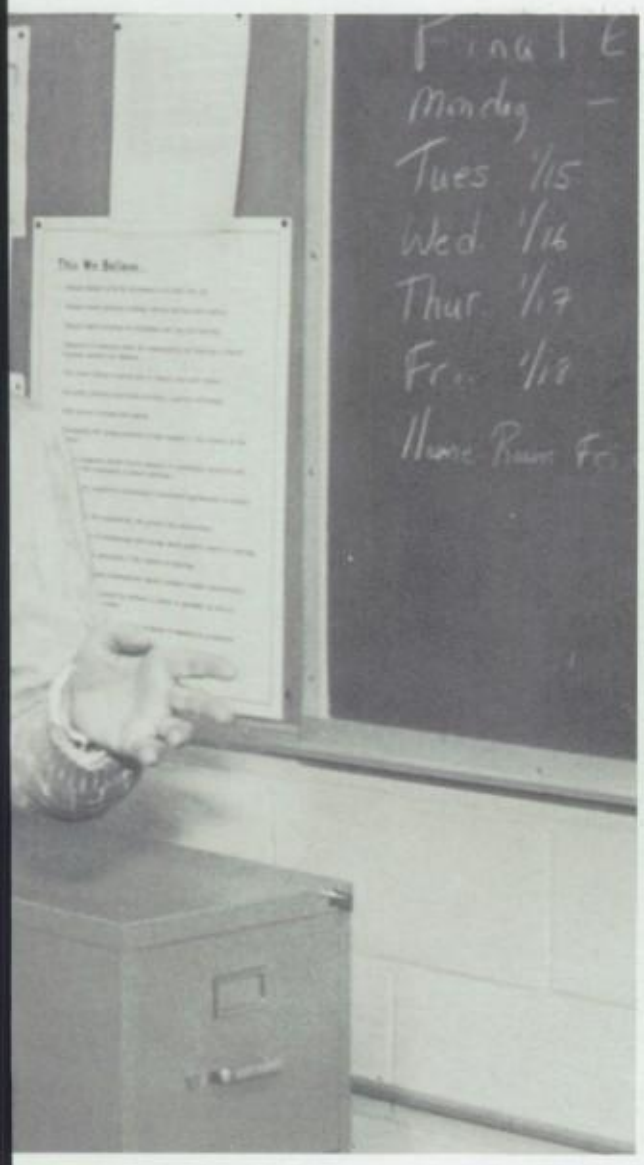
Mr. Ron Fredericks; Basic Programming I,2

Mrs. Ann Dix; Accounting I,2; Typing 2



Mrs. Julia Gasser; Typing I

Miss Terri Eli, Speedwriting, Marketing, Business Management, Typing I

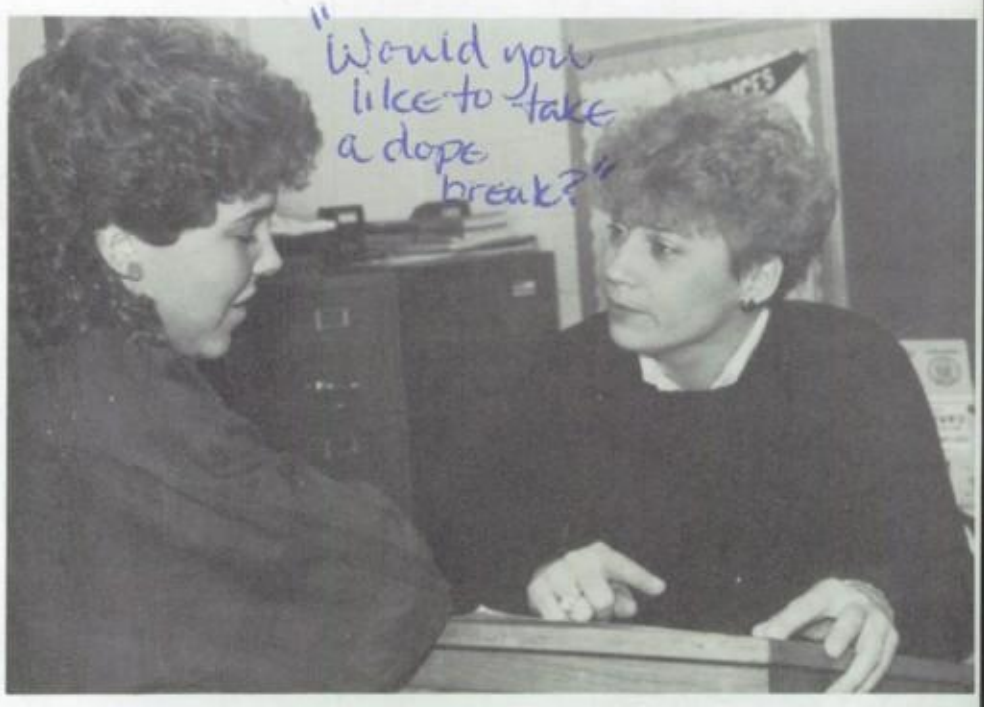


Mr. Steve Vandergriff; General Business, Accounting I, Typing I, Recordkeeping

Mrs. Carrie Bellamy; Intensive Office Lab, Office Procedures, Shorthand I,2

Mrs. Beth Kloosterman; General Business, Accounting I

English . . . And More English



Miss Andrea Kaskus; English Lit; Comp. I, Journalism

Mr. John Spayd; Speech

Mrs. Inge Burns; Spanish I,2,3; Survey Lit. 2; Vocabulary

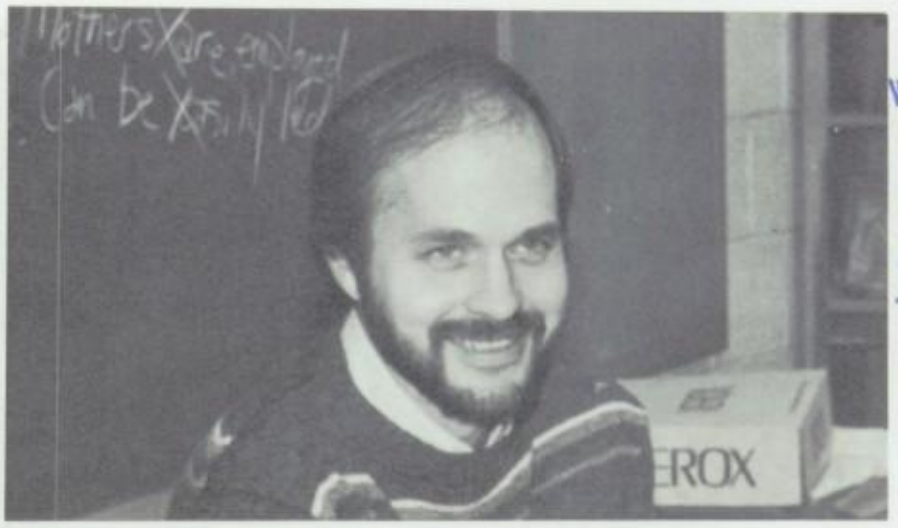
Ms. Karen Fitzpatrick; Survey of Lit; Comp. I; American Lit.

"FAT ASS!"

Mrs. Marla Stout; Comp. II; World Classics

"What's that crack, in your face? Oh! That's your ass"

Mrs. Mary Braxton; Basic Comm., American Lit.



"I don't really give a fuck!"

Mr. Brandon Murphy; Survey of Lit.; Sr. Comp./Research

Mrs. Betty Lett; Reading Skills, Comp. III; Adv. Reading

Mr. Steve Toy; Comp. I, Sr. Comp./Research, Reading Enjoyment

"Who Cares anyway?"

Mr. Steve Siner; Survey of Lit. I; Comp. I

More Than Basic Languages and Drawing

Mr. Bill Thomas; German 1,2, Biology 2

Mrs. Jennifer Jo Doyel; Beginning Art, Three Dimensional Art

Mrs. Karen Query; French 1,2,3,4

Mrs. Cindy Hatton; Spanish 1,2,; French 1

Miss Sara Pierson, Beginning Art. Two Dimensional Art

Mr. Grant Dougherty, Jr. High Band, Sr. High Band, Jazz Ensemble, Music Theory

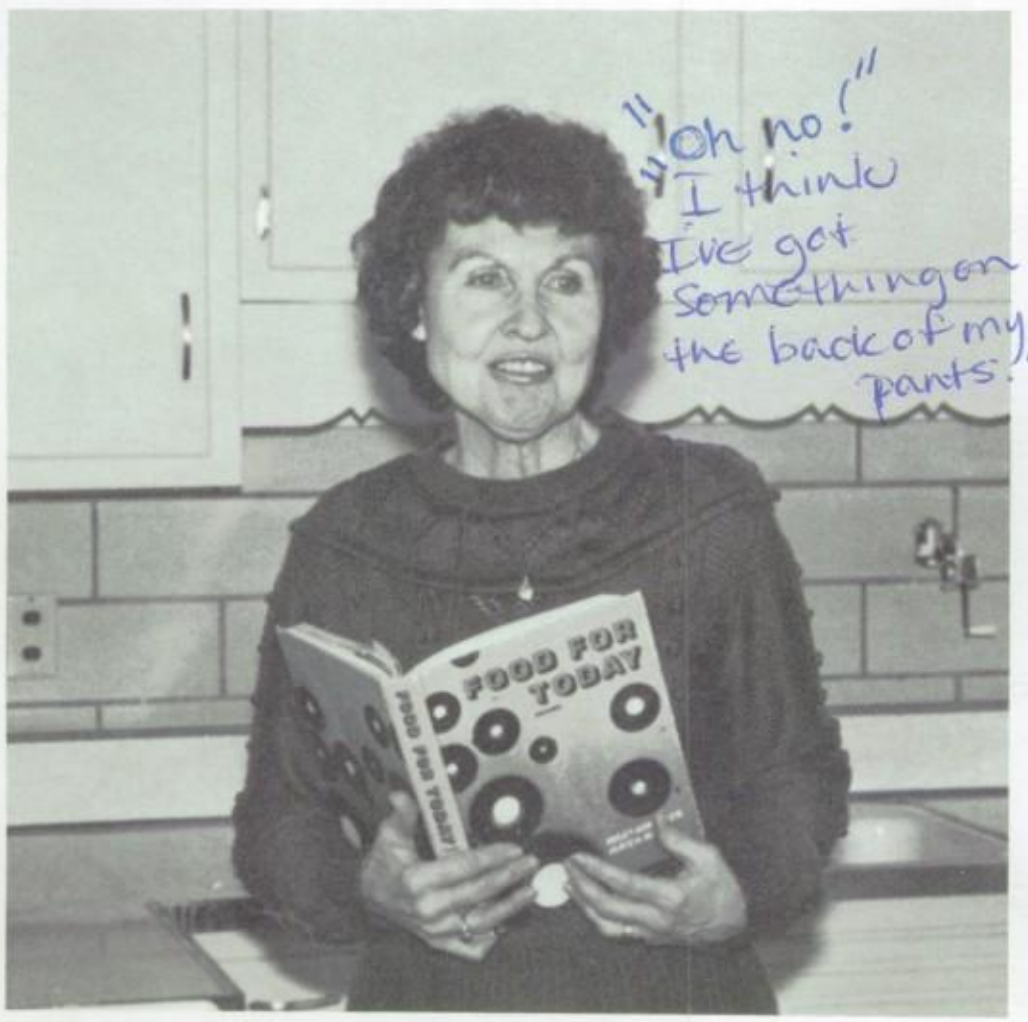
Mr. Jeffrey Jessee, Choir, Madrigals

Miss Mary Cooper, Jr. High Music, Sr. High Band

Mr. Jerry Warmuth, Jr. High Band, Sr. High Band

Courses Add Variety to Schedules

Mrs. Joy Holmes; Home Ec.

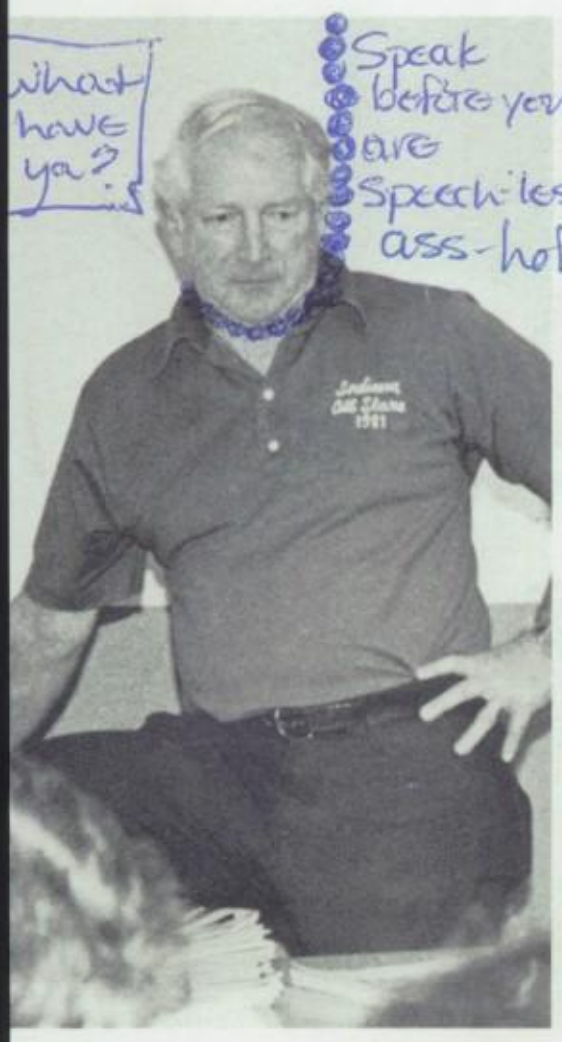


Mrs. Helen Allen; Home Ec.

Mrs. Phyllis Stewart; Home Ec.

Mr. Ray Mills; Health/Safety, P.E.

Ms. Kay Ogle; P.E., Study Hall



Mr. Orlando "Gunner" Wyman; P.E., Health/ Safety

Mr. Jim Coleman; Driver's Ed. (Photo by Carl Ross)

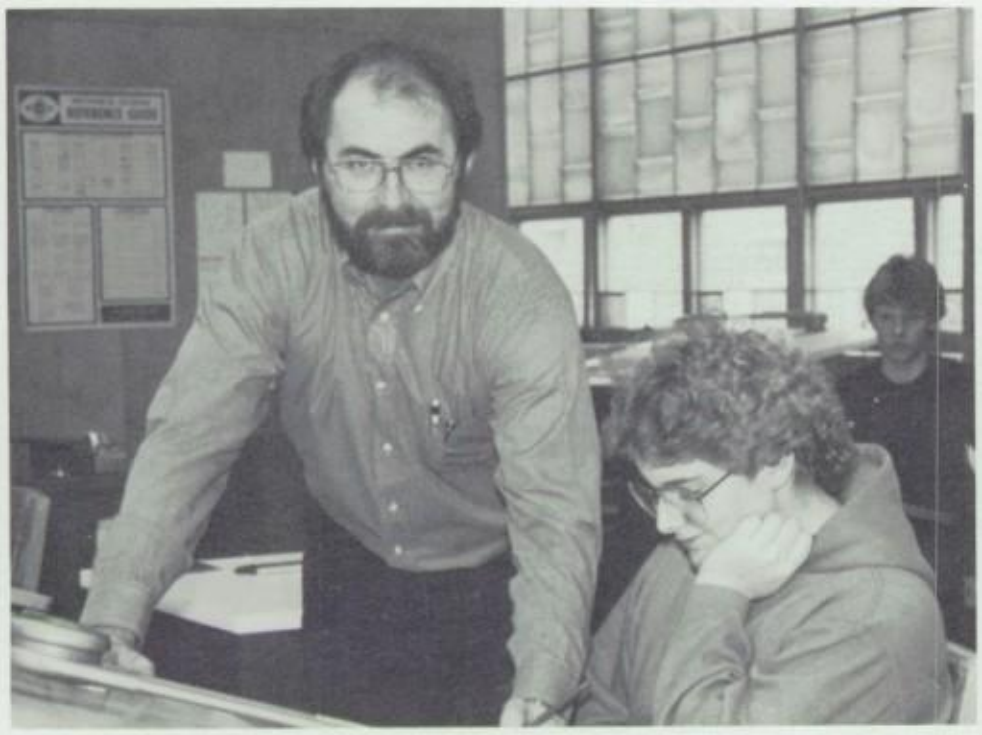
Tricks of the Trade

Mr. Daniel Thomas; Welding, Home Mechanics

Mr. James Streeter; Electronics

Mr. Robert Nordhorn; Printing

Mr. Ken Alumbaugh; Power, Auto



Mr. Marion Eveland, III; Drafting

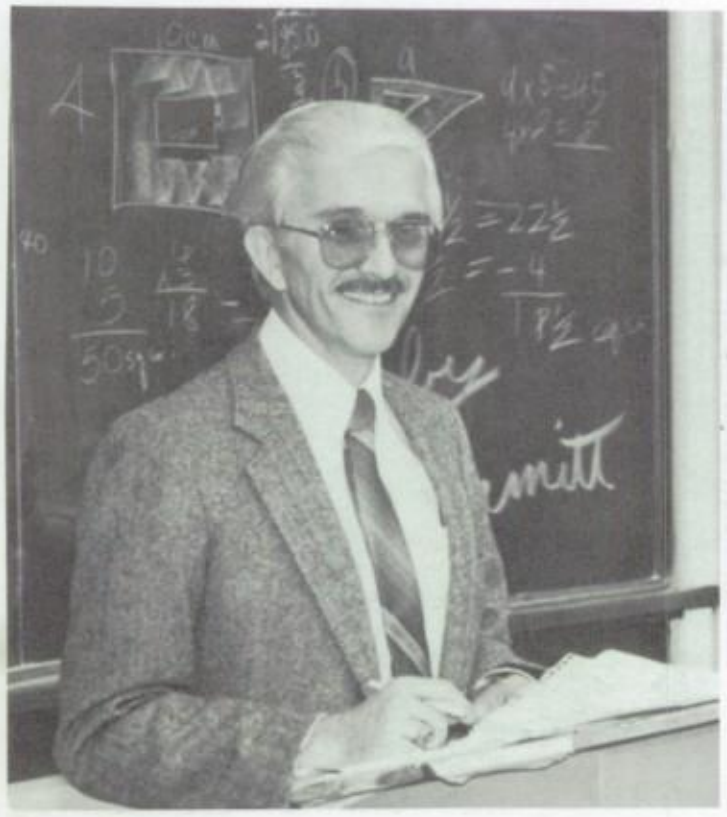
Mr. Richard Tiek; Woodworking

Mr. Steve Jones; Electricity; Power/Auto

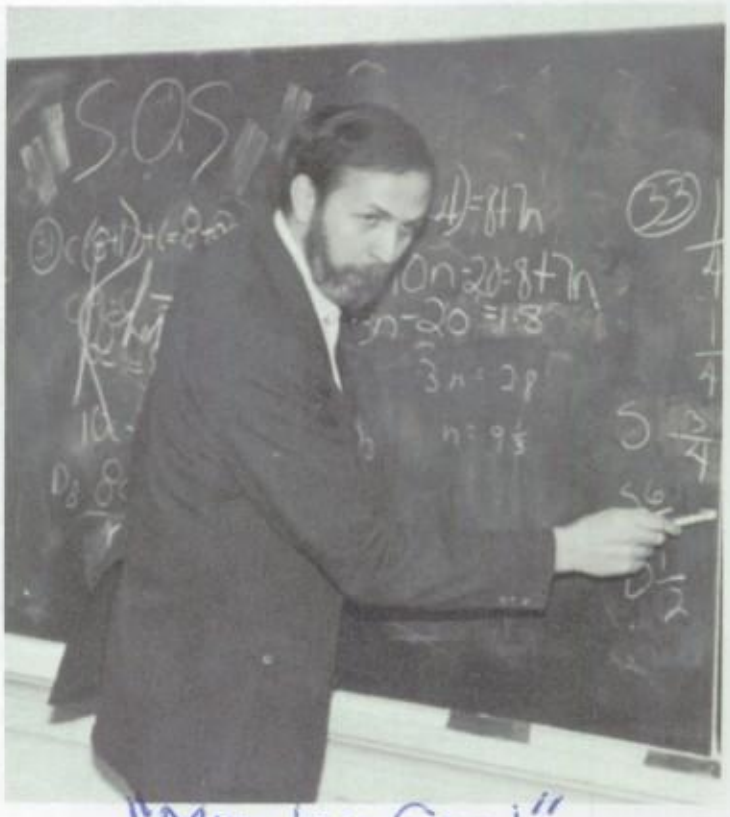
Mr. Carl Russell Tutorial

Mr. Dale Dellinger; Welding

Science and Math: A Winning Solution

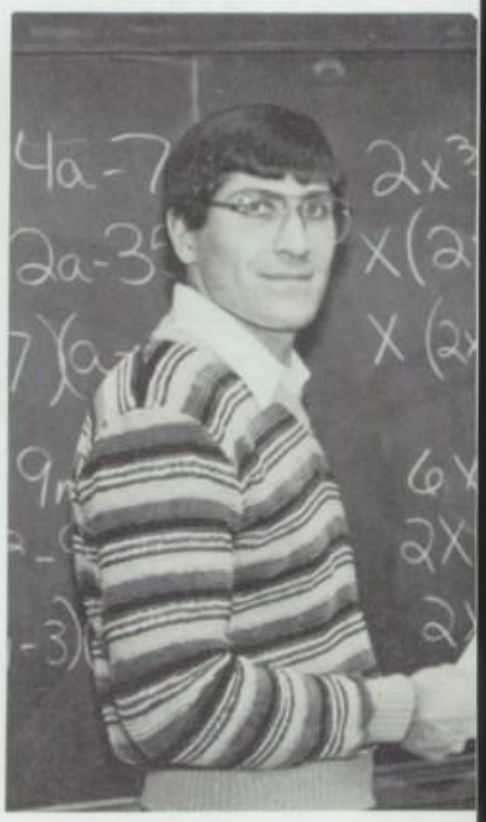


Mr. George Rogers Clark; Advanced Math, Shop Math, Business Math



"Mr. Joe Cool"

Mr. Ralph Connor; Basic Math, Introduction to Algebra



Mr. Charles Eugene Miiller, General Math, Advanced Math

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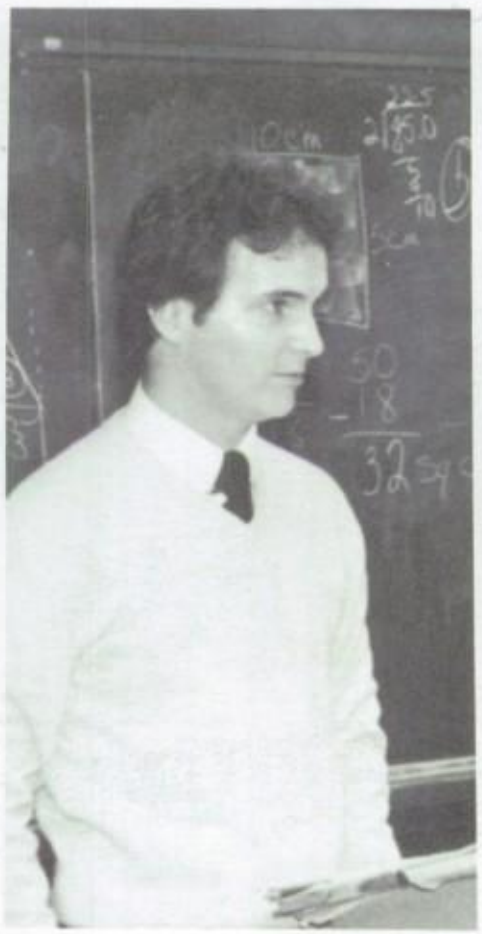
Mr. Herbert C. Stultz; Algebra

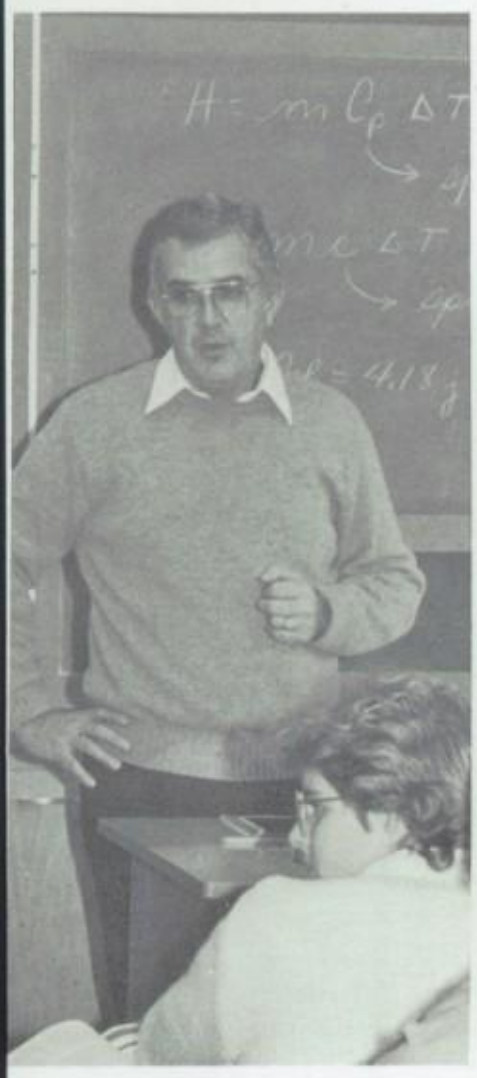


Mr. Gary L. Case; Algebra, Basic Math, Trig/Calculus

Mrs. Barbara J. Ford; Geometry, Business Math, Consumer Math

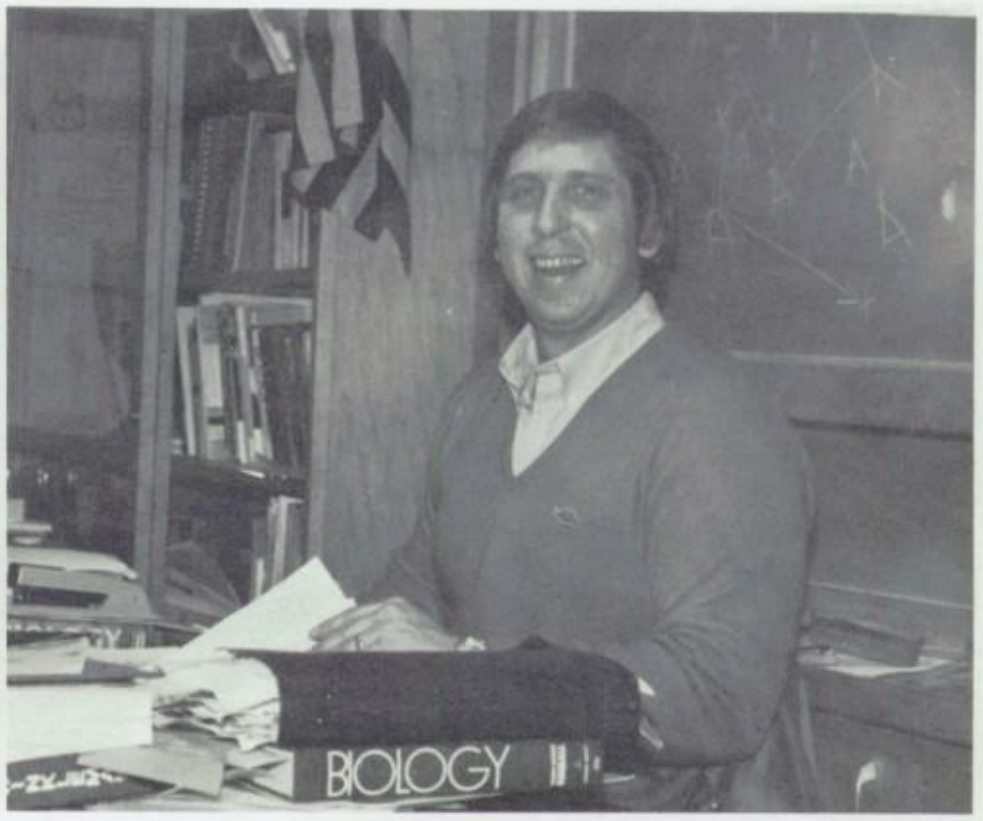
"Shut-up!"

"Fuck you!"
BITCH!

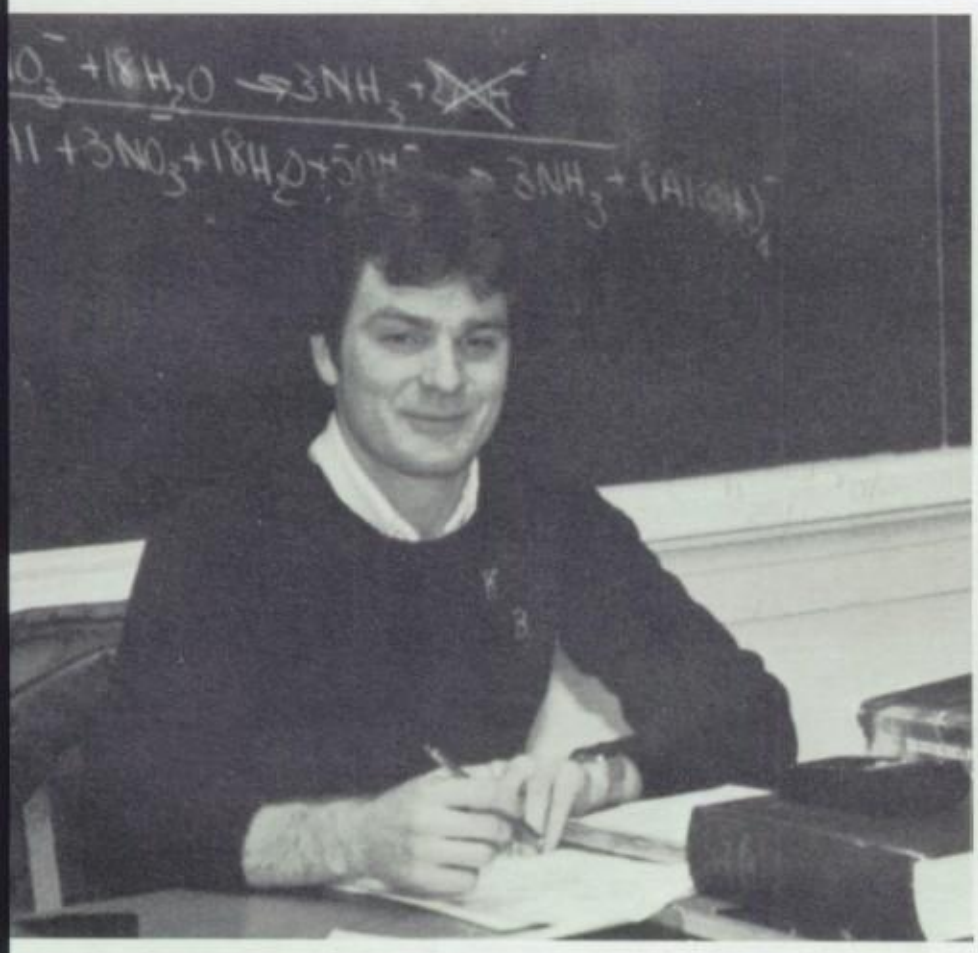


Mr. Basil Eugene Hardin, Physical Science, Physics

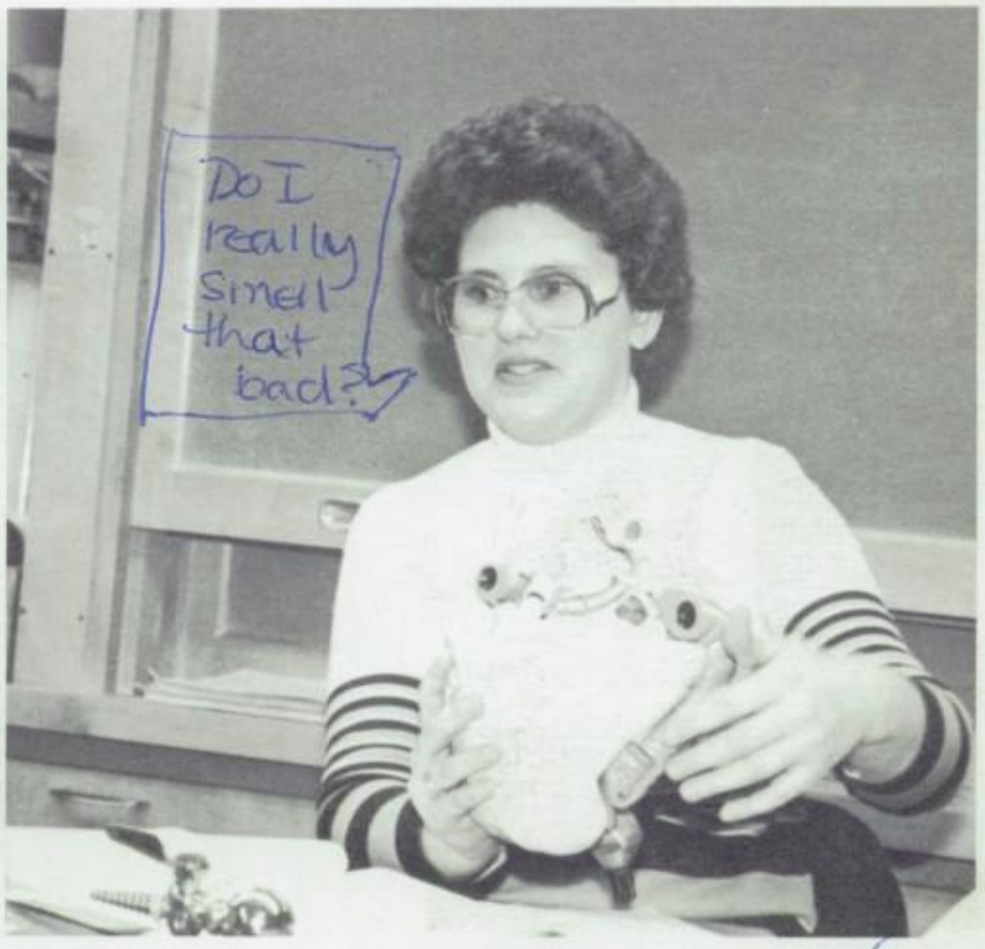
Mr. Kim A. Prout, Biological Science



Mr. Samuel A. Burke, Jr., Biology



Mr. Kreg S. Battles, Chemistry I, II



Mrs. N. Elaine Sims, Biology

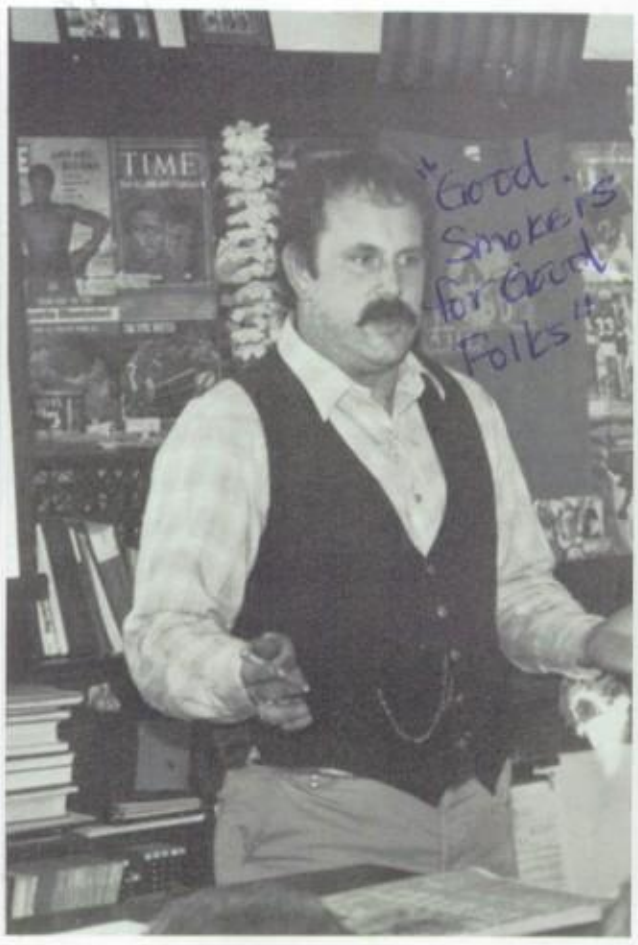
Studying the Mind and Beyond

Mr. Bruce Stevenson; Psychology, Alternative Education

Mr. Steve Miller; Government, Economics

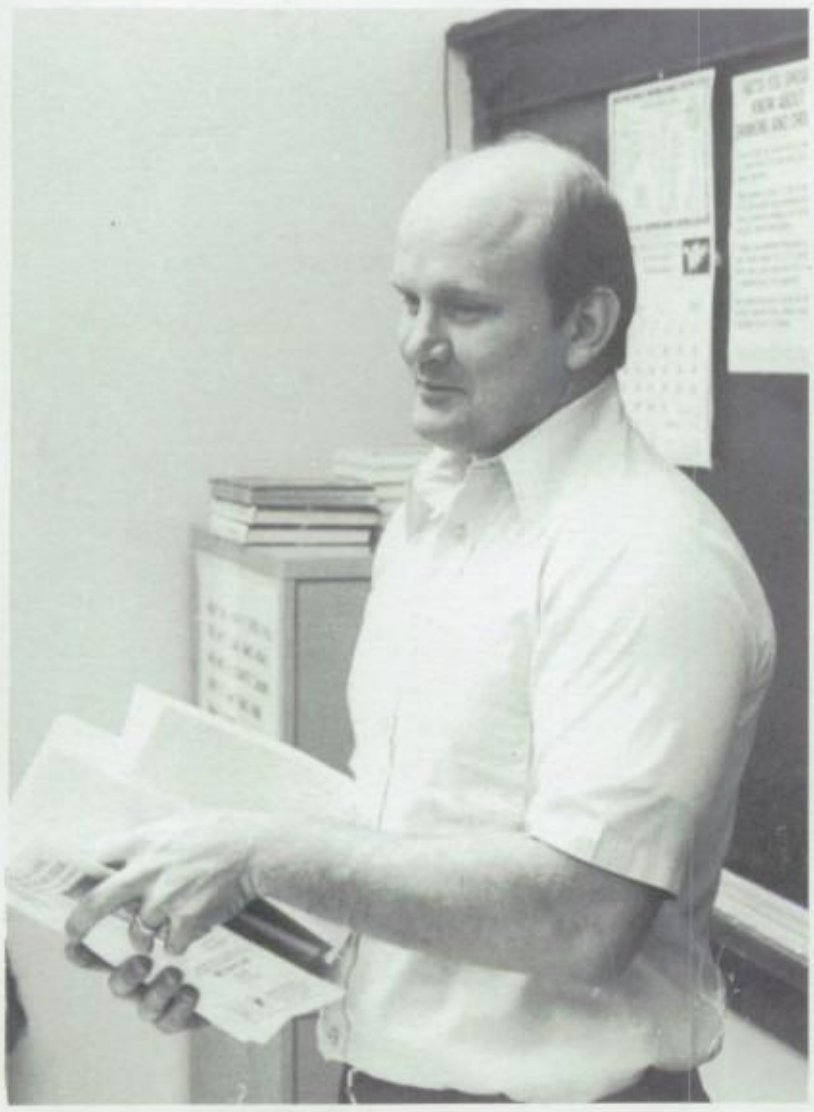
Mr. Gerry Braun; World History, Introduction to Algebra

Mr. Bill Powell; Government, Indiana History

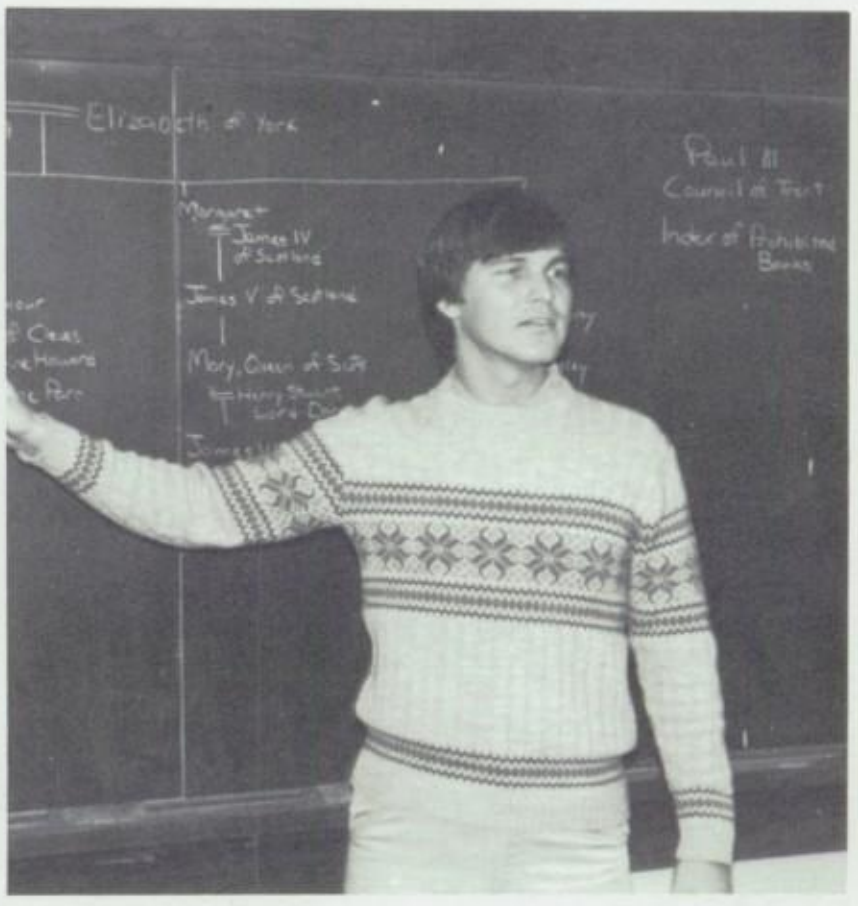


Mr. Greg "Moose" Meyers; American History, Alternative Education

Mr. Tom Ernst; Athletic Director, American History, Recent U.S. History

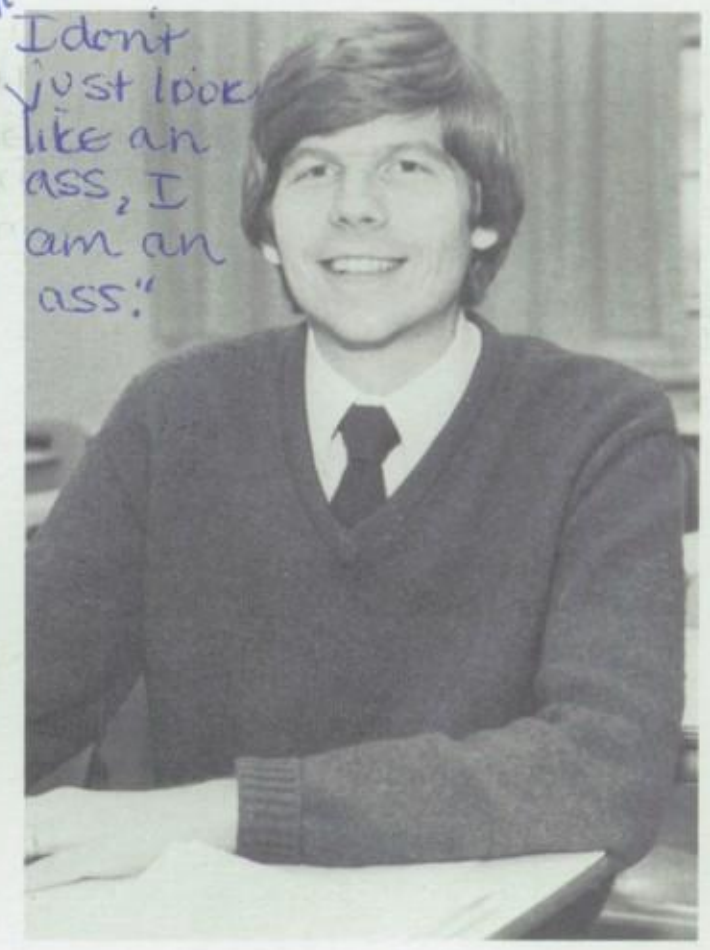


Mr. Don Smith; Social Studies, Law Education, World Culture



Mr. Kevin Myers; American History, World History

Mrs. Virginia Carrol; World Culture, World History



Mr. Mike Hutchison; American History, Introduction to Social Studies, Journalism

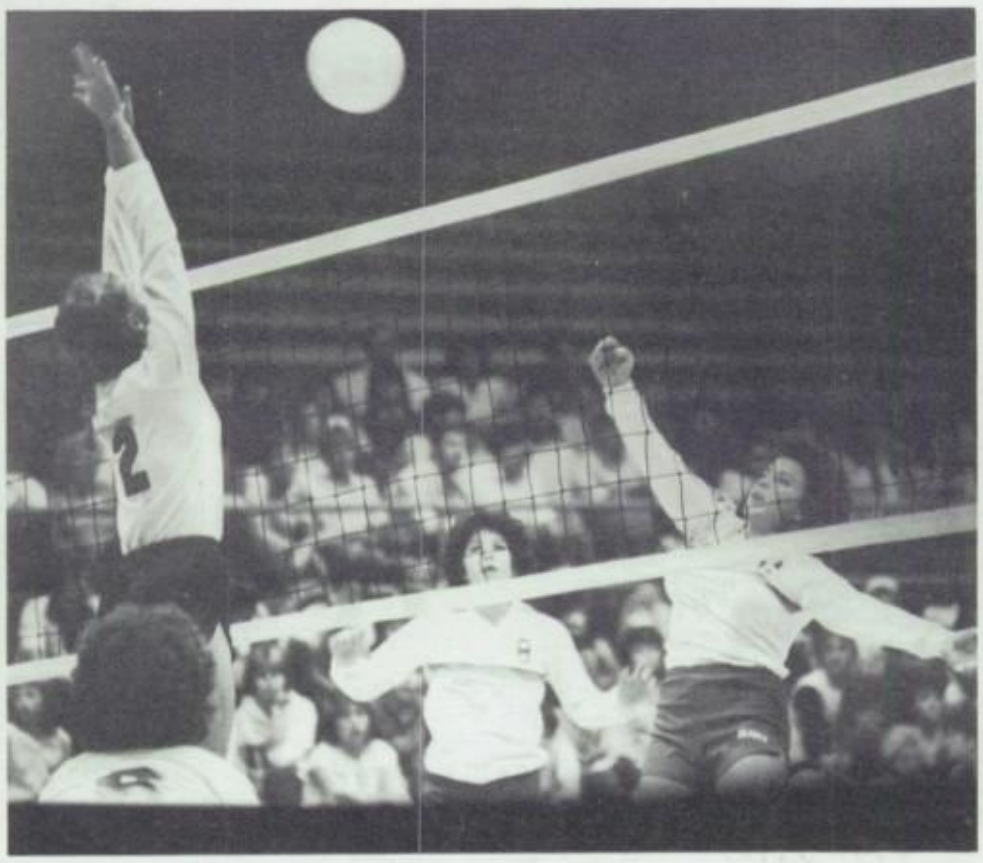
Sports

"I believe that the tradition of excellence and success in Lincoln athletics sets LHS and her students apart from most other schools."
—Tom Ernst, Athletic Director

(Far Left) **Team work and support** is a vital part of success in sports. Seniors Shane Thomas and James Brothers carry Troy Smith off the field after a slight injury in the Princeton game.

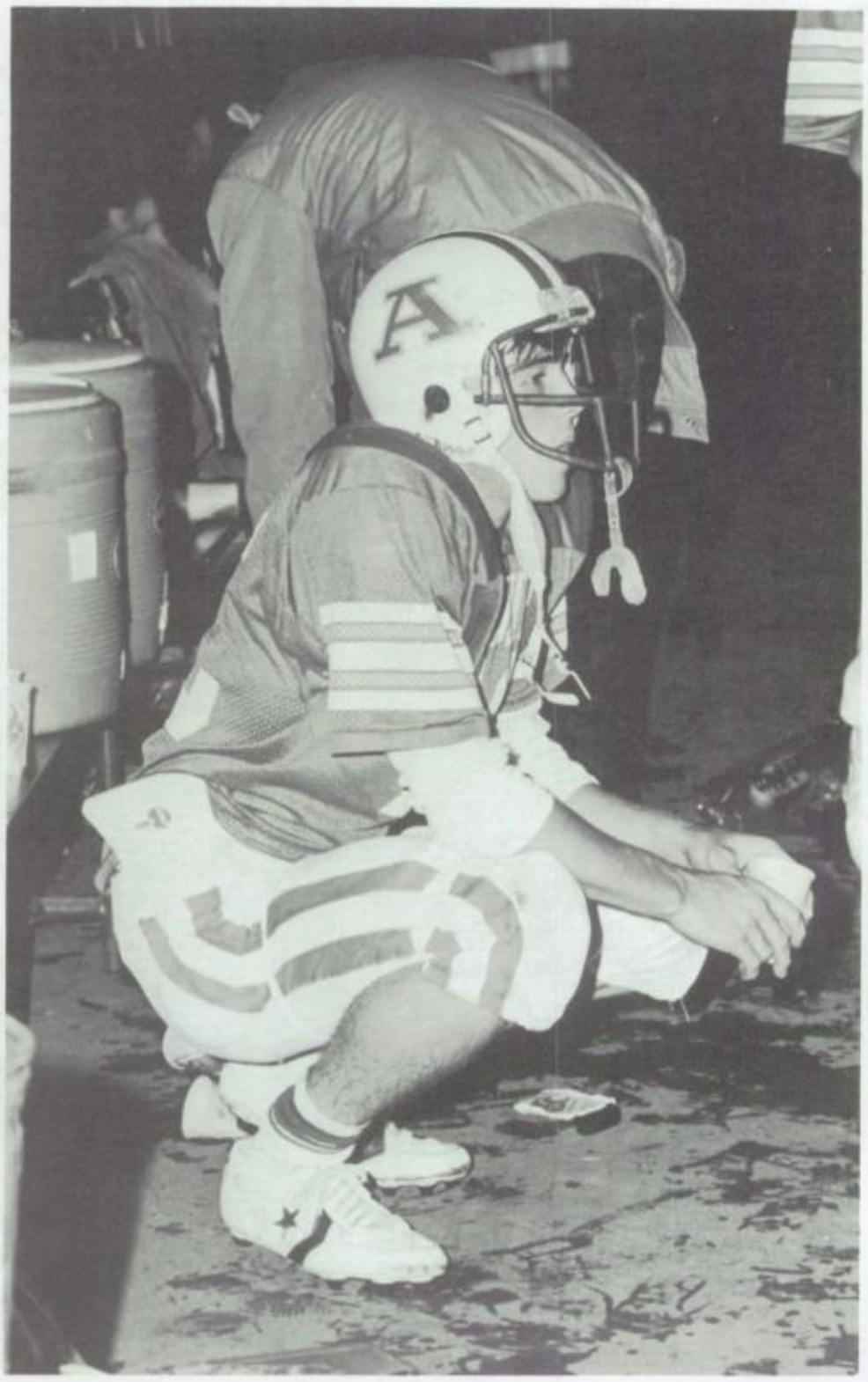
Playing a starring role on the court is Chuck Waggoner, who prepares to shoot over South Knox's Stephen Pride. Waggoner, a junior, is a returning letterman from the 83-84 State Runner-Up team. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Aiming high and striving for excellence play great importance at Lincoln. Going up against a Barr Reeve player, Beth Spalding delivers a kill.



Momentary relief allows Todd Leonard to refuel between sets at the Jasper Sectional. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Senior running back, Troy Smith, takes a breather and lets the defense take over.



Quick, behind you! Jeff Purichia attempts to get a pass off before being sacked by a Terre Haute South defender. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Varsity Football Team Row 1: manager Aaron Meyers, Angie Helderman, Stephanie Ziemer, Bob Kiger, Roger Brockman, Kathy Stryzinski, Lisa Flynn, Cindy Tromley **Row 2:** Terry Phillippe, Andrew McCraney, manager Kevin Davis, freshmen coach Marion Eveland, Coach Greg Meyers, head coach Joe Purichia, coach Sam Burke, freshmen coach Steve Jones, manager Jeff Mooney, Jaret Benjamin, Brian Holscher **Row 3:** Jeff Eisenhut, Chris White, Jason Fithian, Troy Smith, Nick Williams, Travis Denham, Gary Goodwin, Mike Doyle **Row 4:** Jeff Kotter, Joe Worland, Jim Madding, Brian Martin, Toby Church, Shane Thomas, Tyler Haggard, Rex Robbins, Paul Diegl **Row 5:** John Morgan, Mike Richardville, Brian Boger, James Brothers, Richard Huff, Henry DeBuisseret, Brian Organ, Dean Carey, Rick Malott, Noel Vaughn **Row 6:** Craig Arnold, Tim DeBoeuf, Jay Tuttle, Rod McKinnon, Rick Stryzinski, Jerry Daffron, Brett Bobe, Jeff Purichia, Greg Stevenson

Tackling a New Season

"This year's team showed a lot of desire and character and probably performed better than many people thought they would," stated Joe Purichia, head coach of the varsity football team.

Beginning their season at home, the Alices started out with a 20-7 victory over Evansville Central. Unfortunately, their first loss came in the second game of the season when the squad was beat at Boonville; as it turned out, this game eliminated the Alices from the playoff picture.

Alice determination was evident as the team finished the season with three consecutive wins, beating Tell City in the last game and taking a share of the Big-8 Conference Championship.

Pacing the Alices was a Senior, American Legion Award winner, Jeff Kotter, who set a single game rushing record with 207 yards and a ten-game season record of 1176 yards. Kotter was also a Big-8 Conference player along with Offensive Lineman of the Year, senior Henry DeBuisseret, and Senior Defensive Player of the Year James Brothers.

The junior Big-8 Conference players were Brett Bobe and Noel Vaughn. Promoting enthusiasm for the team were captains Jeff Kotter, Joe Worland, and Jeff Purichia.

Look out. Hatchets, Jeff is on the loose! Henry DeBuisseret helps clear the way as Jeff Kotter breaks free for one of his many runs which helped him set a school record of 1176 yards in a 10-game season. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Junior Rich Huff eyes the goal line after making a fast break from the Washington defenders.

Starting Fresh: Frosh Football Tackles New Season

"Loss of key skill personnel throughout the season made this team different from others that I have coached," stated freshmen coach Butch Eveland. With a fair record of 4 wins and 5 losses, the Lincoln Frosh apparently had a few weak spots and had to struggle for everything they got. Adding to the team's disability were various injuries obtained by the players.

After the exciting 19-0 win over Gibson Southern, the Alices suffered a big loss to the always challenging Princeton Tigers, 16-22.

Lincoln finished the season with a two and five record in the Big 8 Conference.

Todd Donovan uses the Walter Payton technique to escape from a Jasper Wildcat opponent.

Freshmen Football Team Row 1: manager Rodger Jacqmain, Amy Theobald, Angie Cleveland, Gretchen Doolittle, John Streeter, Joe Smith, Scott Carmean, Ken Bilskie, Andy Bauer, Susan Couchenour, Laura Tromley, Don Schaefer **Row 2:** Ken Selby, Paul Hersha, Bill Limbach, John Smith, Pat Like, Kieth Burke, Todd Donovan, Scott Collier, Mike Smith, Adam Kocher, Todd Bruggeman, manager Barry McKinnon **Row 3:** coach Butch Eveland, Bob Nodin, Troy McClure, Ralph Smith, Tom Arnold, Maurice DeLisle, Brian Kirchoff, Chris Hill, Rod Rennert, Tim Hatfield, Mike Briner, Jon Cazel, Brett Tabor, Ray Legg, coach Steve Jones.

Coach Eveland comes to the rescue, as the team huddles during a time out.

Coach Jones gives quick instructions to Ken Bilskie.

Scott Collier looks up field after catching a deep punt.

Game, Set, Match:

Courting Victory

A game of mental strength as well as physical, tennis calls for both on and off court self-discipline. Players at Lincoln found no exception to the rule during their Fall season play. Coach Brandon Murphy attributed the consistent success to a variety of activities: additional tournaments, inner-team competition, tennis clinics, and private lessons. The great extent to which the boys participated in such voluntary activities exemplifies their strong desire to play quality tennis.

Although the backbone of the team came from top-seeded senior players Todd Leonard and Grant Earley, singles player and doubles player, respectively, much strength came from underclassmen. Junior Barry Kehl held tight to his number two singles position as did junior Kent Biehl, Earley's partner.

Leonard, Kehl, and Biehl were named to the Big-8 All Conference team, and Earley was given the **Mental Attitude Award.**

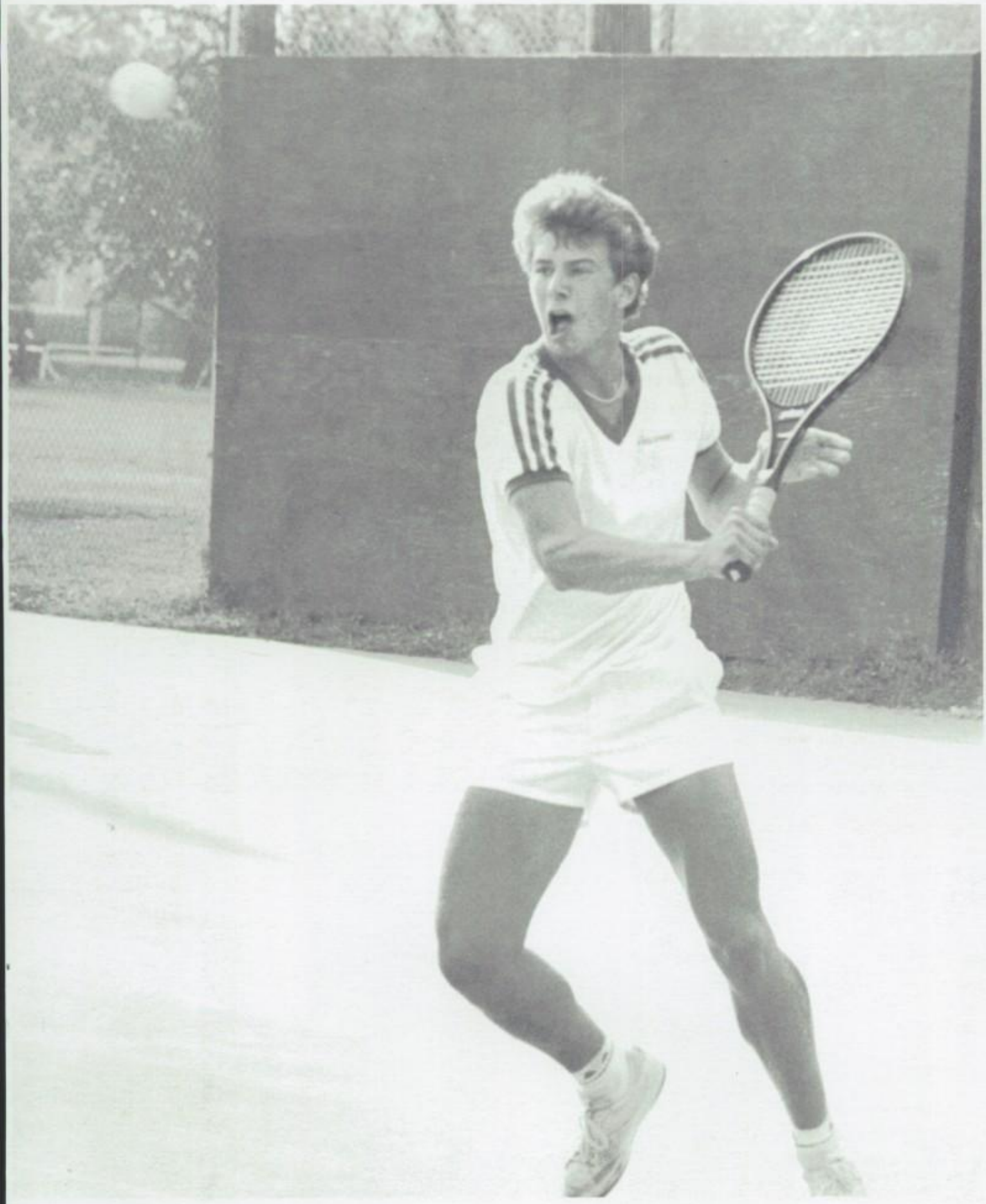
Despite a disappointing loss to all-time rival Jasper, the varsity squad came out second in the Conference. The JV members rallied close behind with a record of ten wins and three losses. This success and the many other victories attained throughout the season are concrete reasons for the members to continue striving for a perfect game, set and match.

by Kelli Smith

Occasionally the proper serve requires a slanted view. Junior Barry Kehl, number two single player, fires one over the line.

Varsity members: Row 1: Steve Deckard, Barry Kehl, Brett Davis, Jay Pipher, Chris Luse **Row 2:** Coach Brandon Murphy, Kent Biehl, Grant Earley, Chad Pointer, Todd Leonard.

J.V. members: Row 1: Steve Magruder, Chris Sievers, Monte Nocus, Mike Alterton, Eric Elkins **Row 2:** Jeff Harris, Marc McNeece, Derek Blue, Kurt Blackburn.



Grant Earley, senior number one doubles player, grimaces as he displays his penatrating serve. Earley was given the **Mental Attitude Award** for his final season play.

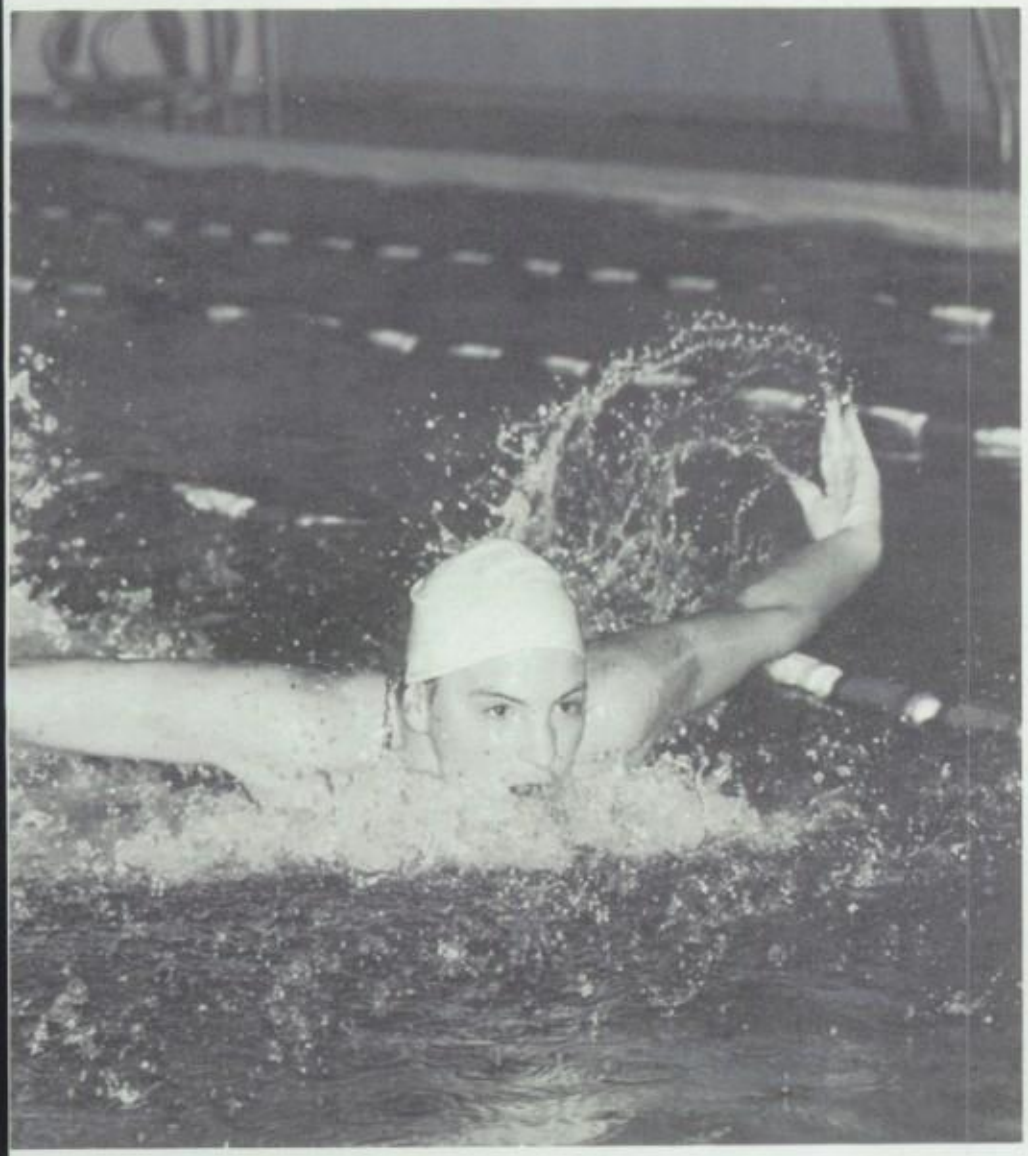
Not only can senior Todd Leonard deliver aces on the court, his evil eye is enough to psyche his opponent out.

Seniors Jenny Doolittle and Pam Bobe make last minute adjustments before warm-ups.

Varsity Swinning Row 1: Gretchen Doolittle, Christina Nall, Sarah Luse, Michele Elliott, Dawn Daubenspeck, Janis Groh, Coaches Maurice Groh and Jon Luse **Row 2:** Pam Bobe, Jenny Doolittle, Krista Bonewitz, Jenny Elliott, Jennifer Fox and Terry Edmunds.

Lincoln Swimmers Become a Future Threat

Sophomore Sarah Luse strives to perfect her butterfly stroke.



"This was our first full season in competition, and although we set our sights on a winning record, we still had a very good season. Next year we have an excellent nucleus of girls returning that could make the team one of the best in southern Indiana," stated Coaches Jon Luse and Maurice Groh.

Although the record was 5-10, it did not show the accomplishments of each individual. Captains Jenny Doolittle and Krista Bonewitz led the team by promoting enthusiasm and team spirit.

Janis Groh holds the home pool records for the 200m individual medley, the 100m breast stroke, and the 100m freestyle, while Sarah Luse holds the records for the 400m freestyle, 100m butterfly and the 100m back stroke. Gretchen Doolittle and Christina Nall, being the first divers for the team, did an outstanding job considering their lack of diving experience. Jennifer Fox also helped out during the year and became the third girl on the team to break 30 seconds in the 50m free-style.

The factors for the overall record focus on the lack of depth and practice space, but the fact that there were good individual swimmers and a positive overall attitude helped the record.

The team's worst moment was the double loss to Booneville and Heritage Hills that made the goal for a winning record impossible, but placing third in the Tell City Relays and fourth in sectionals made up for the disappointment.

by Jennifer Fox

Manager Terry Edmunds helps prepare Michele Elliott before the meet.

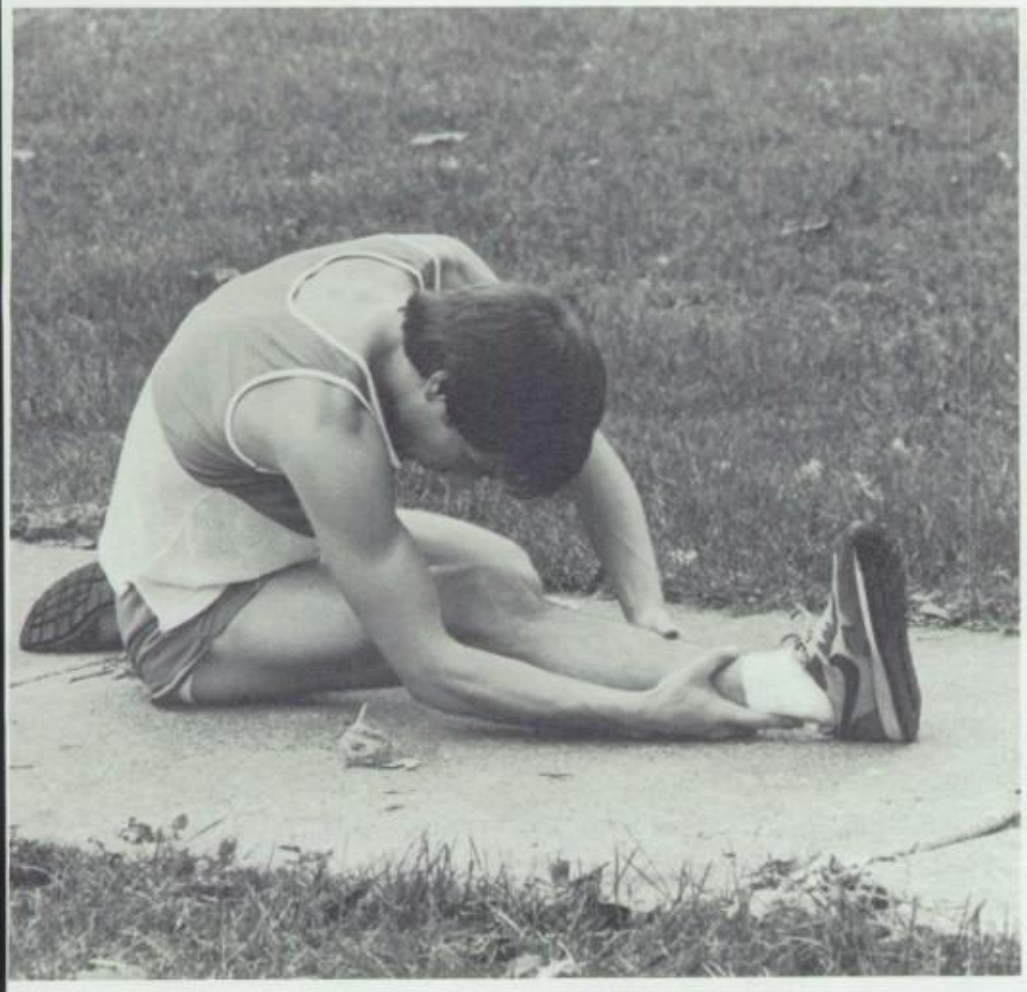
Gretchen Doolittle, Jennifer Fox, Jenny Elliott and Jenny Doolittle cheer on Janis Groh as she sets a home pool record in the 100m breast stroke.

Cross Country Capers

Junior Kenny Obermeyer and sophomore Les Warner concentrate on catching a Washington Catholic opponent while senior Tim Davis concentrates on the finish line.

J.V./Varsity: Row 1: James Dennis, Tim Davis, Phil Reitmeyer, John Starnes, Les Warner, Scott Thompson Row 2: manager Maggie Fitzgerald, Joe Gher, Mark DeLisle, Shane Godwin, Kenny Obermeyer, Coach Ralph Conners

Preparing for a successful run. Tim Davis carries out his stretching regimen.



"This is the best overall record our team has had since I have been coaching," commented Coach Ralph Conners of the cross country team. Placing first in ten of their 15 meets, the runners beat 64 teams while losing to only 17.

At the sectional the Alices took second place out of 15 teams and received sixth of ten in regional action while also bringing home a Big-8 conference victory.

Anchoring the Alices was senior Tim Davis, the Legion Award winner, who sat in the captain's chair. Tim qualified for semi-state and gained all-conference status for his third year.

Semi-state qualifier, sophomore Les Warner, was a leader on the squad and a member of the all-conference team.

Junior Kenny Obermeyer and senior Mark DeLisle were significant contributors to the excellent season. Kenny was an all-conference runner and regional qualifier, while Mark took the Most Improved Runner Award.

by Lesley Stedman

"Happy Trails" seems to be the theme of this meet for juniors Phil Reitmeyer and Kenny Obermeyer.

Does the buddy system work in running too? Shane Godwin and Mark DeLisle seem to think so.

Fast Paced Females: Girls' Cross Country

The girls' cross country team completed its season with an overall record of 22 wins and 21 losses. Coach Conner stated that "experience attributed to the teams record." He also remarked that the girls most memorable meets were "the county meet," in which the Alices finished first, and "the Conference Meet" where the runners placed second overall.

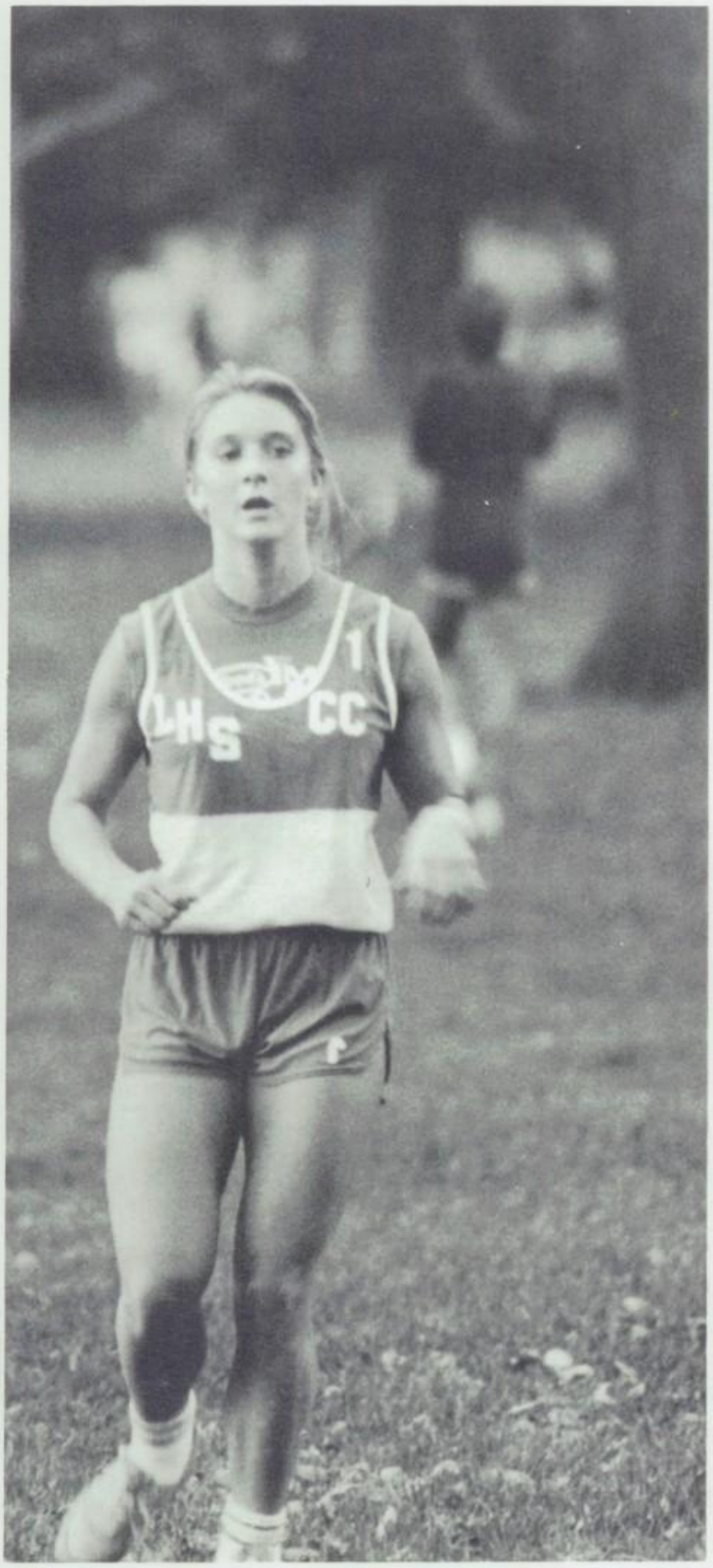
Karen Kramer, team captain, was named the American Legion Award recipient along with Shelly Kramer who was awarded Most Improved Runner.

With a hopeful look for next year, eight returning letter "women" should boost the team record.

by Barb Benson

Karen Kramer leads the pack of harriers against Bloomfield. Kramer, the team captain, received the American Legion Running Award.

Karla Settlemyre and Jamie Wilson do their stretching routines before the meet.



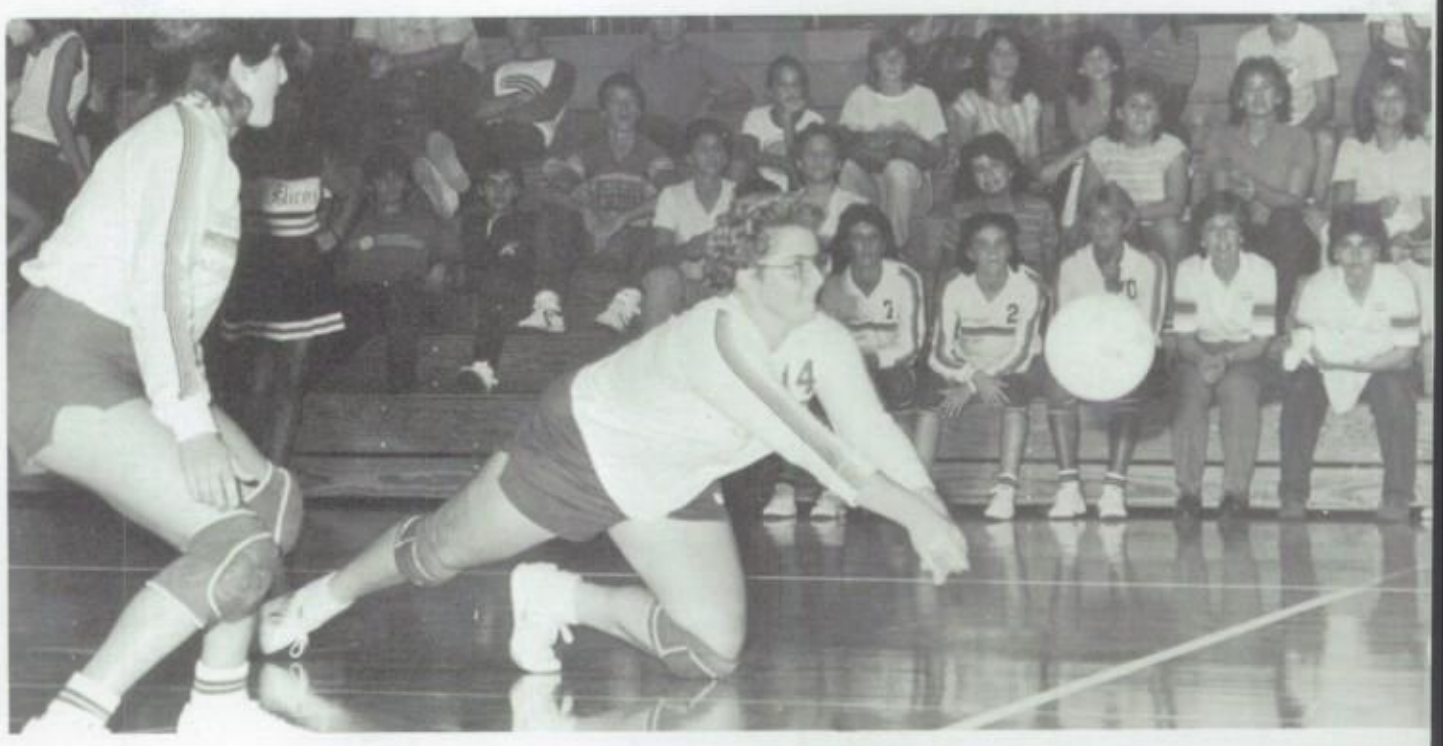
Stamina and strength push Shelly Kramer nearer to the finish line at a home meet.

A determined look is on Karla Settlemyre's face as she approaches the finish line during a home meet at Greg Park.

Team members: **Row 1**: Kelli Nidy, Angela Cleveland, Karla Settlemyre, Karen Kramer **Row 2**: Coach Ralph Conner, Maggie Fitzgerald, Angie Karns, Heather Purichia, Shelly Kramer, Lori Glass, and Jamie Wilson.

Family Oriented Team Shows for Successful Season

There's no idle time when the ball is in play as senior Cathy Miller shows. Her long stride is watched by junior Sarah Hendrixson.



"This team had the best team spirit of any team I have ever coached:—We were definitely a volleyball family," commented Lady Alices volleyball coach Beth Kloosterman, after the Lady Alices' successful season with 12 wins and 10 losses.

Although the record does not seem too impressive the Alices had some extremely close, exciting, and stimulating matches. With aggressive net-play initiated by senior spikers Beth Spalding and Cathy Miller, the Alices had the reputation of a powerhouse team.

Precise passing by senior Stacy Hardesty and junior Sarah Hendrixson helped set up excellent sets by sophomore Stacey Biehl. The overall key factor in the season wins was a serving average of 90 percent for the entire team.

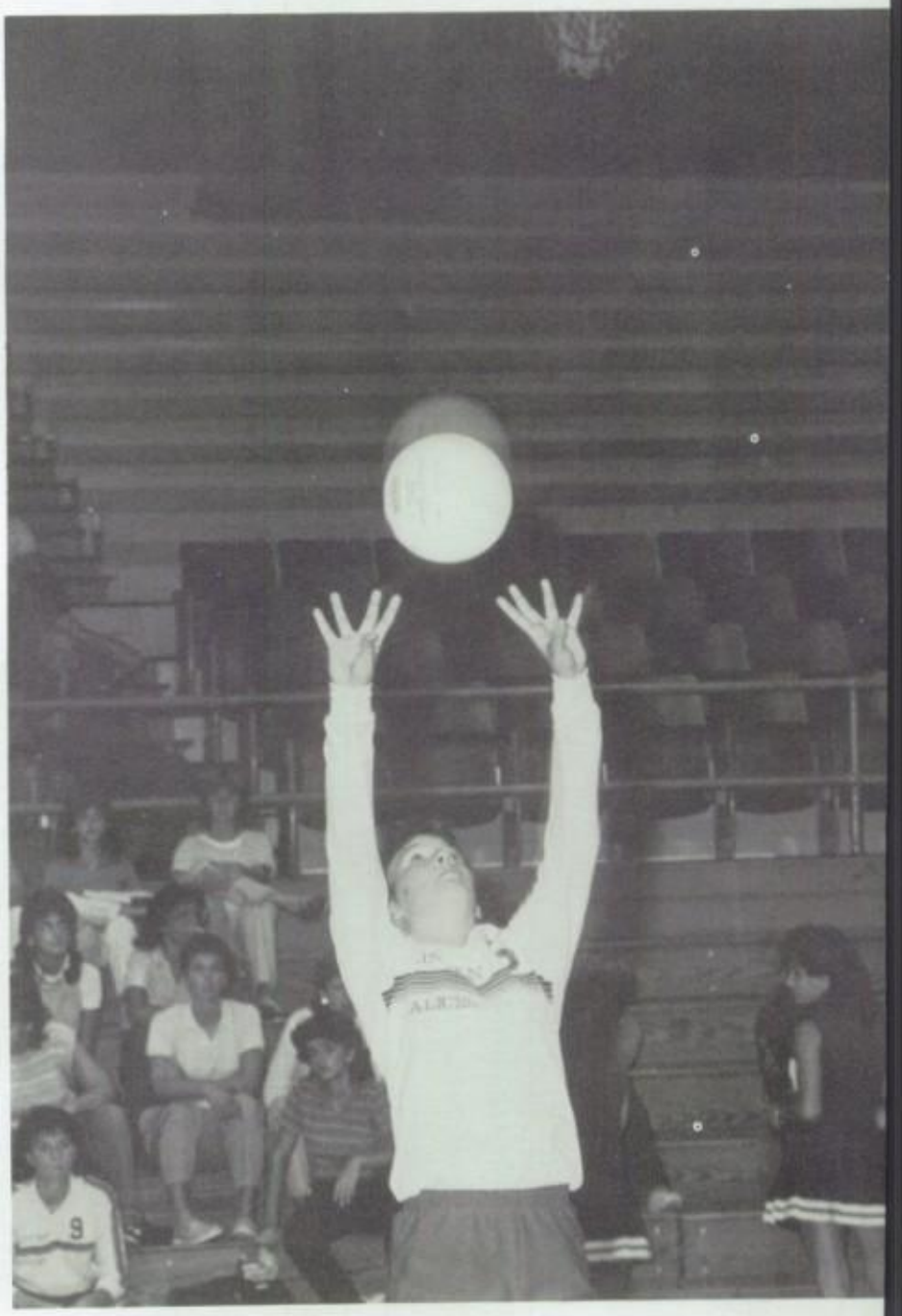
Beth Spalding and Stacey Hardesty, two of the three seniors on the squad and co-captains, demonstrating considerable drive and experience that proved the success of the season.

Special recognition went to co-captain Beth Spalding after being nominated for the academic All-State team.

The Lady Alices wanted to say "thank you" to coach Beth Kloosterman and assistant coach Paul Westfall for fine coaching during the season.

by Nancy Bilskie

Team spirit is sometimes what sets the mood on the floor. Cathy Stryzinski, Stacey Biehl, Sarah Hendrixson, and Beth Spalding gather for a congratulatory handshake.



With no time to wait for the ball to come to her, sophomore Stacey Biehl stretches her way to its level.

With senior Beth Spalding backing her up, sophomore Kathy Stryzinski makes a valient attempt for the ball.

Hours of practice and drills pay off for senior Stacy Hardesty; her form directs the ball exactly where she wants it.

Varsity Volleyball Team: Row 1: manager; Lisa Frey, Kelly Edwards, Cathy Miller, Beth Spalding, Stacy Hardesty, manager; Chris Barry, Row 2: coach Beth Kloosterman, Stacey Biehl, Sarah Hendrixson, Marica Theriac, Chris Julian, Tabby Tabler, Susan Pahmeier, Kathy Stryzinski, and asst. coach Paula Westfall.

Under New Direction

Comprising the junior varsity volleyball team was one junior, four sophomores, and six freshmen. Leading the Alices were captains junior Melissa Melsheimer, who was the leading spiker with sixty per cent success and sophomore Nancy Bilskie, who was the team's leading scorer.

As shown by their record of 13 wins and three losses, the Alices performed a job done well. For the conference, their record was also very impressive with three wins and one loss.

Not only were the Lady Alices physically strong but also strong as a team as they pulled together, each doing her best and never quitting.

Coaching in her first solo season, Paula Westfall should be commended for her strong leadership. When asked what the team's biggest thrill was Paula replied, "This was the first year that the junior varsity volleyball team has beat Gibson Southern. Being very hard working, the Alices were determined to prepare for varsity practices and games for the future success."

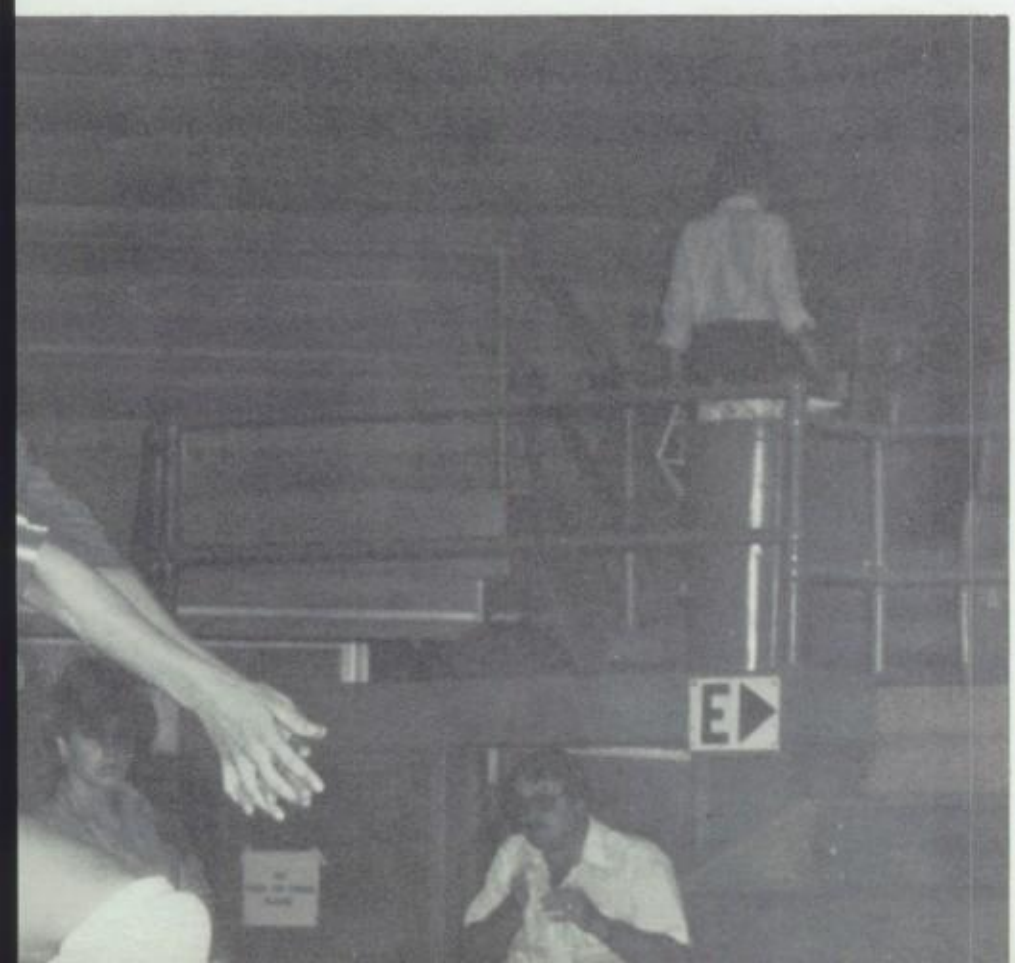
by Angie Crockett

Junior Varisty—Volleyball Team—**Row 1**: Audra Crockett, manager; Kari Cassidy, Shelly Brackenbury, Gina Benson, Krista Davison, Penny Anderson, Shelly Alvis, manager **Row 2**: Beth Kloosterman, coach; Nancy Bilskie, Stephanie Auberry, Tonia Carrie, Tammy Tolbert, Melissa Melsheimer, Becky Hendrixson, and coach, Paula Westfall. **Not pictured**: Julie Brunson

Demonstrating tremendous teamwork, Gina Benson, freshman, backs up sophomore Tammy Tolbert.

Keeping her eye on the ball, freshman Krista Davison, along with teammate Kari Cassidy, shows the spiking power of the Alices.

Relaying words of encouragement, Nancy Bilskie congratulates Melissa Melsheimer and Shelly Brackenbury.



Sometimes volleyball means having both feet off the floor as Melissa Melsheimer demonstrates.

Grapplers Pin Winning Season

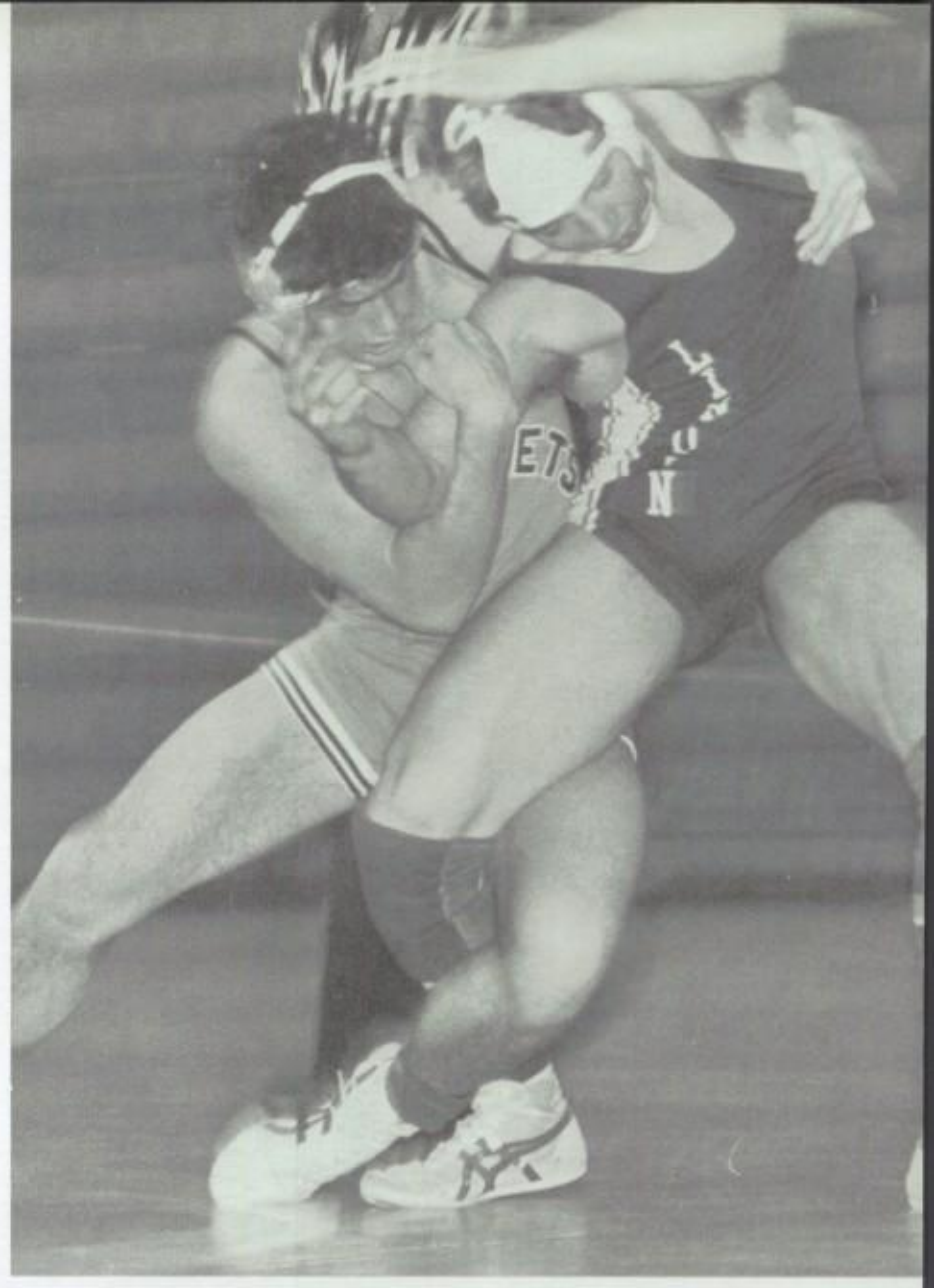
The LHS grapplers had an unusual season. The number of wrestlers was small, but the team record of seven wins—eleven losses and one tie was impressive for the size of the team. At least four more matches would have been won if all the weight classes would been filled. Coach Don Smith commented, "We had only two seniors wrestle varsity, and because of our limited number of wrestlers coming out for wrestling this year, we had three freshmen wrestle varsity. We have high hopes of a large freshman class next year."

Senior leadership was provided by team captains Jerry Daffron and Dan Yochum. They were *All Sectional* along with juniors Curt Hidde and Brett Bobe.

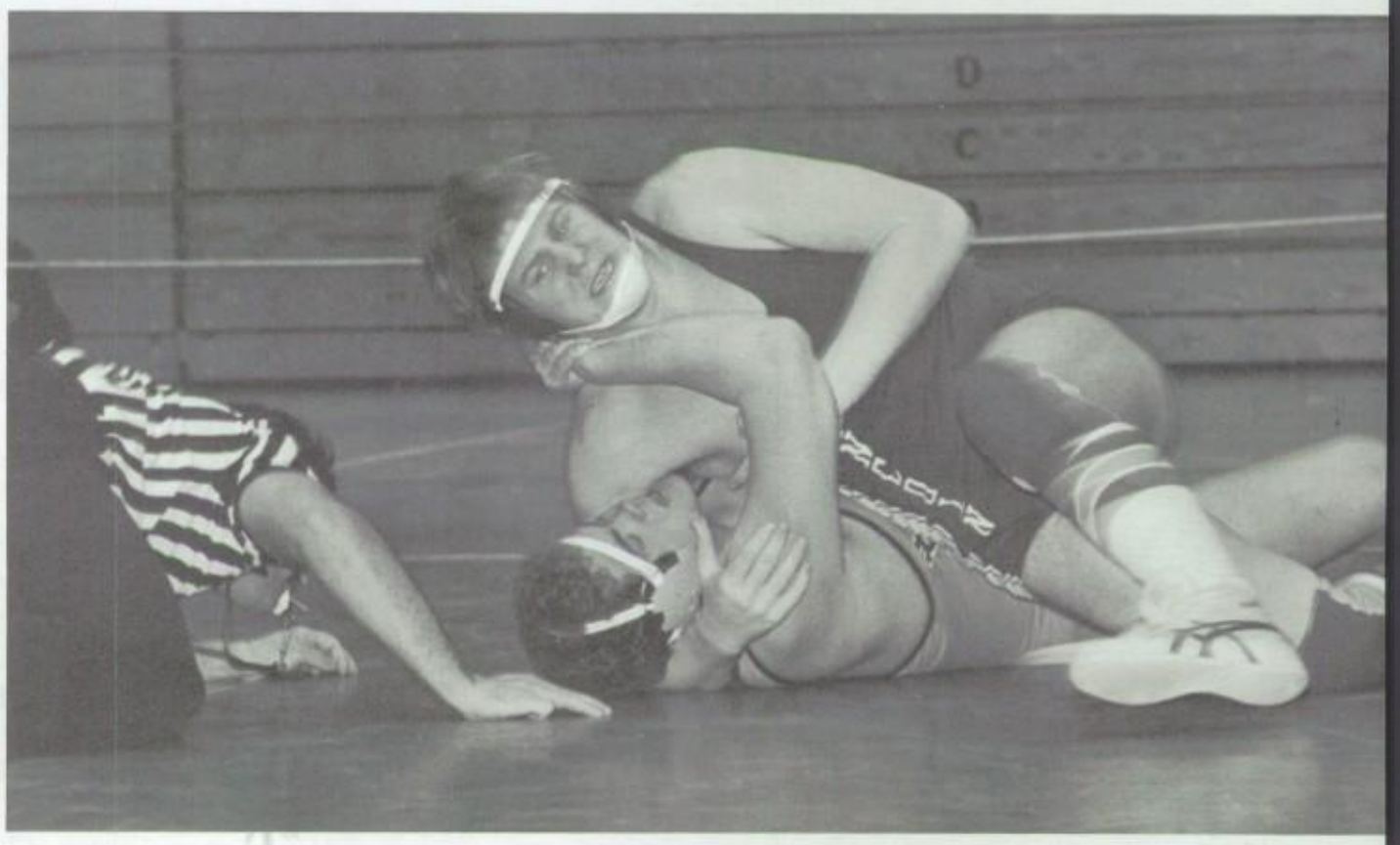
A wrestler with superior talents, Jerry Daffron, was named *All Conference* and *All Regional*. Daffron was also the Kiwanis Award Winner, and the first LHS wrestler to wrestle in the state wrestling meet. In his accomplishments he broke numerous records. In one year he scored the most points, the most wins, the most pins, he had the best winning percentage. Brett Bobe also broke a record for having the most pins as a junior.

The LHS grapplers are now looking forward to a bigger team and a better season.

by Angie Crockett



Battling his opponent. John Yochum reaches for a stronger hold before putting his man to the mat. (Photo by Doug Day)



Enforcing his side-head-lock. Bret Bobe pulls tightly for a pin. (Phot by Doug Day)

On top of the opposition keeps senior Jerry Daffron in the winning bracket. Daffron, a 177-lb. grappler, was the 1st to make his way to the state final. (Photo by Doug Day)

Struggling underneath a difficult hold, Danny Yochum pressures the press for a pin. (Photo by Doug Day)

Varsity Wrestling: Row 1: Chad Covey, Les Warner, Rodney Watts, Joe Smith, Eric Friedmann, Danny Yochum, Curt Hidde, Kenny Bilskie; manager, Mark Madden, Row 2: John Yochum, John Smith, Nick Williams, Jeff Johnson, Maurice Delisle, James Dennis, Steve Yochum, Row 3: coach, Don Smith; Frank Ragle, Tom Hatcher, Tony West, John Hillyard, Brett Bobe, Jerry Daffron, coach; Steve Jones

J.V. and Varsity rebound into winning seasons

Once again the Junior Varsity Lady Alices broke all records and ended their season with a fifteen and one season and the Big-8 Conference Championship.

Captains for the team were sophomores Nancy Bilskie and Shelly Kramer. Kramer led the team with 164 points. She also led in free-throw shooting and assists. Hitting the boards underneath was Kari Cassidy with 100 total.

The Basketball program was honored at an awards banquet held on March 18. The J.V. award winners were Shelly Kramer, leading scorer, free-throw shooter and assister; Kari Cassidy leading rebounder and Kristi Bowman, most improved.

Coach Paula Westfall stated that the entire team did a super job out on the floor and hopes that everyone will return next year with the same desire to add another page to the J.V. Lady Alices history book.

After three seasons of climbing the long ladder to victory, the varsity squad ended their season with thirteen wins and seven losses and another sectional title.

Laying the foundation for the team were senior co-captains Carolyn Hodgdon and Beth Spalding. Hodgdon led in all aspects of the game with fourteen points per game, nine rebounds and a seventy percent free-throw average. Spalding wasn't far behind with twelve and a half points followed by Cathy Miller with eleven points. Miller also grabbed seven rebounds to follow Hodgdon. Hodgdon was named Most Valuable Player of the sectional tournament and was a member of the all-sectional team. Spalding was named to the Big-8 All Conference team for the second year.

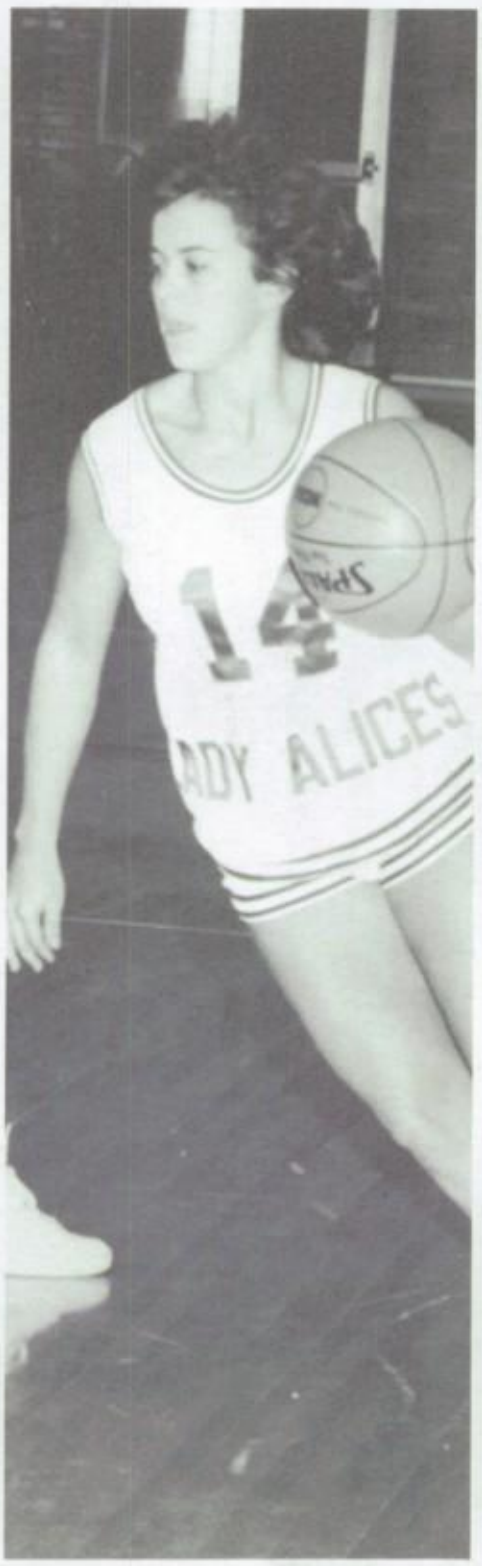
On the next rung of the ladder were senior starters Krista Bonewitz and Stacy Hardesty and sophomore Stacey Biehl. Biehl, on her first full season on the varsity squad, averaged ten points and was also named to the All-Sectional team. Bonewitz played a key defensive role for the Lady Alices and traded starting positions with Hardesty whose strong mental attitude was instrumental in keeping the team together.

Those members of the varsity squad honored at the banquet were, Stacey Biehl, most assists; Krista Bonewitz, defensive award; Stacy Hardesty, mental attitude award; Carolyn Hodgdon, leading scorer, rebounder and free-throw shooter; Cathy Miller, all-around player award and Beth Spalding, leading scorer. Chris Barry, manager, was presented a plaque for her four years work with the team.

Both teams were managed by second year managers Audra Crockett and Elizabeth Hopper and Chris Barry. The "gers" did a superior job preparing the team for its many opponents throughout the season. Stats were kept by Kara Cooper, Paula Kirby, Suzette Koch, Lisa Ritterskamp and Mitch Westfall.

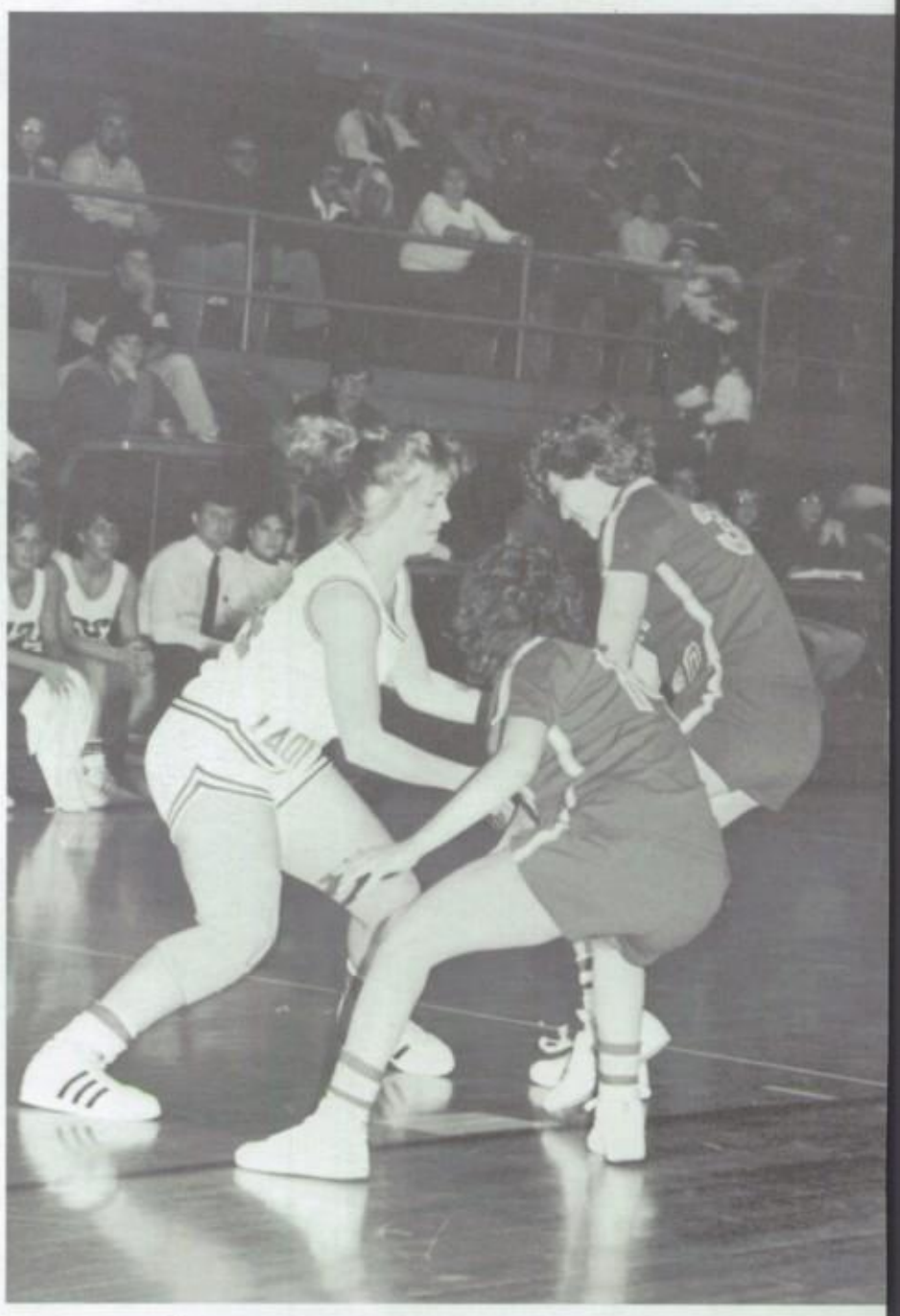
The team will be losing five seniors, but, as the records show, the have no problems continuing to be #1.

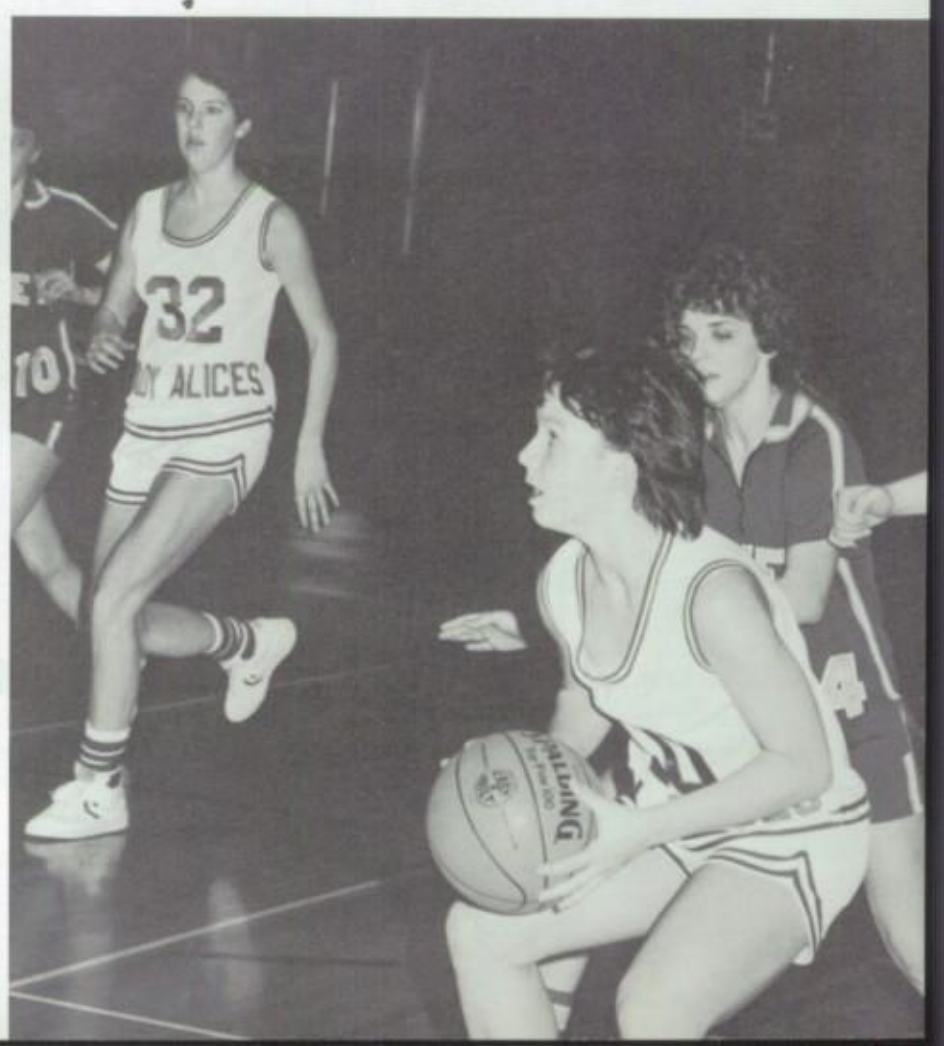
by Chris Barry



Fighting for one of many steals is super sub Stacy Hardesty.

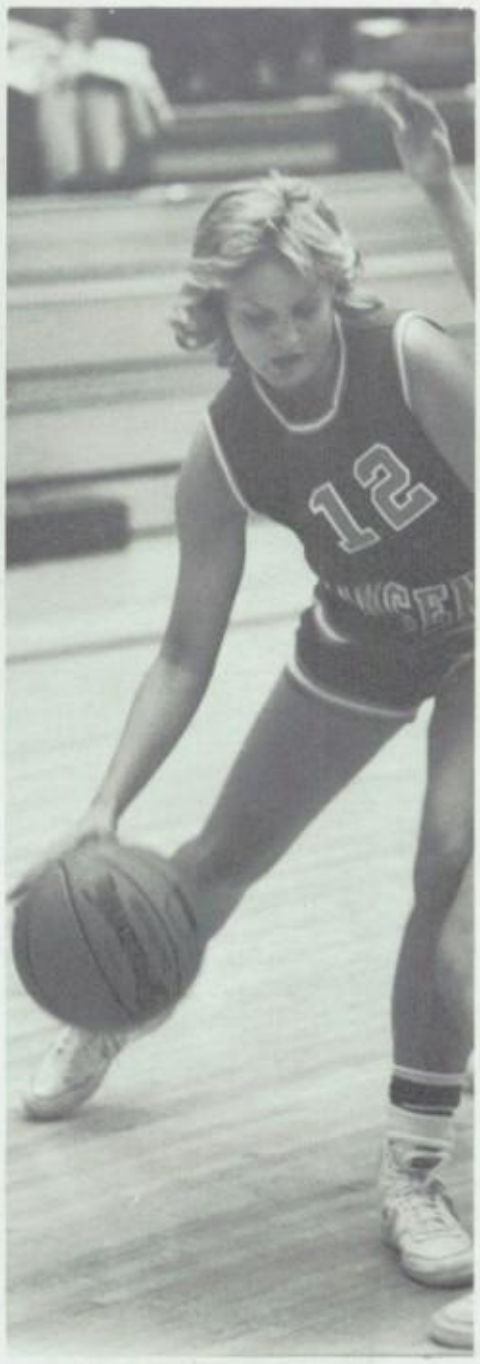
In her quest for the hoop, Beth Spalding accelerates past her opponent.





Agility is an important asset in basketball. Stacey Biehl jump stops in hopes of shooting before the defense attacks.

As if they were hypnotized, Carolyn Hodgdon (32) and Stacy Hardesty (44) concentrate deeply before a jump ball. Photo by Doug Day



With a steady hand, Krista Bonewitz goes for two more points. (photo by Doug Day)

Representing the Lady Alices were, front row, Stacy Hardesty, Chris Julian, Beth Spalding, "C.J." Hodgdon and Krista Bonewitz. Back row, Coach Bill Powell, Manager, Elizabeth Hopper, Tabby Tabler, Melissa Melsheimer, Stacey Biehl, Marica Theriac, "Louise" Miller, Manager, Chris Barry and Assist. Coach Paula Westfall.

Girls' Tourney Action . . .

It seems as though the Lady Alices have always had it tough, from not winning any games to an all sophomore team to injuries.

The Lady Alices were victorious this season, however the latter part of the season was overshadowed by a loss to Evansville Central in two overtimes and the injury of Beth Spalding during that game. Bad luck was not to end there. Days before the opening round of the 1985 sectional tournament, Cathy Miller had little to celebrate on her birthday as she was also injured at the sectional practice. At that point, things looked hopeless for the Lady Alices, with their sectional draw being Washington in the first round and two key players out with injuries. Spalding was able to return to play and the Lady Alices went on to defeat Washington 51-48, South Knox, 59-50, and Washington Catholic, 61-49 to claim another sectional crown.

The next step was to have Miller, Spalding and the rest of the team tuned-up and ready to take on number 13 ranked Bedford North-Lawrence in the first round of the Washington regional.

Although the Lady Alices were defeated by the Lady Stars, 55-39, the team showed excellent ability and sent the Lady Stars into a frenzy during the first half of action. However, exhaustion took its toll on the Lady Alices and the Lady Stars began a gradual comeback that would become permanent.

The injured and the healthy members of the team went out and proved to everyone that they came to Washington to play basketball by diving for seemingly unsavable balls and flying into the sky to grab each rebound.

The tournament team consisted of twelve members, with two of those twelve being brought up from the J.V. team. They were Nancy Bilskie and Shelly Kramer. Kramer and Bilskie played major roles for the team by frequently taking over the positions of the injured team members to allow them time to rest. However, their efforts too failed, for, as the tears fell on the faces of the senior players in the closing minutes of the game, they were reminded that this was their last game to be played at Lincoln and all the happenings of the past seasons were now memories in their minds.

by Chris Barry

With everyone charging for the rebound, Beth Spalding (14) seems to be getting pushed out of the fight but Stacy Hardesty has things well in hand. (photo courtesy of Bernie Schmitt)

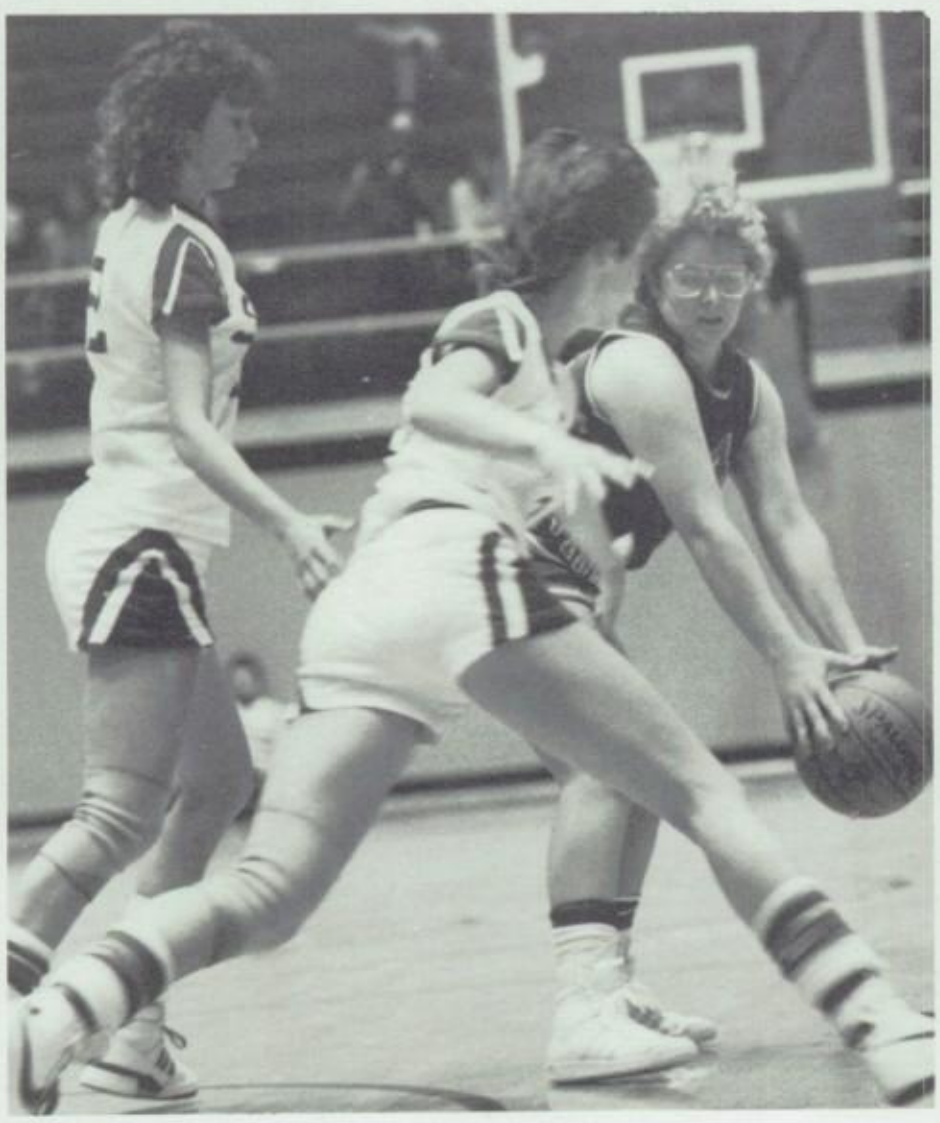
Members of the J.V. team, front row, l to r; Kari Cassidy, Lori Glass, Jodi Brackenbury, Amy Cooper, Nancy Bilskie and Shelly Kramer. Back row, l to r; Coach Bill Powell, Manager, Chris Barry, Donetta Lucas, Stacey DeBuisseret, Tricia McClaskey, Kristi Bowman, Penny Anderson, Manager, Elizabeth Hopper and Coach Paula Westfall. (Manager Audra Crockett was absent when picture was taken.)

With beaming smiles of excellence the J.V. award winners pose for their picture, They are, l to r, Coach Paula Westfall, Shelly Kramer, Kristi Bowman and Kari Cassidy. Due to processing difficulties there are no J.V. action shots, however, the team picture appears on the preceding page. (Above photo courtesy of Bernie Schmitt.)

Once again being crowned the champs, co-captains Carolyn Hodgdon and Beth Spalding accept the championship trophy from South Knox principal Mr. Robert Powell. (photo by Kevin Davis.)

Although injured and unable to play in the sectional tournament, Cathy Miller performed at the regional like an All-Star and is shown here utilizing her many talents. (photo by Doug Day.)

Using the old elbow as a means of driving around the defense is senior Beth Spalding. (photo by Doug Day.)



Climbing Mountains:

Alices Overcome Shakey Season

"Rebuilding" was more-or-less what varsity basketball coach Gene Miiller was doing with his 84-85 team. The junior-dominated ball squad struggled with teams who had played together longer, as compared to the new varsity make-up. Seniors Rick Stryzinski and Jim Phegley, both returning from the 83-84 Alices varsity team, acted as guides, but no strong leaders emerged. Miiller acted upon a well-balanced give and take system, and that is exactly what his 16-7 ball team abides by.

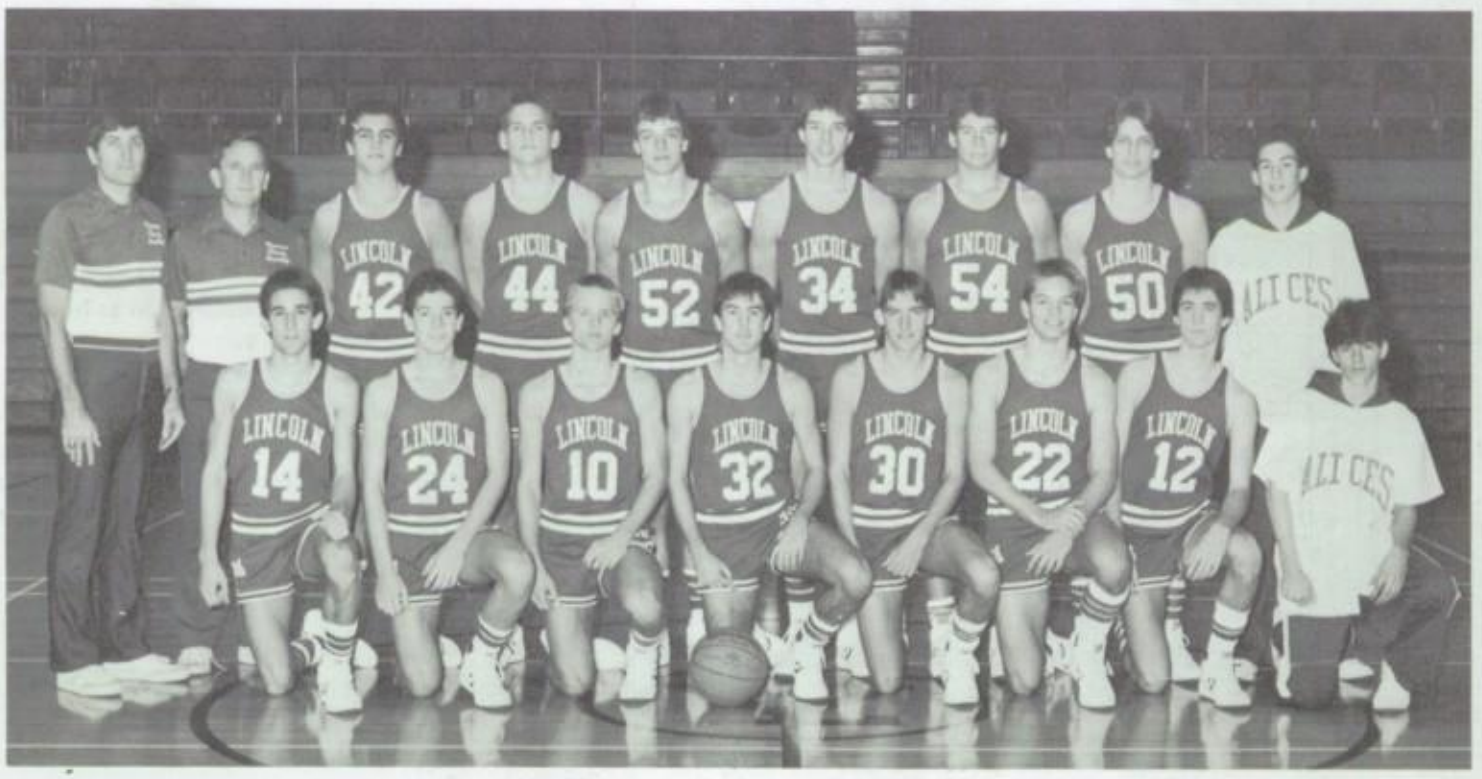
The Alices began strong and tackled the first three games with little difficulty. Internal discipline left two starters on the bench, and the team felt the blow against the undefeated Princeton Tigers. Because of that Conference game loss and one other to Jasper, Lincoln fell behind Princeton for the *Big-8 Conference* title and accepted second place with a final 5-2 Conference record.

Leading the Alices in scoring and rebounding was junior Paul Hendrixson. Along with these honors, Hendrixson was named to the *All Big-8 Conference* team as was his classmate Barry Kehl. The much improved Kehl tied with his fellow guard Brent Davison for the most assists for the season.

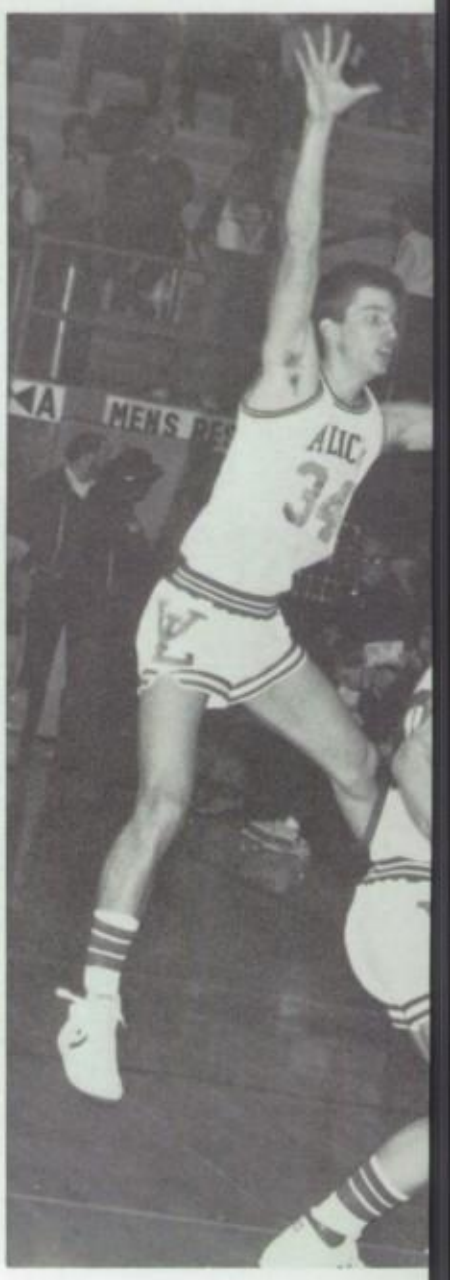
The season end came in the first game of the Evansville Regional against rival Princeton. The Alices came out of the Sectional with a 56-55 victory over Rivet and a 44-37 final score against South Knox. Experience comes with time, and with time comes improvement; Coach Miiller knows more of what the future Alices will be like, but for now, the quality of the 84-85 varsity team was a far cry from below-par.

Racing around the opponent isn't hard for everyone. Jim Phegley, senior, displays his ability to a home court crowd. (Photo by Doug Day.)

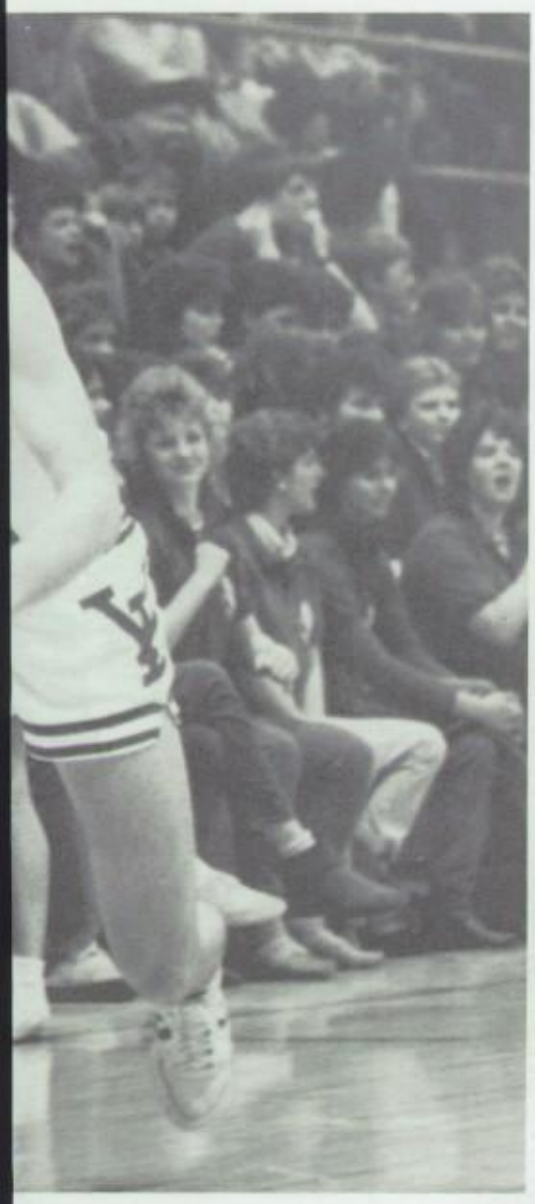
Signaling the offense is Coach Gene Miiller with junior Paul Hendrixson to his left and Assistant Coach Roger Benson to his right. Miiller, a four year coach at LHS, met a more difficult season during '85.

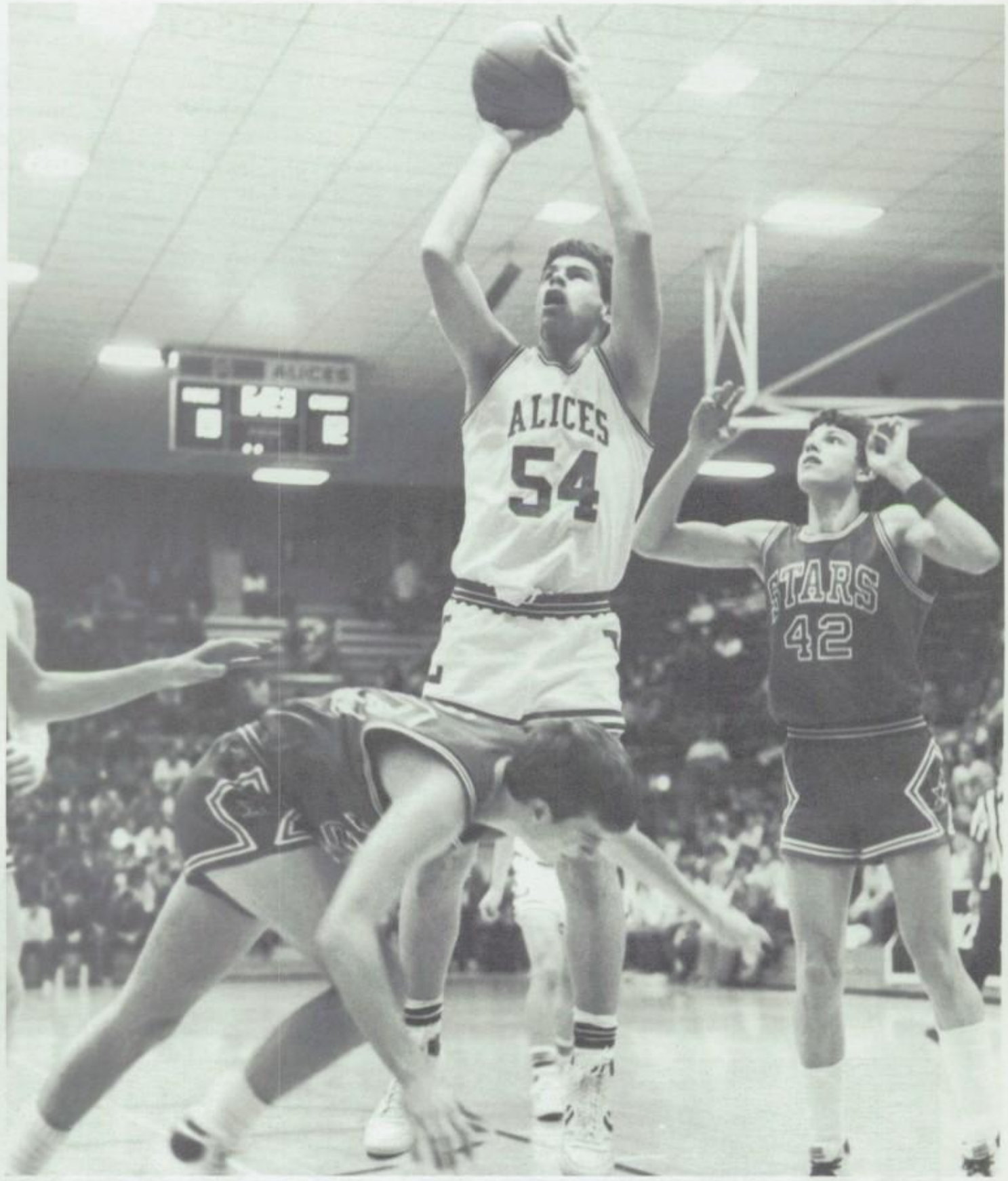


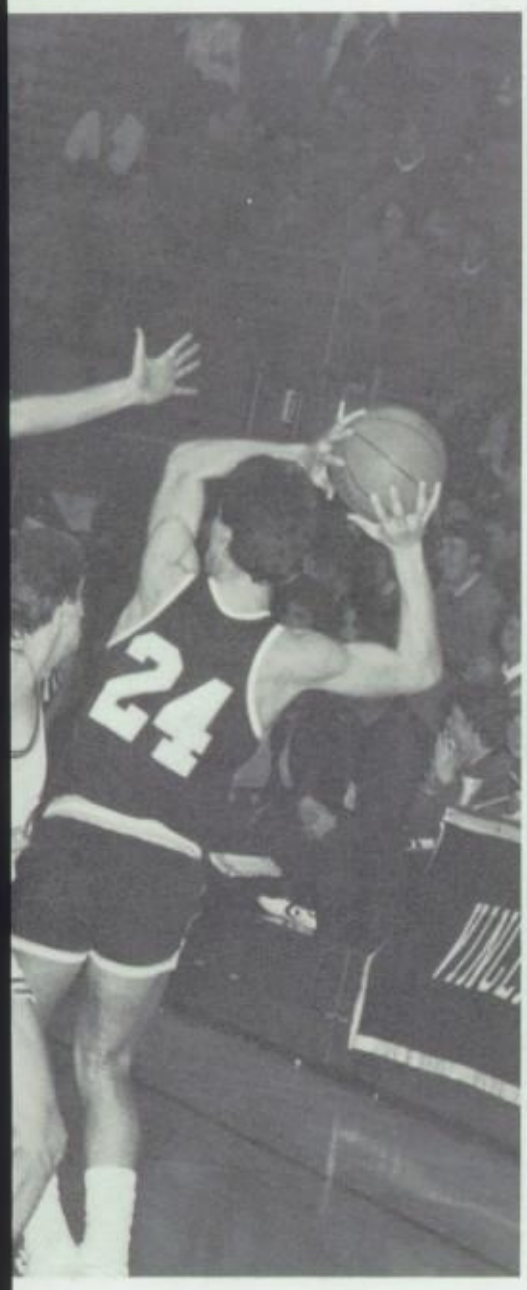
Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Kenny Obermeyer, Barry Kehl, Brent Davison, Mark Hendricksen, Dan Sloan, Rich Huff, Jim Phegley, Manager, Ron Leehy. **Row 2:** Coach, Gene Miiller; Assistant Coach, Roger Benson; Joe B. Dill, Sam Cavanaugh, Charlie Waggoner, Rick Stryzinski, Paul Hendrixson, Chad Reitmeyer, Manager, David Hall



Man-to-man defense is not what Rick Stryzinski and Chad Reitmeyer are participating in. Stryzinski, a senior starter, throws in some additional help to junior Reitmeyer.







Even though the defense is bowing at his feet, it doesn't seem to effect junior Paul Hendrixson as he goes up for another two.

Looking for an open man can be frustrating. Junior guard Barry Rehl grimaces as he spies a teammate around his Evansville Central opponent.

Dejection unfolds on the faces of starting juniors Paul Hendrixson and Chad Reitmeyer as the Princeton Tigers slide by the Alices in the final game of the Regional. Princeton defeated Lincoln 76-65. (Photo by Robin Jerstad.)

Full court pressure by senior Rick Stryzinski keeps Princeton's Joel Warren on guard. Stryzinski, a starter for the Alices, was on the 83-84 team and traveled to Market Square Arena. (Photo by Robin Jerstad.)

Tight squeezes failed to intimidate senior Jim Phegley in tournament action. Phegely's sharp shooting led the Alices to a 44-37 victory over county-foe S.K.H. Teammate Brent Davison assists in the offensive play. (Photo by Bernie Schmidt.)

If Only Faith Could Move Mountains

Top dog junior guard Brent Davison paves a clear course for another Lincoln Sectional victory. The '85 crown entitled the Alices' their 56th Sectional win. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Hands off is the intentions of Paul Hendrixson as he tries to break away from the Tigers defense. (Photo by Robin Jerstad.)

Reaching high above county opponent Dean Scott, Junior Barry Kehl tosses up another dead ringer.

Mutual admiration for each other's excellent coaching triggers a light-hearted conversation between Princeton's Jim Jones and Gene Miiller. (Photo by Robin Jerstad.)

Completing successful seasons, the freshmen and junior varsity teams brought hope of returning to Market Square Arena in the near future.

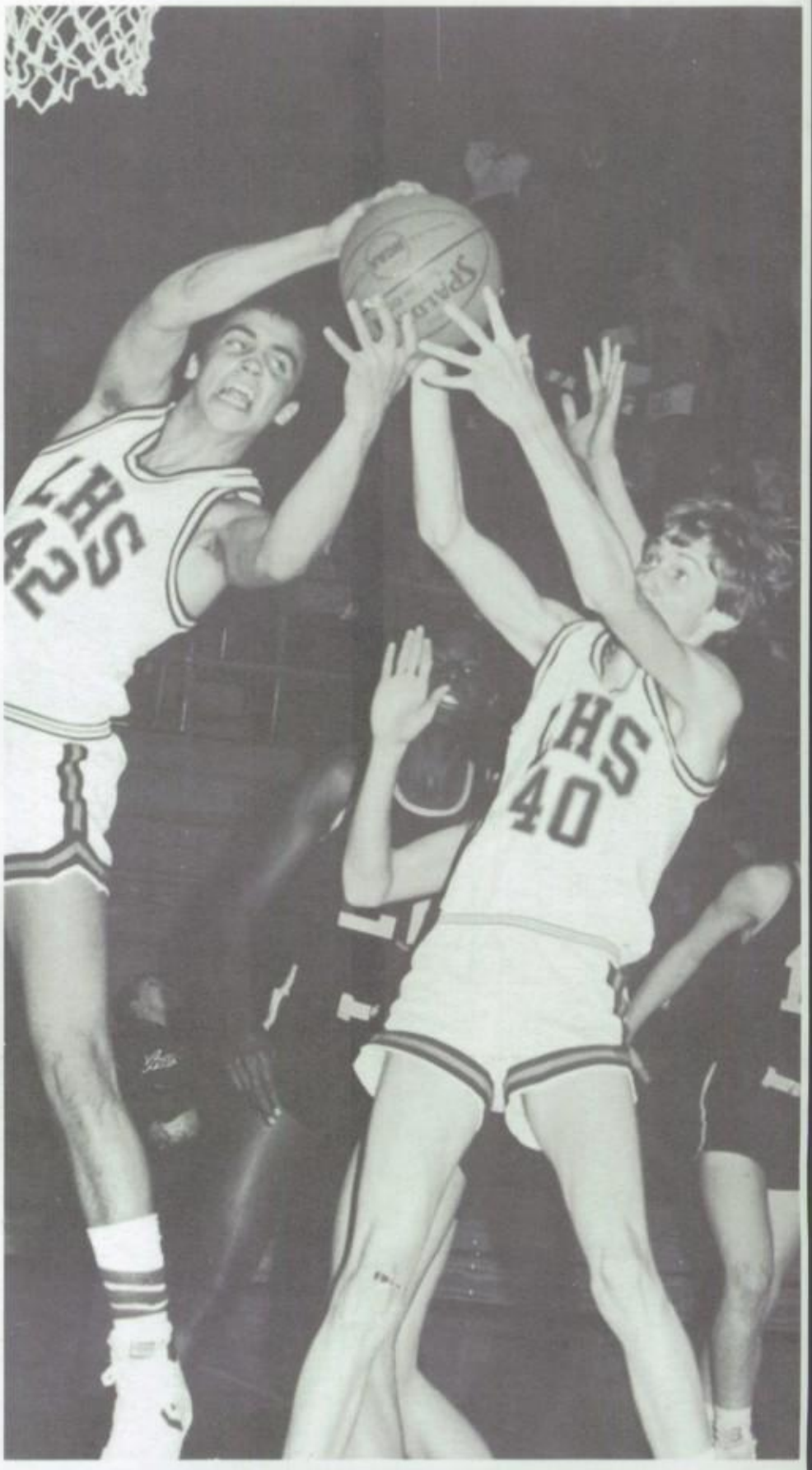
According to Coach Query, capturing the *Big 8 Conference* championship with a 46-41 victory over Princeton was one of the most exciting moments of the season. Leading the freshmen to an overall record of 15-3 were most valuable players Todd Donovan and Scott Collier. Coach Query felt that the key to their success was defense and the ability to play together as a team.

Leading the junior varsity to a 17-3 record and a conference championship were five juniors: Joe B. Dill, Rich Huff, Dan Sloan, Kenny Obermeyer, and Mark Hendricksen, all of whom alternated between j.v. and varsity. Two freshmen, Rusty Johnson and Ralph Smith, also made significant contributions to the team while seeing varsity action deep into the season.

As they have proved, the freshmen and j.v. players had what it takes to become varsity members in the coming years.

by John Cooper

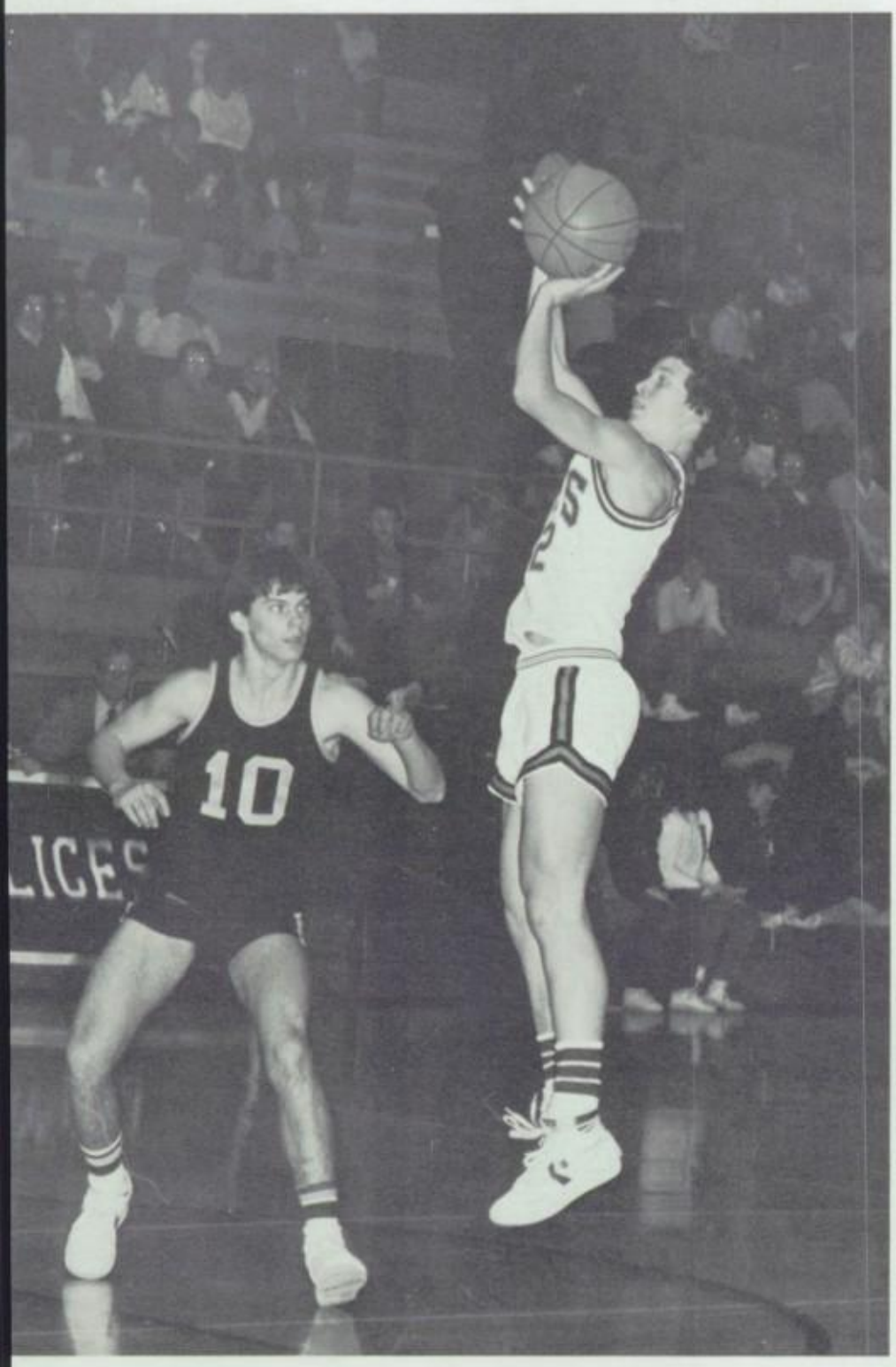
A tight grip on the part of freshman Sean Ford keeps his opponents on guard. The freshmen ball team concluded its season with a 15-3 record.



Essential team work poses no problem for junior varsity players Joe B. Dill and Shawn Clark as they share a rebound.

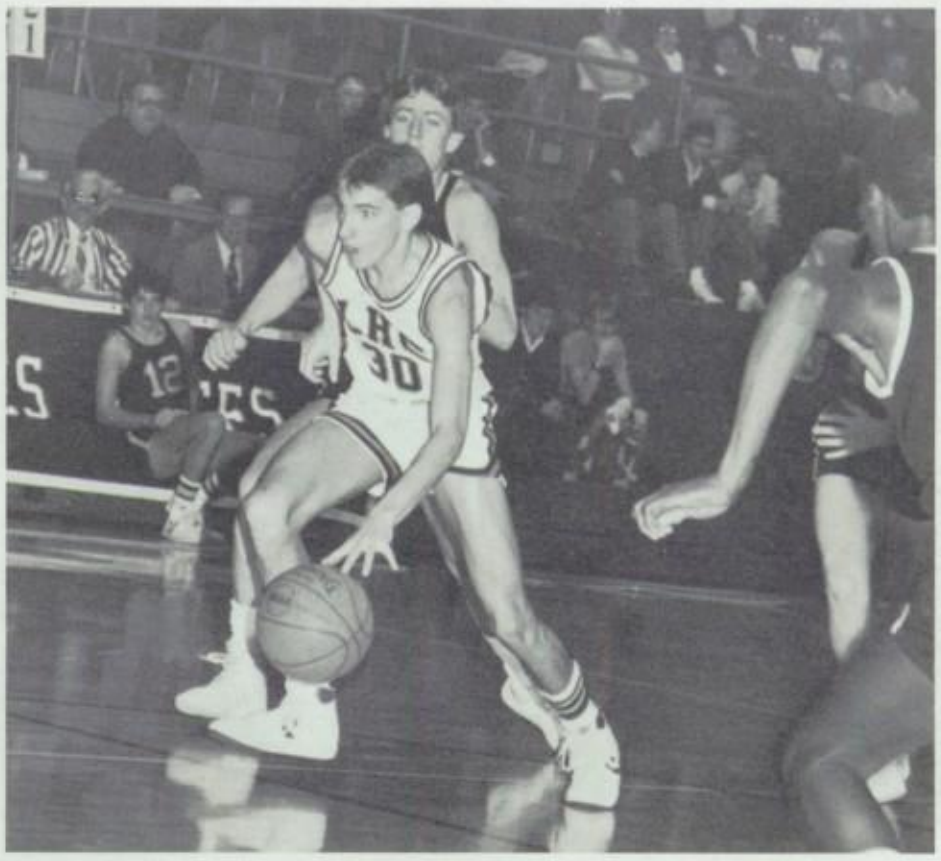
Junior Varsity: Row 1: Manager Ron Leehy, Dan Sloan, Eric Elkins, Stacey Tislow, Rusty Johnson, Rex Robbins, Mike Sheren, Ralph Smith, Manager David Hall, **Row 2:** Coach Gene Miiller, Kenny Obermeyer, Mike Hoke, Trent Eck, Shawn Clark, Joe B. Dill, Mike Alderton, Rich Huff, Mark Hendricksen, Coach Roger Benson

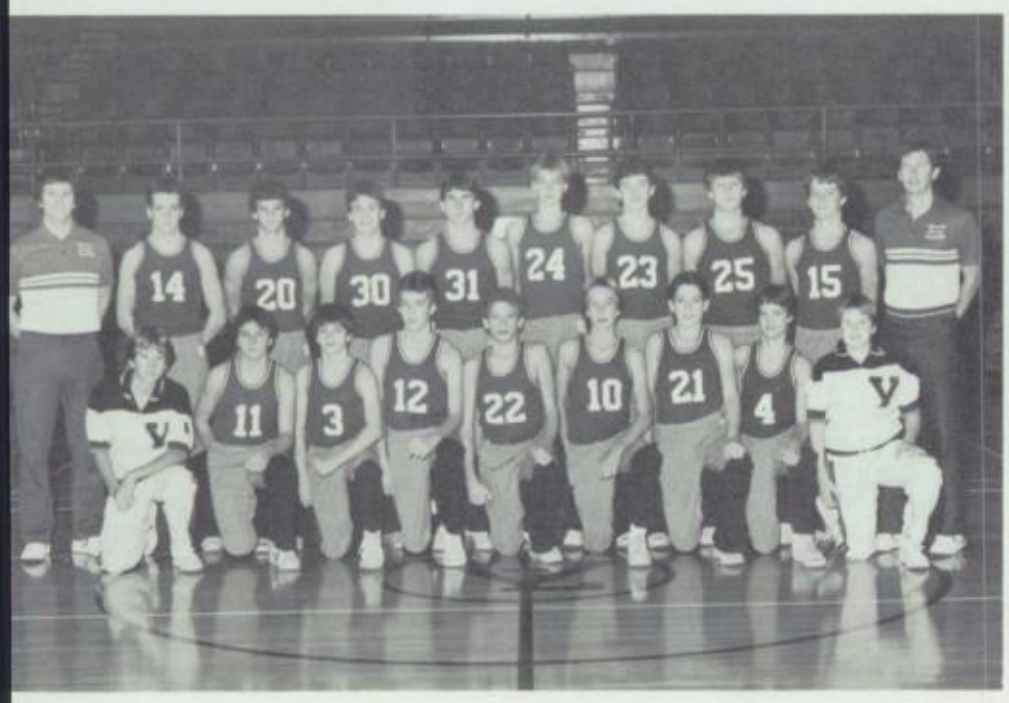
Teams Bring Hope for Future



Rising to the occasion is freshman Rusty Johnson. Along with playing junior varsity, Johnson played varsity and made the Alice tourney team.

Driving hard down the lane clears a path for Lincoln's Dan Sloan. Sloan, a junior, was a quality starter for the junior varsity.





Coming down from the board is no easy task but freshman Chris Hill hangs onto the ball despite the onslaught of pressure from his Titan opponents.

Freshmen: Row 1: Manager Donald Schaeffer, Russ Kirk, Brad Jewel, Chris Sievers, Perry Godfrey, Mark McNeece, Steve Murphy, Scott Thompson, Manager Kevin Hunter, Row 2: Coach Kim Prout, Mike Smith, Sean Ford, Rob Risley, Scott Collier, Monte Nocus, Steve Sellers, Brian Kirchoff, Todd Donovan, Coach Dennis Query

Experience Leads Team to Sectional Victory

With a back-up of experience, the girls' tennis team used determination and hard work to end the season with a winning record of fifteen wins and four losses. The team's league standing was six wins and one loss credited to Jasper.

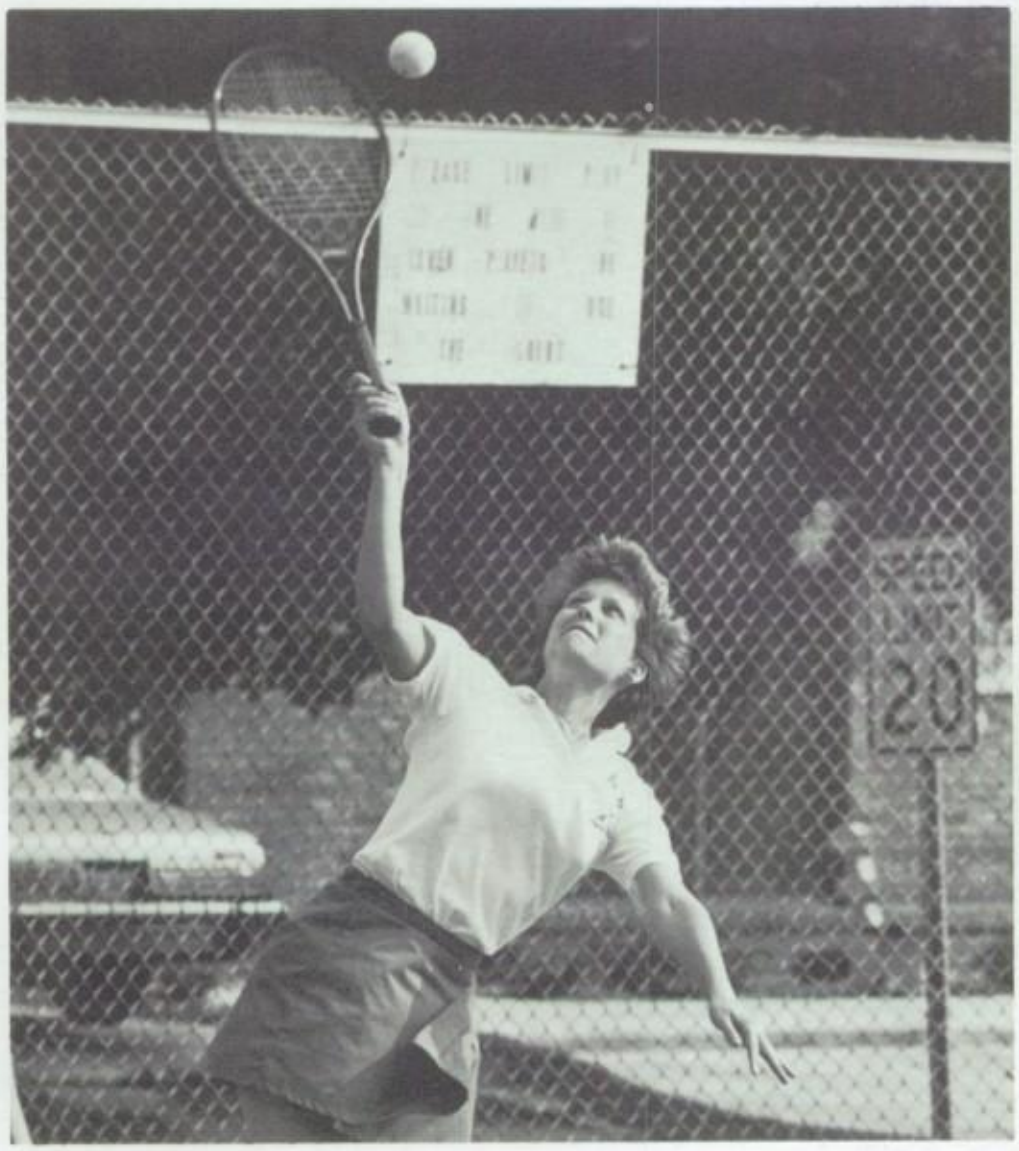
After finishing in a tie for second place in the Big 8 Conference, the Lady Alices set their goals to once again win the sectional and advance to regionals. After beating Rivet in the first round 5-0, the Alices also defeated Princeton in the second round and Washington in the final round with identical scores of 3-2. The girls' spirit from sectional, however, wasn't enough to defeat Evansville Memorial in the first round of the regional. The Alices 1-4 loss was a disappointment to the team, who had hoped for more than the one win scored by the number two singles player, Nancy Nossett.

In his first year of coaching girls' tennis, Mr. Roger Benson inherited this senior dominated team consisting of Barbara Benson, Karen Hall, Beth Spalding and Abby Watson from past coach Kim Prout.

In recognition for her talent as the number one singles player, Beth Spalding was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Fellow singles players Nancy Nossett and Abby Watson joined Spalding in receiving All-Conference recognition. Other leading performers were number one doubles Barbara Benson and Gina Benson, number two doubles, Karen Hall and Tammy Tolbert and varsity alternates Jennifer Fox and Nancy Bilskie.

The outlook for the team next year is a promising one, although the team will be losing four key players. Hopefully the team will be able to reach its goal and each player will be capable of reaching their own goals.

by Jennifer Fox



Keeping her eye on the ball, freshman, Gina Benson hopes for a perfect serve.

Caught off guard, number one singles player, Beth Spalding returns the ball while under pressure.

With extended arms, senior, Barbara Benson prepares to return the opponents volley.

A short shot forces, junior, Nancy Nossett to rush the net to continue play.

By showing her teeth, senior, Karen Hall expresses her "forcitudity" as she hits another overhead.

Girls' Tennis—Row 1: Amy Harrell, Chris Newman, Kelly Parmenter, Nancy Bilskie, Karen Hall, Tammy Tolbert Row 2: Coach Roger Benson, Barbara Benson, Beth Spalding, Gina Benson, Nancy Nossett, Amy Theobald, Abby Watson, Jennifer Fox

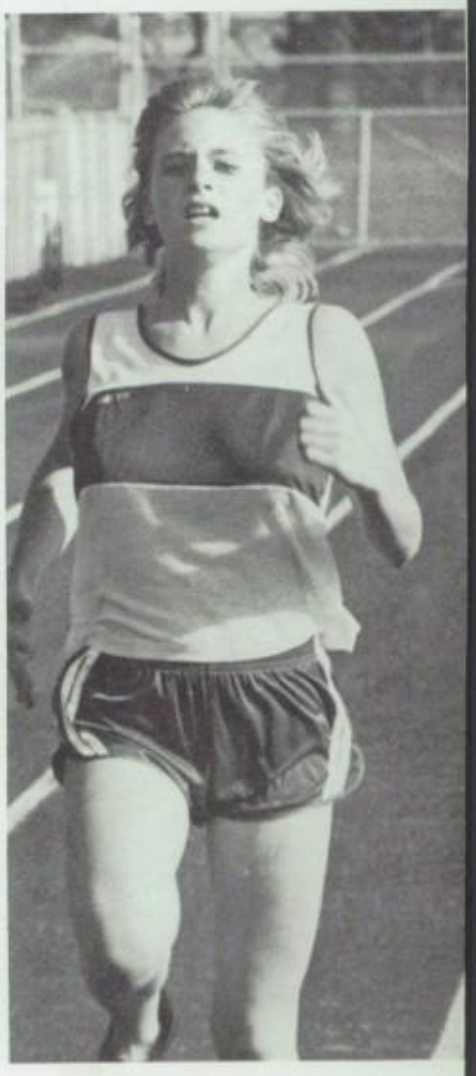
Stretching cross court, sophomore, Tammy Tolbert realizes the ball is out of reach.

Record Setting Highlights Season

Showing her impressive style freshman Suzanne Pflum inches over the high bar.

With her eye on the finish line, freshman Gretchen Doolittle uses an extra boost of energy to finish the race first.

Clutching her discus, senior Cathy Miller prepares for one of her many winning throws.



For the fourth time in four years, Most Valuable Player Cathy Miller qualified for regionals in the shotput, and for the '85 spring season, Miller qualified also for the discus. She led the seven and two girls' track team by breaking two of her own school records in both the shot and discus along with breaking the discus conference record with a toss distance of 111'3". In addition to these credentials, Miller was selected to the All-Conference squad.

Of the other 14 sectional qualifiers, Nellie Jacquess, Melissa Melsheimer, and Carolyn Hodgdon went on to qualify for regionals. Hodgdon's high jump and Jacquess' 300m hurdles both set new school records as did the 400m relay team of Jenny Garbers, Kim Stewart, Shelly Kramer, and Melsheimer.

The team's top moment was breaking a North Knox 13 meet winning streak and placing fourth in the sectional. The most disappointing moment was their poor showing in the Big-8 Conference meet. With a glance toward next year, Coach Kathy Dawson comments, "The 15 freshmen hopefully will make our team much stronger."

by Lesley Stedman

After an exhausting day, freshman Melissa Hendricks and Amy Cooper, and sophomore Ginny Arends camp out on the field.

With a look of determination, sophomore Nellie Jaquess strides yet another hurdle in the 110 meter race, one of her many events.

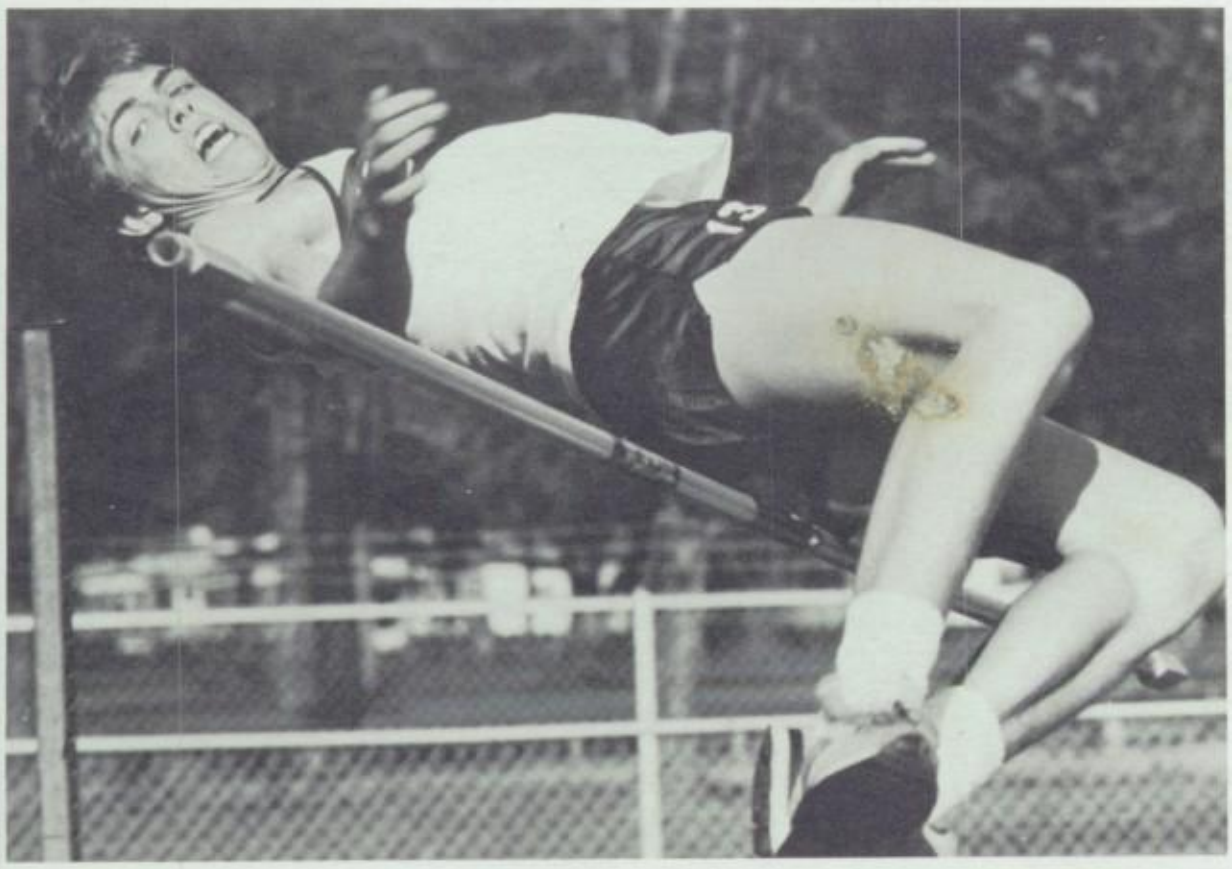
Row 1: Chris Barry, manager; Brenda Bunte; Melissa Melsheimer; Cathy Miller; Beth Greene; Carolyn Hodgdon, Kristi Kopp; Suzanne McAllister, manager; Joanne Haven Row 2: Kara Cooper, manager; Jenny Tuttle; Angie Hatcher; Melissa Hendricks; Tracey Alderton; Maggie Fitzgerald; Sarah Luse; Jenny Garbers; Angie Crockett; Suzanne Pflum; Laura Tromley Row 3: Ralph Connor, coach; Kari Cassity; Kim Stewart; Tonya Strange; Amy Cooper; Cindy Lawrence; Nellie Jaquess; Michelle Ryder; Ginny Arends; Gretchen Doolittle; Audra Crockett; Shelly Kramer; Lori Glass; Julie Brunson; Shelly Hoke; Suzanne Couchenour; Michelle Carter; Cathy Dawson, coach.

Finishing First: Boys' Track

row 1: Mgr. Ken Meinhart, Ed Durham, Keith Burke, Brett Davis, Les Warner, Scott Thompson, Perry Godfrey, Mgr. David Starns. row 2: Jeff Kotter, Mgr. David Goodman, Rich Huff, Jeff Eisenhut, Toby Church, Dane Martin, Tim Davis, Steve Yochum, Greg Stevenson, Mgr. Jeff Mooney. row 3: Coach Dennis Query, Coach Kreg Battles, Chris Ernst, Jay Tuttle, Craig Arnold, Tyler Haggard, Joby Dill, Scott Collier, Rod Clinkenbeard, Mark Hendrickson, Jerry Daffron, Doug Day, Coach Sam Burke.

Concentrating on a winning jump, Chris Ernst shows his "limber" form.

Showing his determination keeps Rich Huff ahead o the pack.



As the bar falls, junior Jay Tuttle grimaces at his failed attempt.

Edging out his Washington opponent, sophomore Les Warner rounds the corner and heads for the finish line.

Giving it all he has, junior Craig Arnold strives to stay ahead of his opponents.

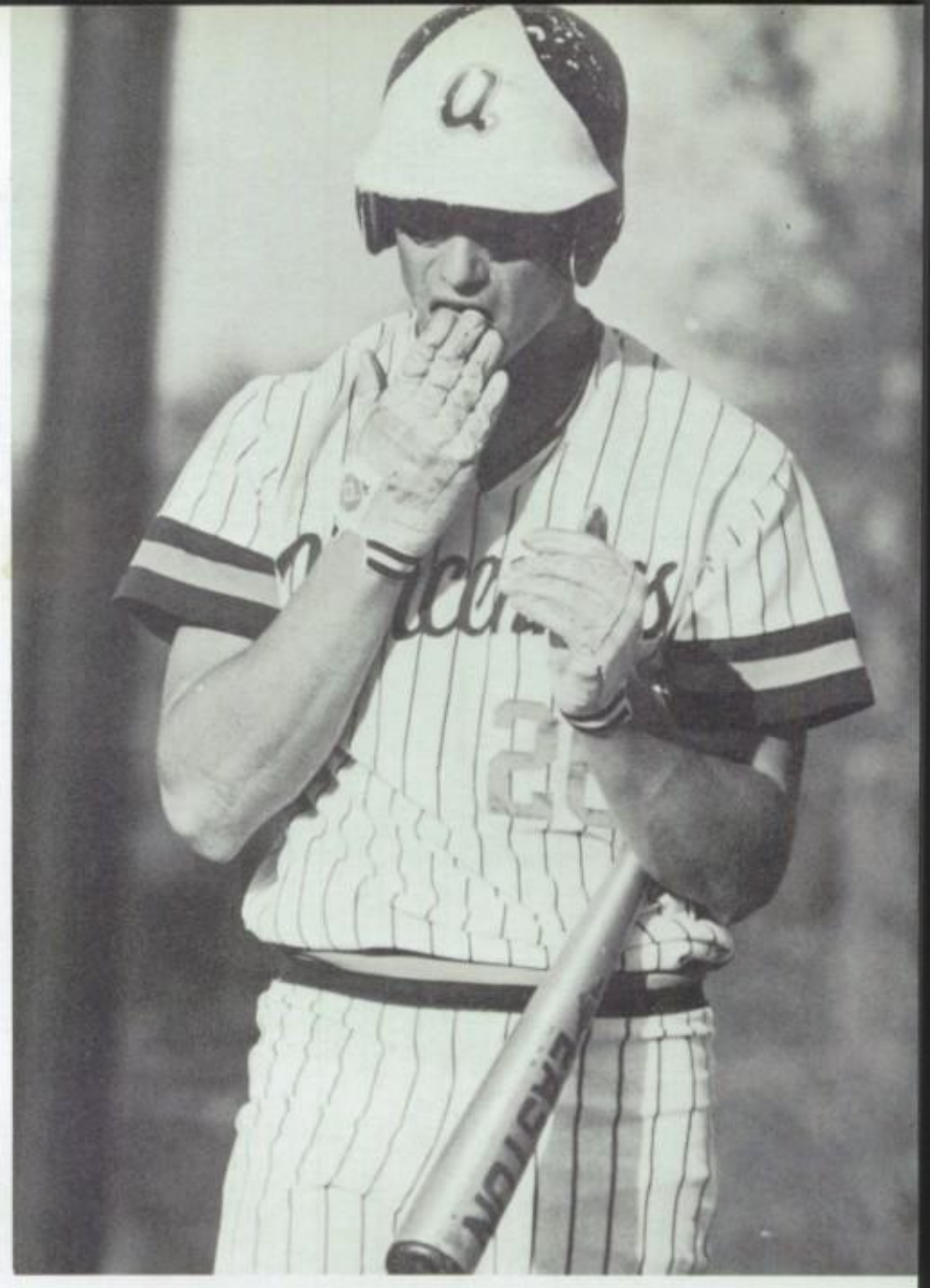
Teams Fight Inexperience

Injuries, players lacking experience, and a concentration of young players marred the records of both the junior varsity and varsity baseball teams. There were no outstanding stars to mark either the 6 and 12 varsity or 6 and 6 jv team, because talent and playing time was distributed throughout both. This was perhaps a benefit rather than a hindrance; each players gave his all and in turn received ample playing time to prove his worth.

Coaches Cook and Powell reflected on the season's highs and lows and dubbed the varsity team's biggest thrill as defeating Mater Dei. On the flip side was the major loss of senior James Brothers due to a wrist injury in that same game. Victories over Gibson Southern and Princeton served as highlights for the junior varsity; two losses to Rivet, however, came as an equal disappointment to all players.

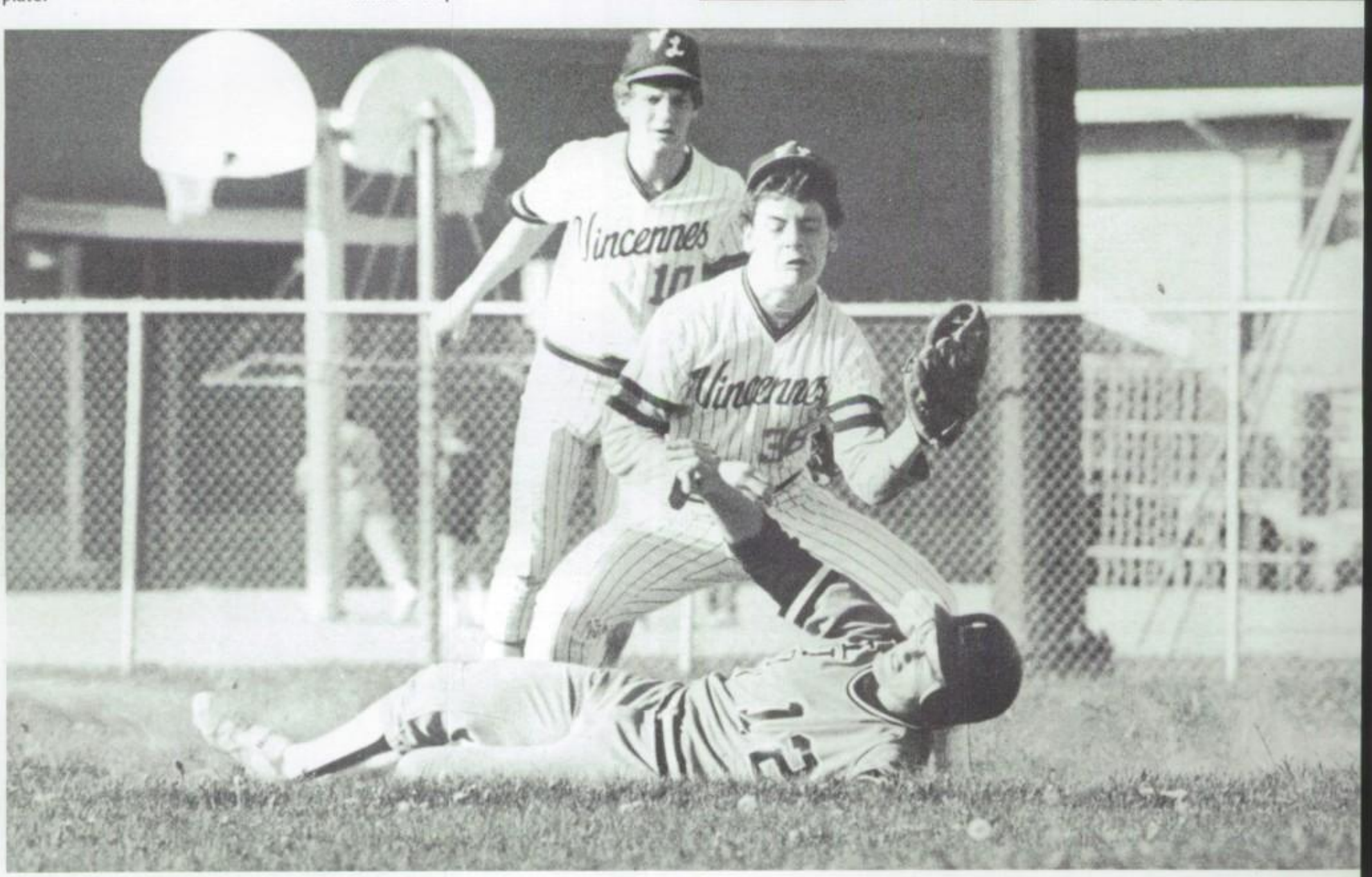
Coach Cook commented on the hard-working seniors, but emphasized four key players: Rick Johnson, Charlie Thomas, Tom Lee, and Dana Rogers. Experience was gained and techniques were sharpened, so the 1985 baseball season could not be called a failure but merely a stepping stone to a more stable team in the future.

by Kell



On deck and preparing to attempt to score for LHS, junior Brian Organ adjusts his gloves before stepping to the plate.

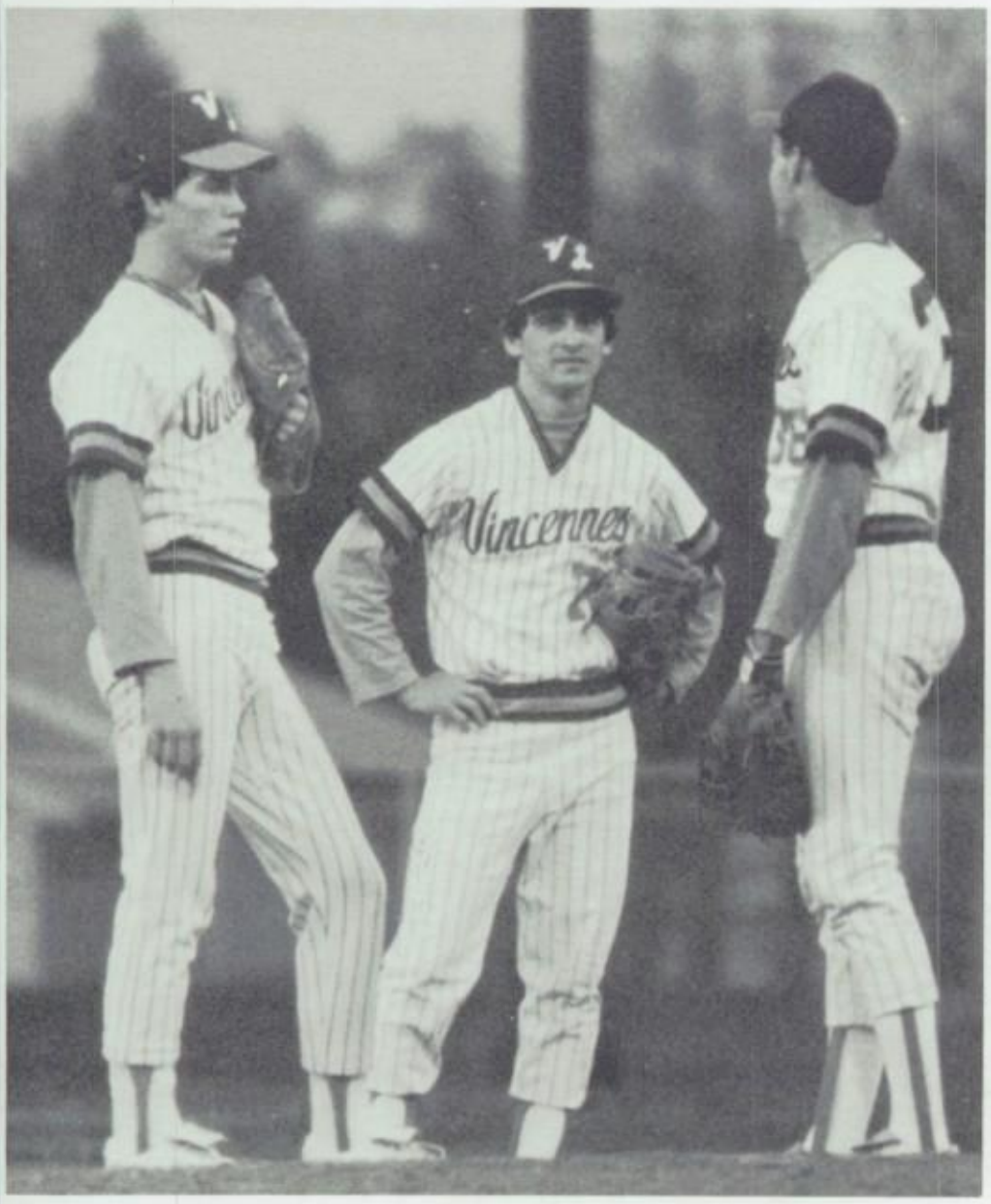
He's got his man. Rodney Rennert hangs on tight as a rival Loogootee Lion player slides into range. Teammate Rodd Donovan comes from behind to help.

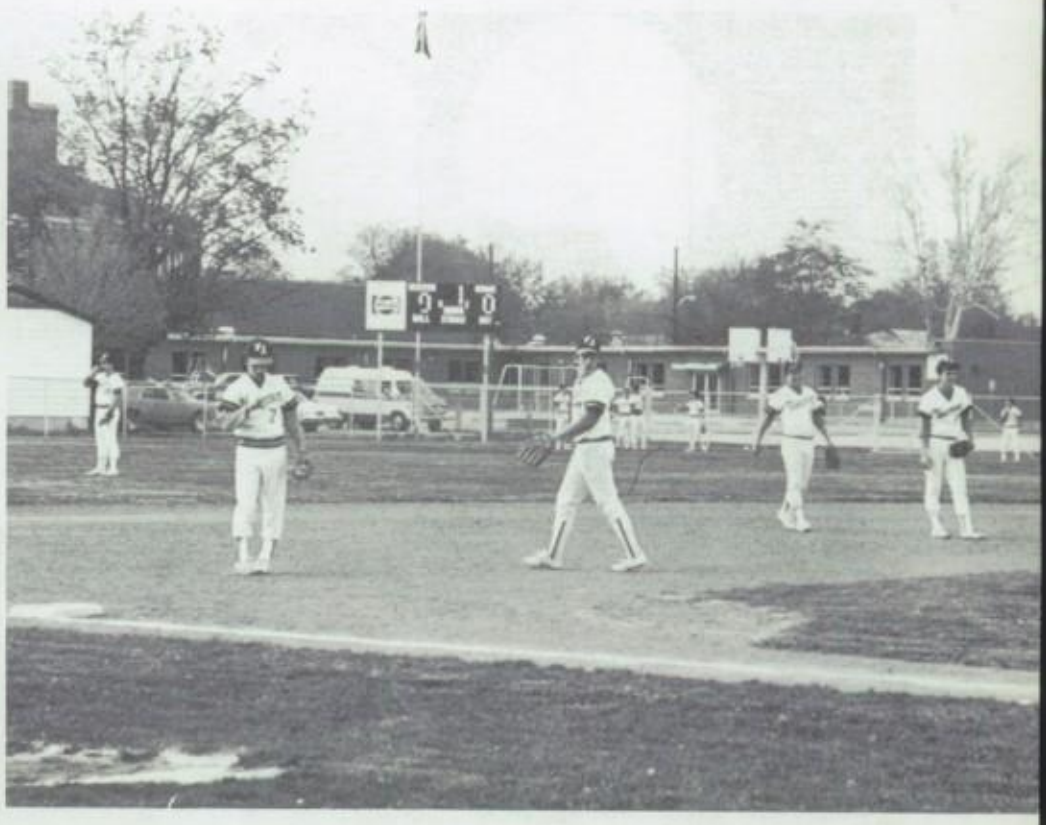


Row 1—Greg Kimmel, Gary Potter, Matt Newman, Rodney Rennert, Johnny Franklin, Brian Organ, Steve Sellers. *Back row*—Assistant Andy Payne, Todd Donavon, Rusty Johnson, Tim Hatfield, Brian Kindley, Derick Parker, Jeff Whipps, Coach Bill Powell

Row 1—Bob Kiger, Dana Rogers, Rick Johnson, Jaret Benjamin, Tim Quinn, Doug Blome, Darrin Christian and Tom Lee *Row 2*—Manager Doug Meinhart, Noel Vaughn, Rod Vermillio, Henry DeBuisserret, VU assistant Andy Payne, Mark Reeves, Cliff Nordhorn *Row 3*—Assistant Coach Bill Powell, Student teacher assistant John Burdsell, Mike Qualls, James Brothers, Jeff Purichia, Charlie Thomas, manager Frank Ragle and Coach Jack Cook

At ease on the infield are Dana Rogers, Rod Vermillio, Doug Blome, and Rick Johnson. The four players are waiting for a sign to begin play.





A momentary pause at the mound allows players Mike Qualls, pitcher Charlie Thomas, Dana Rogers and James Brothers a chance to discuss the current play.

Talented Tumbling:

Lincoln's One Woman Team

One lady's spotlight! Lincoln's gymnastics team was an unusual one of sort although not lacking in talent. Senior Kristi Kopp made up the team all alone. Competing since 5th grade, Kristi had no problem upholding Lincoln's pride in athletics. Coached by Ms. Demaree Brown, Kristi showed great enthusiasm and dedication to her skills on the balance beam, vault, uneven bars, and floor exercise.

Gymnastics is based on scores from a panel of judges. The highest possible score being 10. The season is divided into several meets ending with Sectionals, Regionals and finally State competition. While competing in Sectionals, Kristi placed 3rd on her floor exercise, 5th on the vault, and 5th on the uneven bars. Kristi then advanced to Regionals where she fell short of going to State by .01 of a point. "And that's the hardest way to lose," Kristi commented.

With 8 years experience Kristi had competed on larger teams. Again coached by Demaree Brown, Kristi's first year of competition led her to a State Championship in the Kentucky-Indiana Cluster. In 6th grade Kristi was vault champion over all age groups, along with placing 6th in the all-around competition.

Miss Kopp has competed for Lincoln two years. "I think it would be great to participate as a team instead of an individual," replied Kristi, "there would be a better chance of victory and it helps to have team mates cheer you on." She also stated it would make practice more competitive. Kristi practices 2½ hours a day at Vincennes University Monday through Friday.

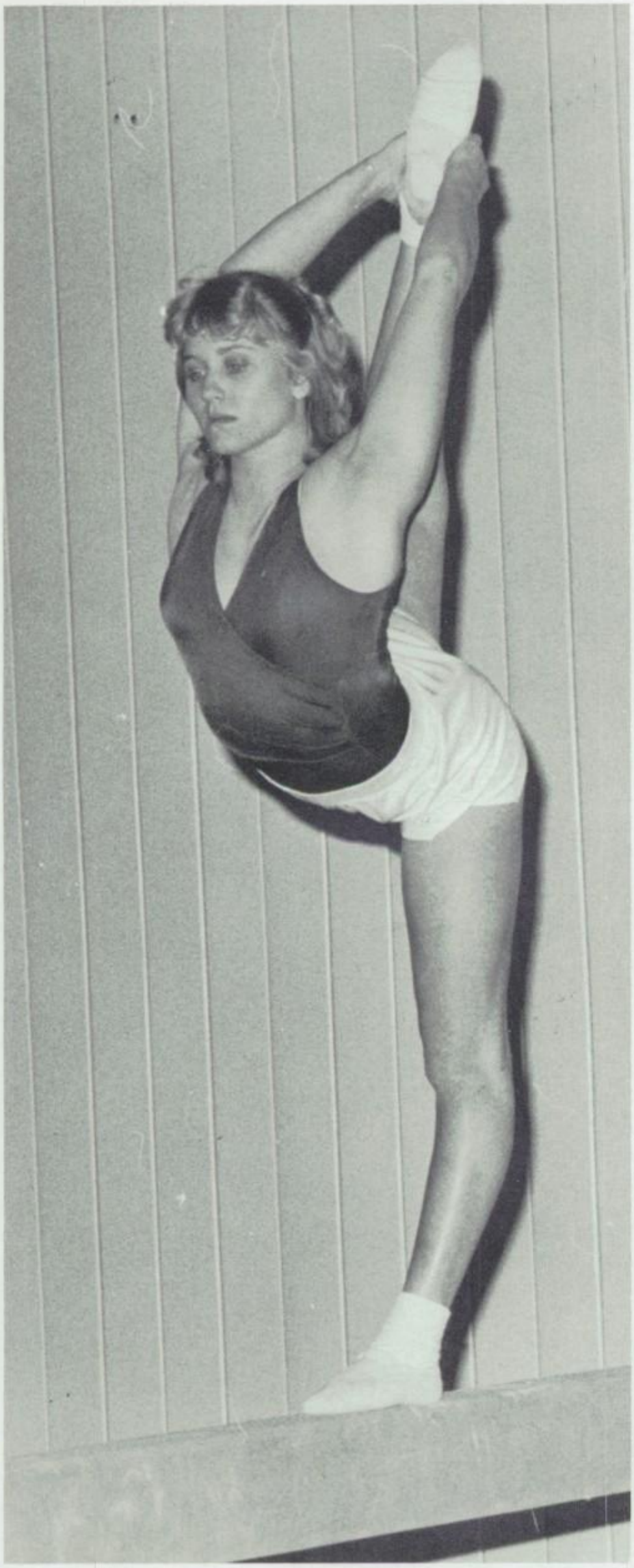
Kristi finds support from other schools as well as her own. "People from other teams encourage me and back me during competition," Kristi added, "but I've had the best support and help from Demaree."

Through her courage and determination Kristi Kopp has made Lincoln High proud. She has accomplished so much with her dedication and talent. Long hours of hard work has bought Kristi much success and it has been well earned. Thanks, Kristi, for your hard work and the time you've spent making Lincoln High School proud.

by Lori Parker

With a little help from coach Demaree Brown, Kristi Kopp goes head over heels in perfect form. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Concentrating on her next move, senior Kristi Kopp accomplishes another excellent performance on the uneven bars. (Photo by Doug Day.)



With balance to spare. Kristi shows her perfection of flexibility on the thin 4½ inch beam. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Putting on the finishing touches. Kristi displays grace along with style during the floor exercise. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Again Kristi shows style with her concentration and height. Floor exercise is one of her best events. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Unmatchable form is synonymous with senior Todd Leonard's expertise on the green. Todd makes it apparent that style makes for good golfing.

Dressing for the occasion is senior Grant Earley, one of the top LHS golfers. Grant swiftly discards the street shoes for more appropriate ones.

LHS golfers, row one: Roger Brockman, Rob Southwood, Bruce Nall, Curt Hidde, Jeff Miller; **row two:** Jim Madding, Mike Leppert, Grant Earley, Rob Foncannon, Jason Fithian, Rob Koontz, Todd Leonard, , and Kurt Blackburn.

Teed Off:

Golfers Swing into Action

Golf, although presented in high school as a team sport, relies heavily on individual performance. The superb playing on the part of senior Mike Leppert and Todd Leonard gained each "All Big-8" recognition along with lettering. Five other letters went to the following LHS golfers: Curt Hidde, Rob Southwood, Grant Earley, Rob Koontz, and Rob Foncannon.

Among the outstanding shows for the golfers were first place victories at the Oak Meadows Invitational and the Knox County Open. A second place win came at the Terre Haute South Classic and also a Big-8 placement of third. The season's end came when Lincoln was halted with a fifth place win at the Sectional at Terre Haute North. Although 20 teams participated, LHS had to finish at least third as a team.

Coach Ray Mill's team concluded the season with a record of 43 victories and only 7 losses and a conference record of five wins and two losses. Power plays came from the top five golfers and the remaining players continued vying for future play.

Eye contact keeps the ball in view as senior Mike Leppert follows through his swing. Leppert, the leading golfer for LHS, returns as a letterman.

On target with the hole, junior Rob Southwood's close-up put heads for its intended destination.

Golfing made easy by cruising the course on a golfcart raises Rob Koontz's spirits during an afternoon practice.

Sidelined support comes from junior Stephanie Ziemer as she steps away from the action on the basketball court. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Mounting spirit and excitement increases as varsity squad cheerleaders face Cheerblock during a regular season ball game. Angie Helderman tops the squad with Stephanie Ziemer, Cindy Tromley, Kathy Stryzinski and Lisa Flynn below. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Varsity cheerleaders Cindy Tromley, Kathy Stryzinski, Stephanie Ziemer, Lisa Flynn, and Angie Henderman greet the camera with smiles after a practice in the park. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Spirit Raising: Cheerleaders own business

Cheerleaders were once a status symbol in high schools; perhaps in some they still are, but the carefree image of the spirit raisers has changed as schools have become more serious about support for the various teams.

Behind the scenes of cheerleading is a continual string of activities aside from appearing at football, basketball, wrestling and volleyball games. The hard work began in July for the LHS cheerleaders when they traveled to DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, to the annual camp held there. The junior varsity and varsity squads worked on mounts and chants and absorbed the latest cheers for various sports. The varsity girls brought home five "superior" ribbons and two "superiors," two "excellents," and one white ribbon.

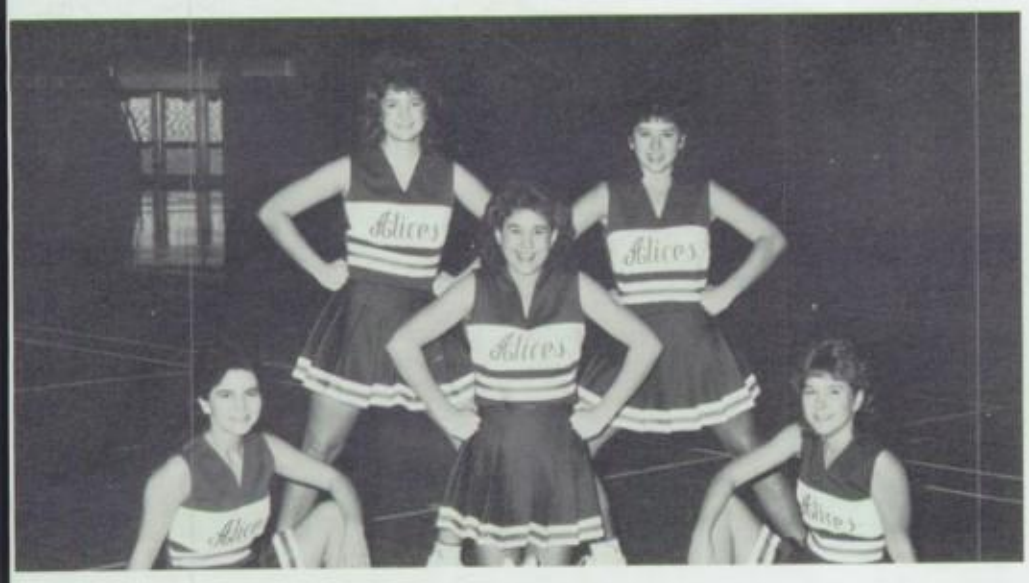
School began with another season of football, and once again the cheerleading was in full swing. Along with games and practices, the squad took on many sales projects such as selling beach towels, jackets, comb and brush sets, as well as spirit buttons and candy bars. Behind the scenes were weekly practices, assisting in elementary cheerleading clinics, and preparing banners for the halls and games.

The glamourous side of being a cheerleader may always exist, but behind the color coordinated skirts, sweaters, and pom-pons is a group of girls dedicated to leading school spirit whether it be in victory or defeat.

by KB Smith

Half time breaks gives cheerleaders a chance to dash to the nearest concession stand for a coke or chat with friends. Sophomore Becky Willis and Kathy Stryzinski attempt to weed through a crowded walkway during a home football game. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Junior varsity cheerleaders Monica Chattin, Karla Settlemiere, Becky Willis, Julia Barry, and Angie Zanetis gather in the Coliseum for practice and picture-taking.



Freshmen cheerleaders were Angela Cleveland, Suzanne Cochenour, Amy Theobald, Laura Tromely, and Gretchen Doolittle for the 84-85 school year. (Photo by Kevin Davis.)

Dazzling spunk and spirit comes from junior Lisa Flynn as she cheers along with fellow cheerleaders at a football game. (Photo by Doug Day.)

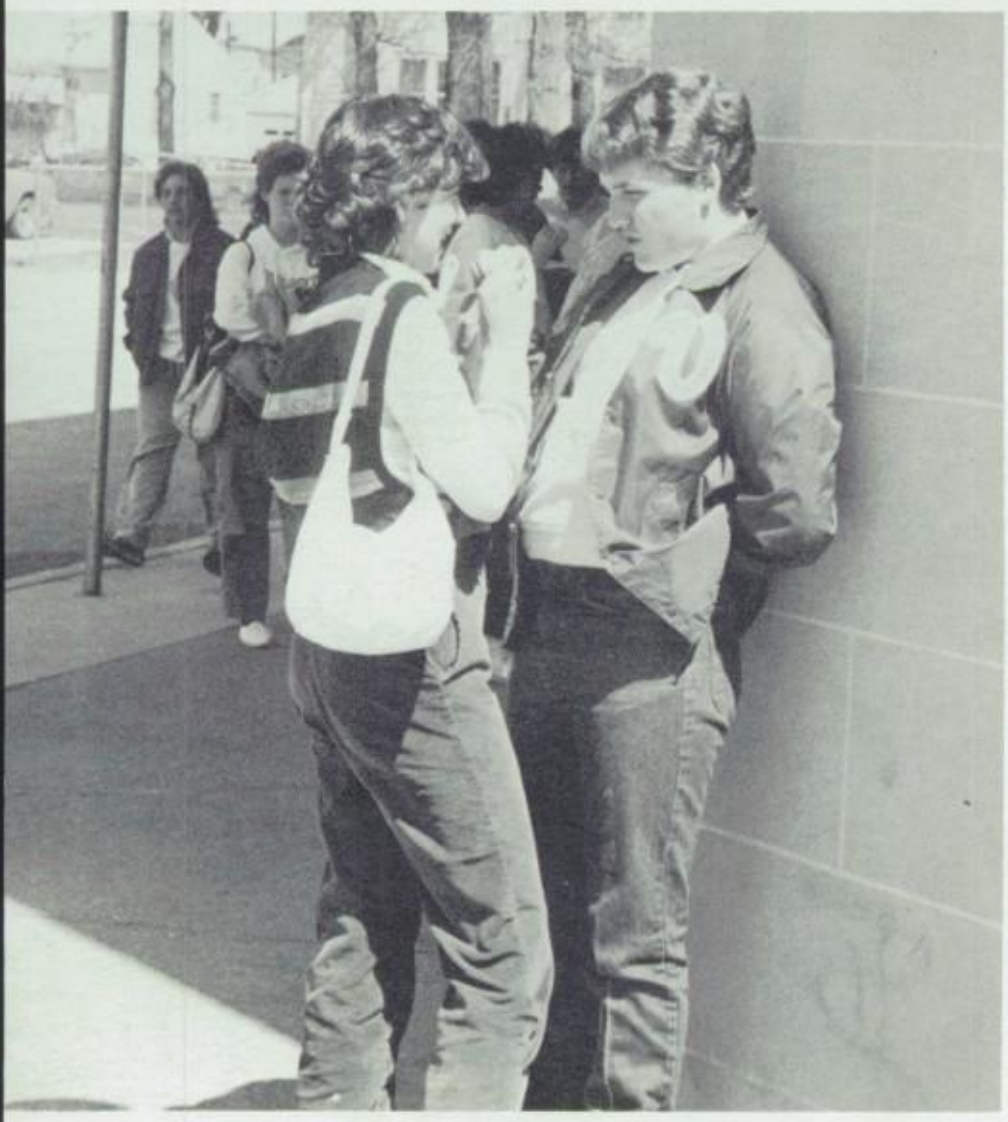
Names and Faces

"The difference between intelligence and education is this: intelligence will make you a good living."
—C. Kittering

Irate cheerblock fans express their fired-up emotions during a basketball game against South Knox. Although good sportsmanship is essential, these girls can't help but release a little anger. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Financial assistance is explained by a Security Bank and Trust employee while juniors Kelley French and Lori Sanno listen intently. The two visited Security Bank to pose for Advertisement pictures for the *Log*. (Photo by D. Day.)

Keeping an eye out for strangers is Coach Ray Mills' Doberman while *he* keeps an eye on his golf players at the Elk's course. Mills regularly brought his dog to practices.



Alone for a few minutes, Pam Goetll gets the chance to corner her favoríte guy, Tom Lee, and speak to him in private.

Momentarily mellowed at the annual school picnic are Tina Brink and Todd Montgomery. Although various games and contests were held, Montgomery preferred the more relaxing recreation. (Photo by D. Day.)

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You a great person, Dont ever forget it! Youve been a good friend. Remember all the stupid things weve done. Im sure there will be plenty more. Ill never forget the time we got old wymans house it was great! Weve had some great times. Youre a cool person! Stay that way. Will have to Keep on partying. Remember Lifes suppose to be great. So lets make it that way. No matter how hard it seems. Thanks for all the times when Ive needed someone to talk to. Im glad that I got to know ya. Keep on token!

The only ways To go!

You Best be at Commencement this year!

Love Ya,
Paula

High Times!

This Buds For You!

Senior Credits

Abel, Linda—General

Archer, Jimmie—General
Football 1,2; Wrestling 2; Cheerblock 1,3

Arnold, Tina—General
F.H.A. 3,4; Health Careers 2,3

Arthur, Sandra—General

Bailey, Roxanne—General

Barry, Christine—General
Band 1,2,3,4; Drum Major 3,4; Volleyball Manager 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Girls' Track Manager 1,2,3,4; Lincoln Log 3,4, Business Manager 4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3; F.H.A. 2,3; F.T.A. 3; F.C.A. 2; Class Secretary 1

Bayne, Roland—General
Band 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4

Beard, Julie—General

Bedford, John—General

Belcher, DeVon—General

Bell, Kelly—Academic
F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3,4; Health Careers 3,4; Cheerblock 3,4; Choir 1; Musicals 1,2

Bennett, Charles—General
Cross Country 1,2; Track 1

Benson, Barbara—General
Class Secretary 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; F.C.A. 1,2,3

Benson, Lori—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Business Club 3; OEA 4; Volleyball Manager 2; F.T.A. 3,4

Berry, Kimberly—General
Band 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4

Bilskie, Ann—General
F.H.A. 1,2; Class President 1,2; Yearbook 2,3; Choir 1

Bilskie, Ronald—General

Bobe, Pamela—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.C.A. 1,2,3; Swim Team 1,4

Bodart, Jeffery—Academic

Bonewitz, Krista—Academic
Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Swim Team 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3; F.C.A. 1,2,3; Speech 3; Girls' state 3

Booher, David—General

Brookheart, Brent—General

Brothers, James—Academic
Football 1,2,3,4; Defensive Player of the Year 4; All-Conference Linebacker 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Ironmen 3,4; V-Men 1,2,3,4, President 4; Class Treasurer 2; Student Council 4

Brower, Tamara—General

Brown, David—Vocational
Track 1,3; Football 1,2; V-Men 1,3

Brown, Randall—General
Track 1,2,3,4; V-Men 4

Brown, Teresa—Academic
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2; Foreign Language Club 3

Bruggeman, Michael—General
F.C.A. 2,3; Computer Club 3,4

Byrd, Christine—General
Cheerblock 3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4

Cardinal, Jill—General

Cardinal, Regina—General

Carey, Dean—Vocational
Football 1,2,3,4; V-Men 4; Ironmen 3; Track 1

Carie, Jamie—General
Choir 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4, Vice President 3; O.E.A. 4; Drama 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Carson, Stacey—General

Catt, Jodi—General
Girls Basketball 2

Cazel, Joseph—Vocational

Chambers, Marla—General
Choir 1,2,3

Chesser, David—General

Christian, Darrin—General
Baseball 1,3,4;

Clinkenbeard, Rod—General
F.T.A. 2; Track 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Collins, Rhonda—General
Cheerblock 3,4; Basketball 3

Cook, Rose—General

Couchenour, Jeffrey—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 3; F.T.A. 3,4; Choir 1,2; Hoosier Boys' State 4; Theater 1,4;

Crockett, John—General
Art Club 3, President 3

Cross, Julie—General
Volleyball 1; French Club 1,2; Wrestlette 1

Crouch, Bradley—General

Daffron, Gina—General

Daffron, Jerry—General
Football 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; V-Men 2,3,4

Davis, Andrea—General

Davis, Timothy—Academic
Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; V-Men 1,2,3,4; Cross Country American Legion Award Winner 4

Davis, Kevin—General
Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,4; Football Manager 1,3,4; Yearbook Photographer 2; OPS Staff Photographer 3,4;

Day, Douglas—Academic
Band 1,2,3,4; American Musical Ambassadors 4; Outstanding Bandsman Award 1,2,3,4; Hoosier Boys' State 4; Student Council 3,4, Treasurer 4; OPS Photographer 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Spring Musical 4

Day, Lawrence—General

Dayson, Robyn—General
Choir 1,2,3; F.H.A. 2,3; F.T.A. 1,2,3; Health Careers 3

DeBuisseret, Henry—Vocational
Football 1,2,3,4; South All-Star 4; All Big 8 Conference 12, Most Valuable Linemen 4; Wrestling 1,2; Baseball 1,2,4; Ironmen 3,4; V-Men 2,3,4

Deigl, Paul—Academic
Class President 1; German Club 1; Band 1,2; Choir 1; Pepband 2; Cheerblock 3; V-Men 3,4; Football 2,3,4; F.T.A. 3; Musicals 2,3,4; Track 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Deisher, Keith—General

DeLisle, Mark—Academic
Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 3; French Club 1,3;

Delisle, Michelle—Academic

Dennis, James—Academic
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3

Dillon, Patricia—General
Cheerblock 1,2; F.H.A. 1; Choir 1,2,3

Dennis, Karen—General

Dixon, Susan—General
F.H.A. 1,2; F.T.A. 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; F.C.A. 2

Dobos, Michelle—General

Doll, Donna—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4, Secretary 4; Rifle Corp. 1,2,3,4; Health Careers 3,4; OEA 4; Band 4; Outstanding Rifle 4

Doolittle, Jennifer—Academic
Class Treasurer 1,3; Class President 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4, President 4; F.H.A. 2,3; F.C.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3,4; Health Careers 3; French Club 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Swim Team 1,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Spring Musical 2

Dotson, Sue Ann—General
Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,3,4

Downey, Michelle—General

Durham, Burt—General
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4

Durham, Vickie—General
Cheerblock 2,4

Easkins, Matthew—General
Art Club 4

Earley, Grant—General
V-Men 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Student Council 4; Voted Senior Class Flirt

Edgin, Michelle—General

Edwards, Kelly—Academic
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3,4; Volleyball Manager 3,4

Elliott, Jennifer—Academic
Band 1,3,4; Flag Corp 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4; French Club 2,4; F.C.A. 2; Computer Club 4; F.T.A. 3; Swim Team 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Ernst, Chris—General
Baseball 1,2; Track 3,4; Band 1,2,3; V-Men 4; Class Vice-President 2,3,4; Cheerblock 2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Voted Senior Class Gossip 4

Ferguson, Beth—Academic
Tennis 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Health Careers 2,3

Fields, Danny—Academic
F.C.A. 1,2; Football Manager 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Fishback, Marc—General
Cheerblock 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2

Foncannon, Robert—Academic
F.C.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; Football 1,2; Golf 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Hoosier Boys' State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Foster, Rhonda—General

Fox, Sheila—General
F.H.A. 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,4

Fredrick, Ralph Daniel—General
Football 1

Frey, Lisa—Academic
Volleyball Manager 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; School Mascot 4

Frey, William—General

Fry, Gregory—Vocational
Cheerblock 2,3,4; Pep Band 1; Football 1,2,3; Band 1

Gaines, Tina—General

Gardner, Jerri—General
Foreign Language Club 1; Art Club 3,4

Garrison, John—General
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 2,3; Math Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; F.B.L.A. 3,4 (Transfer Student)

Gerbitz, Laurie—General

Gilliatt, Kevin—General

Glass, Bradley—Academic
Cheerblock 3; Computer Club 3; Foreign Language Club 3

Glass, Cynthia—General
Choir 1; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3; Cheerblock 4; Computer Club 4; (Transfer Student)

Greenwood, Michael—Academic

Gordon, George—General
Choir 1,2,3,4; Plays 1,2,4; Cheerblock 3

Greene, Beth—General
F.C.A. 1,2,3; Foreign Language 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Show Choir 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, Captain 3; Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 1,2

Grider, Mary—General
Cheerleader 1; Musical 2; Student Council 3,4, Historian 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3,4; Homecoming Court 4

Grove, Thomas—General

Hall, Karen—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,4; School Mascot 4; Art Club 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3

Hamlin, David—General
Football 1; Tennis 2; Swimteam 1,2;

Jazz Band 1,2; Choir 1,2; Speech Team 3; (Transfer Student)

Hardesty, Stacy—Academic

Harker, Troy—General

Harper, Lori—General
Band 1,2,4; Flag Corp 2,4; Cheerblock 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; F.C.A. 4

Hedge, Micheal—General

Helderman, Angela—General
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; OEA 3,4; Foreign Language Club 3; Track 1; Health Careers 3,4; F.C.A. 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Homecoming Court 4

Hendrixson, Rodney—General
Football 1,2; Baseball 1

Heuby, Dawn—Academic
French Club 1; OEA 3; F.T.A. 4

Hicks, Jeffrey—General
Band 1

Hills, Ron—General

Hillyard, John—Vocational
Cheerblock 2,3; Baseball 1; Wrestling 2

Hodgdon, Carolyn—Academic
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

Holscher, Laura—Academic
F.H.A. 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; F.C.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Yearbook 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Voted Senior Class Flirt, Gossip, Complainer

Hughes, Renee—General
Cheerblock 1,2; F.H.A. 1; OEA 4

Hunt, Sandra—Academic
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,4

Hunter, Duane—Vocational

Hussey, Cathy—General

Hutchison, Nancy—General
Basketball 1,2; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; F.T.A. 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Health Careers 3; Business Club 3; F.C.A. 1,2

Jackson, Erica—Academic
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 4

Jaquess, William—Vocational

Johnson, Rick—General
Baseball 1,2,4; Voted Senior Cutest Couple 4

Johnson, Laura—General
Cheerblock 3; F.T.A. 4

Johnson, Tim—General

Kahre, Chris—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Basketball 2

Kahre, Kevin—General

Kellams, Norma—General
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3

Kelly, Patrick—General
Band 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 4

Koenig, Kimberly—General
F.H.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1

Koenig, Kirk—Academic

Koenig, Pamela—General
Student Council 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 2,3; Foreign Language Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; F.T.A. 3; Health Careers 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; School Mascot 4; Homecoming Court 4; DAR Award 4; Musicals 1,2,3,4

Kohlhouse, Richard—General

Kopp, Kristi—General
F.C.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 1,2; Health Careers 3; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Gymnastics 2,4; Class Vice-President 1; Class Treasurer 4

Kotter, Jeff—General
Football 1,2,3,4, Big 8 Conference Running Back 3,4, American Legion Award 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Ironmen 2,3,4; V-Men 2,3,4, Secretary 4; F.C.A. 1,2; Voted Senior Best Athlete 4

Kramer, Bradley—General

Kramer, Karen—General
Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Queen 4

LaLumondiere, Stephen—General

Lancaster, James—General

Land, Kerry—General
F.T.A. 3

Langford, Kevin—General

Lazarus, Karla—General
F.H.A. 1,2

Lee, Tom—General
Baseball 1,2,3,4

Leonard, Todd—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3; V-Men 1,2,3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 1,2; Basketball 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, Prom King 4

Leppert, Michael—General
Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4, Big-8 Conference Golf Team 3; F.C.A. 1,2,3; V-Men 2,3,4

Lewis, David—General

Lewis, Rhonda—General

Ligier, Laura—General
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Like, Robin—General
Cheerblock 2; Speech Team 3, Treasurer 3; Foreign Language Club 3,4; Girls Tennis Team Manager 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Litherland, Kimberly—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3; Track 1; F.H.A. 2,3; Rifle Corp 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4

Lovellette, Kristy—General

Lucas, Angela—General

Luse, Sally—Academic
Rifle Corp 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt 4; F.H.A 2,3; Health Careers 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4, Vice-President 4 Drama 1,2,3,4; Celebration Singers 1,2,3,4; Track 1; School mascot 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Madden, Jeffrey—General

Massey, Allen—General

Mast, Brent—Academic

May, Melissa—General
Cheerblock 1,2; Basketball 2; F.T.A. 3; Art Club 2,3; Girls' Track Manager 1,2

McCoy, Kimberley—General
Cheerblock 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3

McCullough, Robert—General
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Cheerblock 4; Old Post Sentinal Photographer 4

Meinhart, Kenneth—Academic
F.C.A. 3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2; Track Manager 3,4

Miller, Catherine—Academic
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, MVP 2, All Conference 3, Best All-Around Player 4; Track 1,2,3,4, MVP 3, Big 8 Conference 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 2; Band 1

Morris, Jeffrey—General

Motley, Michelle—Academic
F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; Health Careers 2,3; Business Club 3, Vice President 4; F.C.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Show Choir 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Myers, James—General
Cheerblock 4; F.C.A. 1

Nall, Christina—Academic
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; OEA 4; F.T.A. 3; Choir 1; Swim Team 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Nash, Clinella—General
OEA 4; Basketball 2,3; Tennis 3; Science Club 1,2,3; (Transfer Student)

Onken, Janelle—Academic
F.H.A. 1; French Club 2; Foreign Language Club 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Otey, Stacey—General
F.H.A. 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; OEA 4, Secretary 4; Flag Corp 2,3; Choir 1

Parish, Jerry—General

Parish, Karen—General

Parker, Deborah—General

Parker, Karen—General
Tennis 1; OEA 4

Parker, Lori—Academic
FCA 1; F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 3; Health Careers 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1; Yearbook 3,4, Assistant Editor 4; Foreign Language Club 1,2; Voted Senior Cutest Couple 4

Peach, Alice—General

Peach, Amy—General

Phegley, James—General
Basketball 1,2,3,4

Pickett, Terry—General
Football 2; Ironmen 2

Pittman, Melinda—General
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, President 4; F.T.A. 3,4; Health Careers 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; OEA 4, Treasurer 4; Newspaper Staff 4

Potter, Earl—General
Basketball 2

Powell, Brett—General
Cheerblock 1

Powers, Ronald—General

Price, Kelly—General

Provines, Charles—General

Purichia, Jeffrey—Academic
V-Men 3,4, Vice-President 4; Ironmen 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Qualls, Michael—Academic
Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; V-Men 4; Cheerblock 2,3

Quinn, Timothy—Academic
Cheerblock 3; F.T.A. 4; Computer Club 4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1; Voted Senior Class Clown 4

Ragle, Frank—General
Cheerblock 2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball Manager 2,3,4; Wrestling Team 2,3,4

Ravellette, Lisa—Academic

Reed, Jonathan—General

Reed, Marla—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Musicals 1,2,3

Reel, April—General
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1

Reeves, Mark—General
Baseball 2,3,4

Reel, Darrold—Vocational

Richardville, Michael—General

Risley, Jerry—General

Ritterskamp, Lisa—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; F.T.A. 3,4, President 4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Madrigals 4

Roberts, Daisy—General

Roberts, Mary—General

Rogers, Dana—General

Ross, Carl—Academic
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1; Cheerblock 2,3; OPS Staff Photographer 4; Foreign Language Club 3; Hoosier Boys' State 3

Ross, Kelly—General
F.H.A. 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4

Rudolph, John—Academic

Ryder, Ed—General

Sager, Pamela—General

Sanders, David—Academic
Cheerblock 2,3; Track 1,2,3

Schaller, Cammillia—General
OEA 4

Scheirmann, Krista—General
F.H.A. 1; Cheerblock 4; Basketball 3

Schlotterbeck, Amy—Academic
Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1; Cheerblock 2,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Health Careers 3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Hoosier Girls' State 4

Schmidt, Timothy—General

Shidler, David—General

Shouse, Kirtley—General

Sievers, Louis—Academic
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 3,4; Computer Club 4; Choir 1,2

Smith, Bryant—General

Smith, Kelli—Academic
F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 3; Health Careers 3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; Lincoln Log 2,3,4, Assistant Editor 2,3, Editor 4; Voted Senior Best Dressed 4; Voted Senior Teacher's Pet 4; Prom Queen 4

Smith, Troy—General
F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; V-Men 3,4

Snapp, Mary—General
Computer Club 1

Snider, Thomas—General
Wrestling 2; F.T.A. 3; Business Club 3

Spalding, Elizabeth—Academic
Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2,3,4, MVP 3, All Conference 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4, MVP 1, All Conference 1,2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Foreign Language Club 2; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; F.T.A. 3; F.H.A. 2; Hoosier Girls' State 3

Sproat, Michelle—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Musical 2; Art Club 3,4, Treasurer 4

Starnes, David—General
V-Men 3,4; Football Manager 3,4; Track Manager 2,3,4; F.T.A. 3; Video Crew 1,2,3,4; Cheerblock 1; Band 1,2; Musicals 1,2

Starrett, Julie—General

Steel, Cynthia—General
Flag Corp 2,3,4; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; OEA 4

Stryzinski, Rick—Academic
Football 1,2,4; Cross Country 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4

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Choir 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1,3; OEA 4, President 4; Cheerblock 1,2

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Taylor, Steven—General

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Basketball 1

Thomas, Charles—General

Thomas, Shane—General

Thomas, Timothy—General
Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3

Thompson, Kelly—General
F.H.A. 1; Cheerblock 3

Tracy, Michelle—Academic

Tromley, Amy—General
F.H.A. 2,3; F.C.A. 1,2,3; F.T.A. 2,3; Cheerblock 1,2,3; OEA 4; Cheerleader 2; Volleyball 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students

Tromley, Cindy—General
F.H.A. 1; F.C.A. 1; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Wrestlette 2,3

Trubac, Caryl—General
Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2

Twitty, Timothy—Vocational
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4

Twitty, Tracy—Academic

Vermillio, Rodney—General
F.C.A. 2,3,4; V-Men 4; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4

Waldroup, Lisa—General
Cheerblock 1; Art Club 1; Choir 1

Walker, Lisa—General
Band 1,2,3,4

Wall, Gail—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Class President 3; Health Careers 3; F.T.A. 3

Walter, Virginia—General
Cheerblock 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2, Secretary 3, President 4; Girls' Basketball 2,3

Watson, Abby—Academic
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Wicks, Michelle—General

Willhouse, Beth—General
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Wright, Joyce—General

Yochum, Daniel—General
Wrestling 1,2,3,4; V-Men 2,3,4; Cheerblock 4

Not Soon to Be Forgotten

The year 1984-85 brought with it many rock and roll comebacks including Bob Dylan, The Everly Brothers, Aerosmith, and the biggest comeback, Tina Turner.

Henry Charles Albert David was the second child born to the royal couple, Prince Charles and Princess Dianna.

Vanessa Williams, the first black Miss America, lost her crown to Suzette Charles because of incriminating photos published in *Penthouse* magazine.

August 15 through 17 saw the 15th anniversary of the controversial Woodstock music and art festival in Bethel, New York.

Twenty-one were killed and nineteen were wounded in the worst one-man massacre in U.S. history at a McDonalds restaurant in San Ysidro, California.

Doug Floutie became a rich man after signing with the New Jersey Generals in the USFL football league.

Two Motown greats, Marvin Gaye and Jackie Wilson, and jazz musician Count Basie died.

In an attempt to locate missing Children their pictures appeared on milk cartons.

Route 66, the "mainstreet of America," was closed to make room for a new highway.

In celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Vietnam War's end, American veterans were finally given the recognition they deserved with a ticker tape parade and a memorial erected in their honor.

Rick Mears won the Indianapolis 500 in 1984.

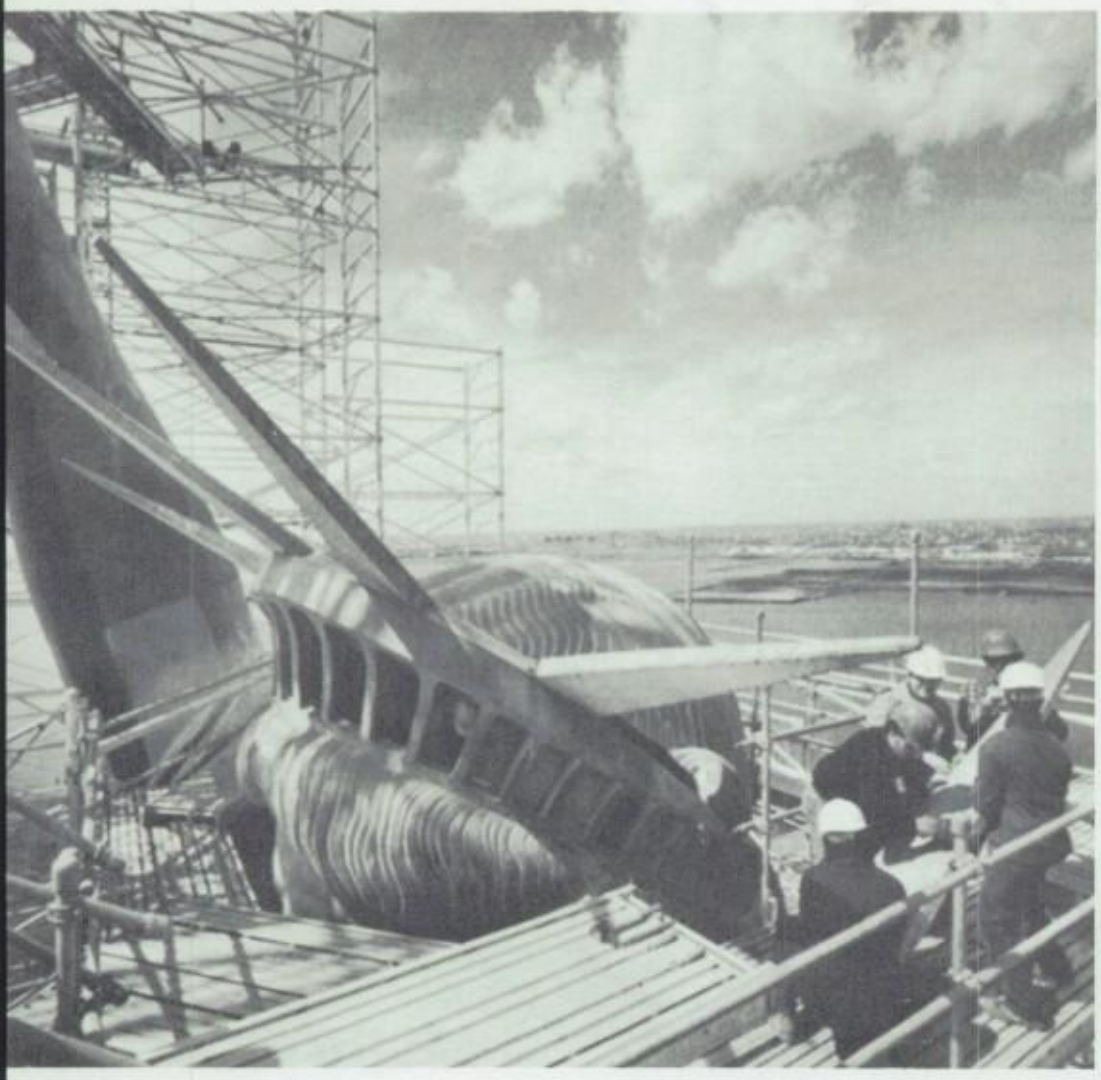
"Make it one more for the Gipper" resounded at the Republican convention in Dallas just before Reagan's landslide victory. A black, Jesse Jackson, ran for president and a woman, Democrat Geraldine Ferraro, ran for Vice President as Walter Mondale's running mate in a historical election.

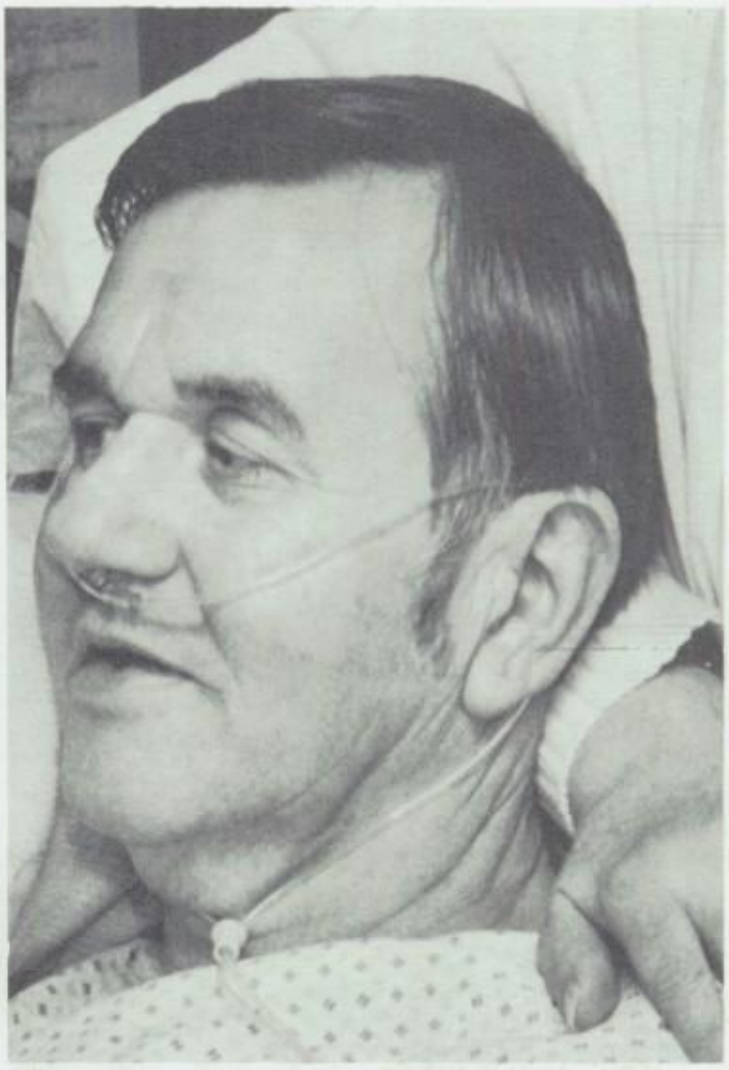
Living twenty-five days, Baby Fae was the fifth human and first infant to receive an animal's heart.

After ninety-eight years of enduring the forces of Mother Nature, the Statue of Liberty's refurbishing began costing nearly $30 million. She will return to view July 4, 1986.

Billy Martin became coach for the Yankees for the fourth time after Yogie Berra was fired.

Actor Richard Burton, author Tru-





man Capote, entertainer Ethel Merman and Martin Luther King, Sr., died.

Ex-automaker, John DeLorean was found innocent of the cocaine charges brought against him.

William Schroeder, 52 a retired munitions inspector from Jasper, Indiana, became the second and longest living artificial heart recipient at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Kentucky.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was gunned down by two members of her security guard and her son Rajiv was named as her successor.

Among the box office blockbusters were *Ghostbusters, The Karate Kid, Beverly Hills Cop, Gremlins, Mask, Indiana Jones and The Temple of Doom,* and *Purple Rain.*

The San Francisco 49ers were victorious over the Miami Dolphins in Superbowl XIX.

The Wabash Valley had its worst flood since 1959.

One million Ethiopians died in 1984 from starvation after a decade of drought and civil war.

The Chicago Cubs almost made it to the World Series only to be defeated by the San Diego Padres who played the Detroit Tigers in the World Series, the latter being victorious.

Among the musical projects conceived to fight world famine were the British Band Aid project, the American's USA for Africa, and projects from Latin America and Canada.

Boycotted by the Soviet Union, the Summer Olympics, held in Los Angeles, saw an unprecedented 83 gold metals won by the U.S. Among the record breaking Americans were 16 year-old gymnast, Mary Lou Retton, track stars, Carl Lewis and 27 year-old Jean Beniot.

Coca-cola or "coke" surprised everyone and changed its formula.

He-man, Cabbage Patch Dolls, and Care Bears were popular with the younger generation.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler retained his heavy weight title.

Soviet president Konstantia Chernenko died at the age of 73 and Yuri Andropov was named as the new leader.

Margaret Hamilton, the Wicked Witch of the West in *The Wizard of Oz,* died at the age of 82.

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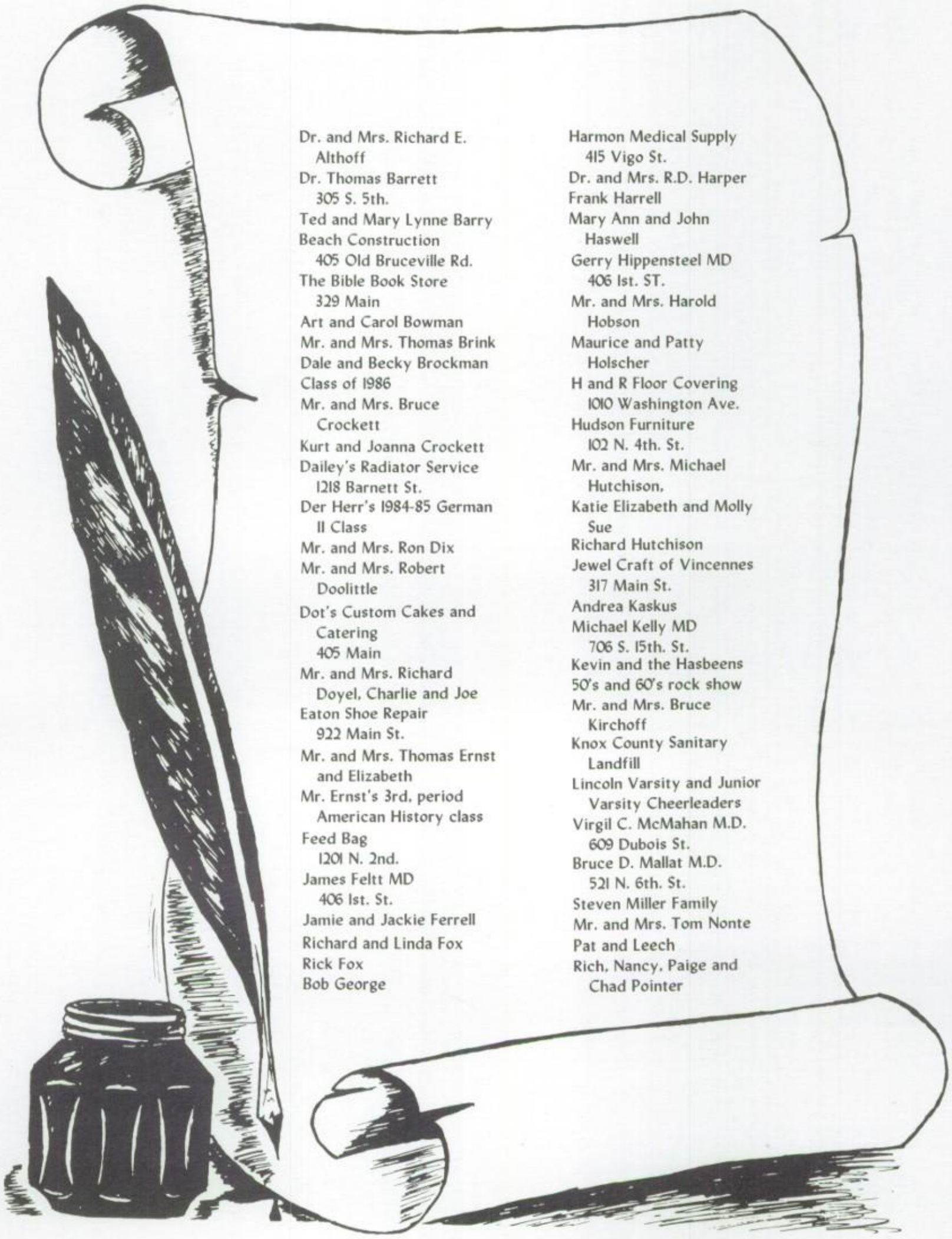

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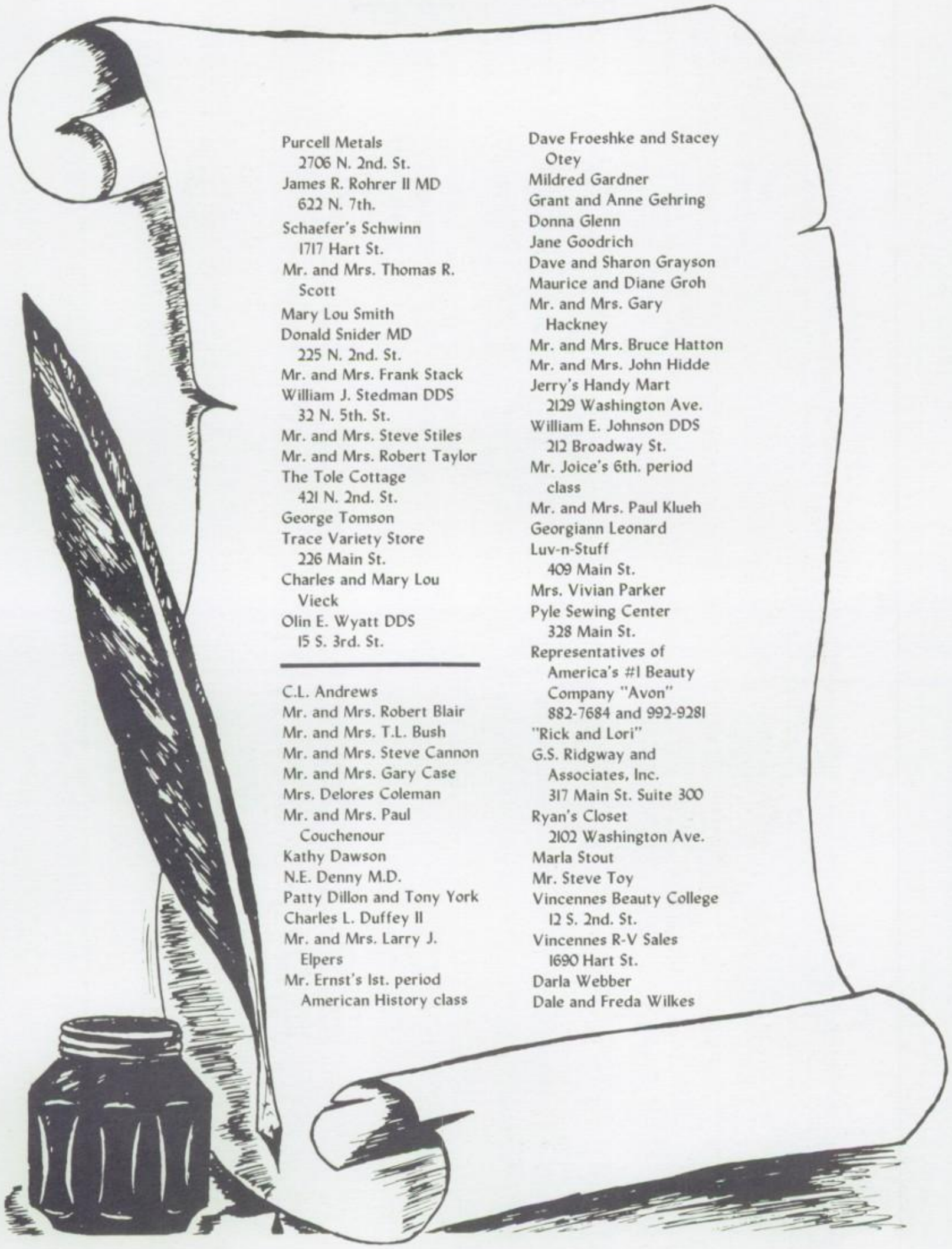

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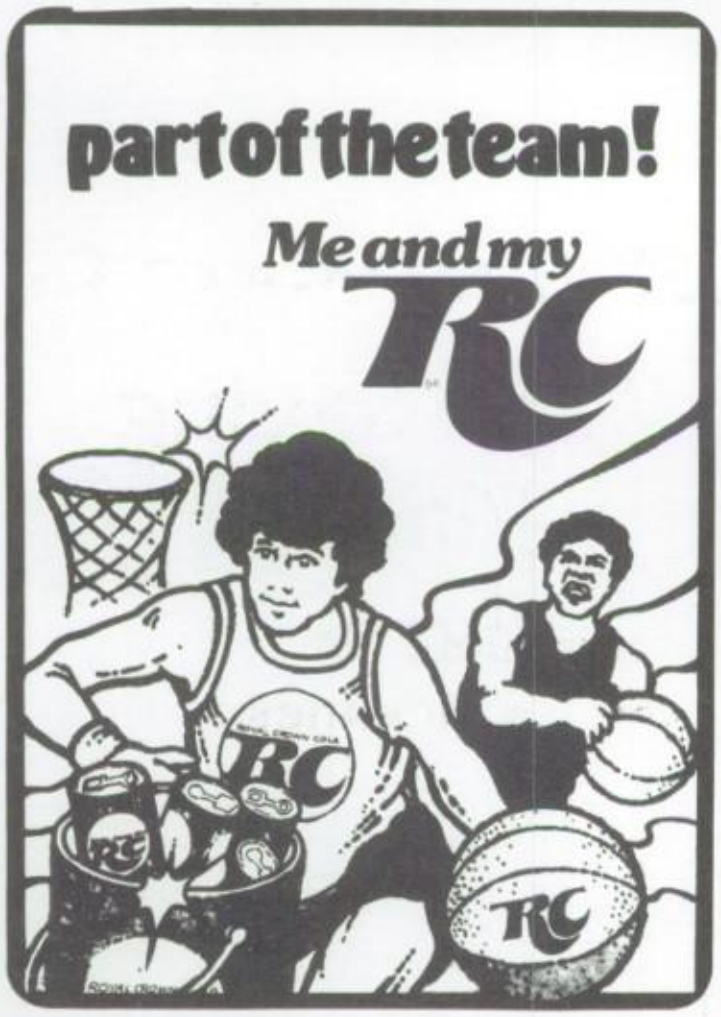

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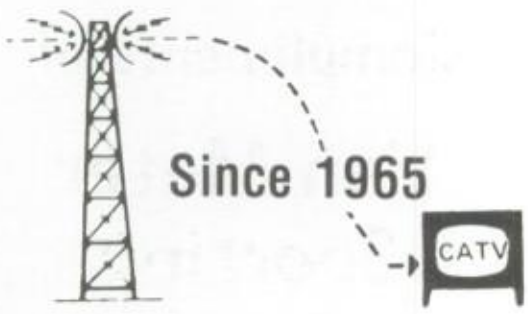

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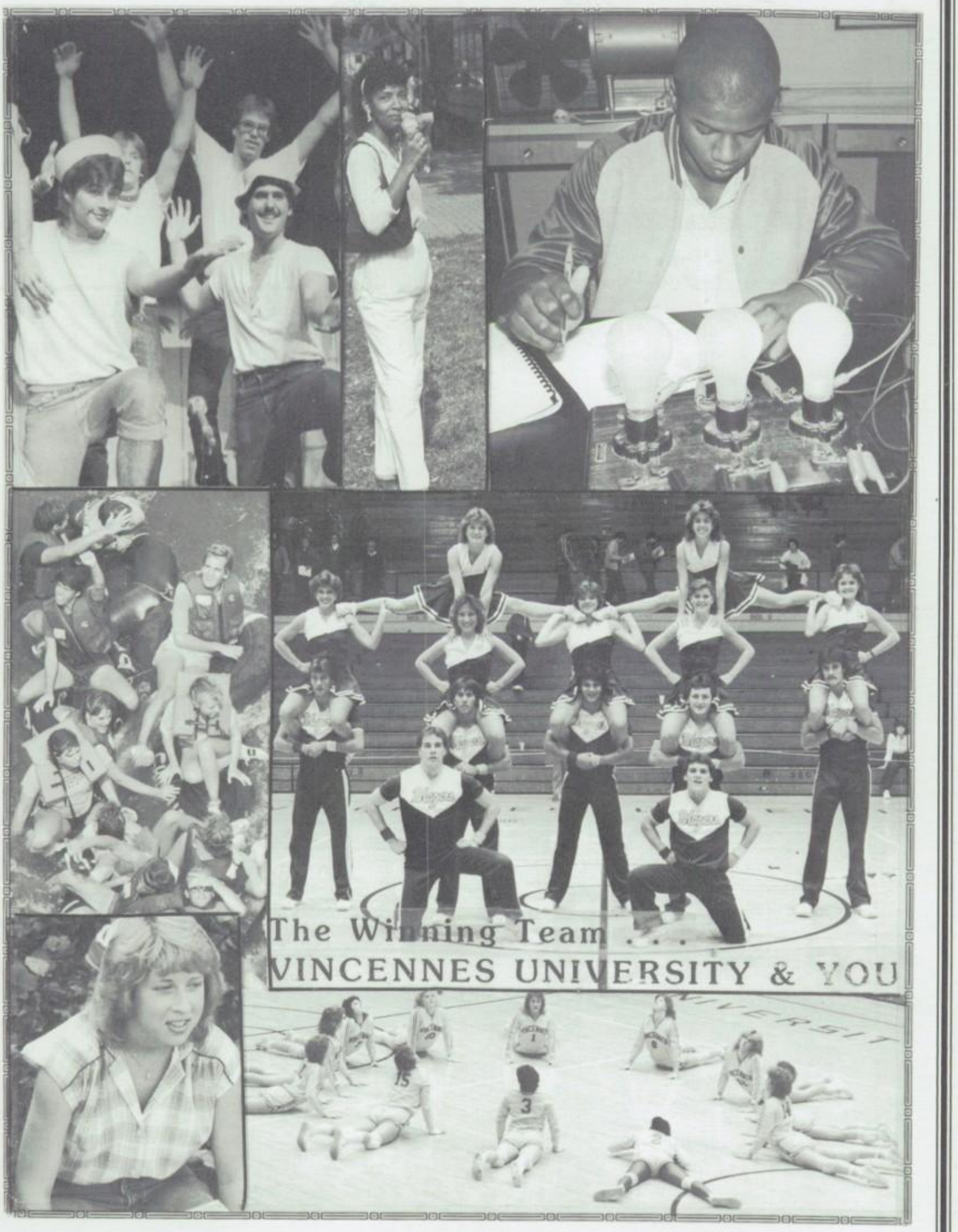
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now. Dont ever forget all
the good times we had together
(I haven't) You get better lookin
by the year. If you ever need
anyone to talk to I will
always be here. I always
Hope we get back together
but it looks like we aren't going
to. But Im glad were good
friends. Call me once in a
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you are Hopefully we can
Party Soon together.

Love ya (and always will)
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Ranch-hands Grant Earley, Pam Bobe, Rod Clinkenbeard, Beth Spalding, Krista Bonewitz and Tim Davis pause a moment to pose for Spalding's Lama Pen.

Lama Pen

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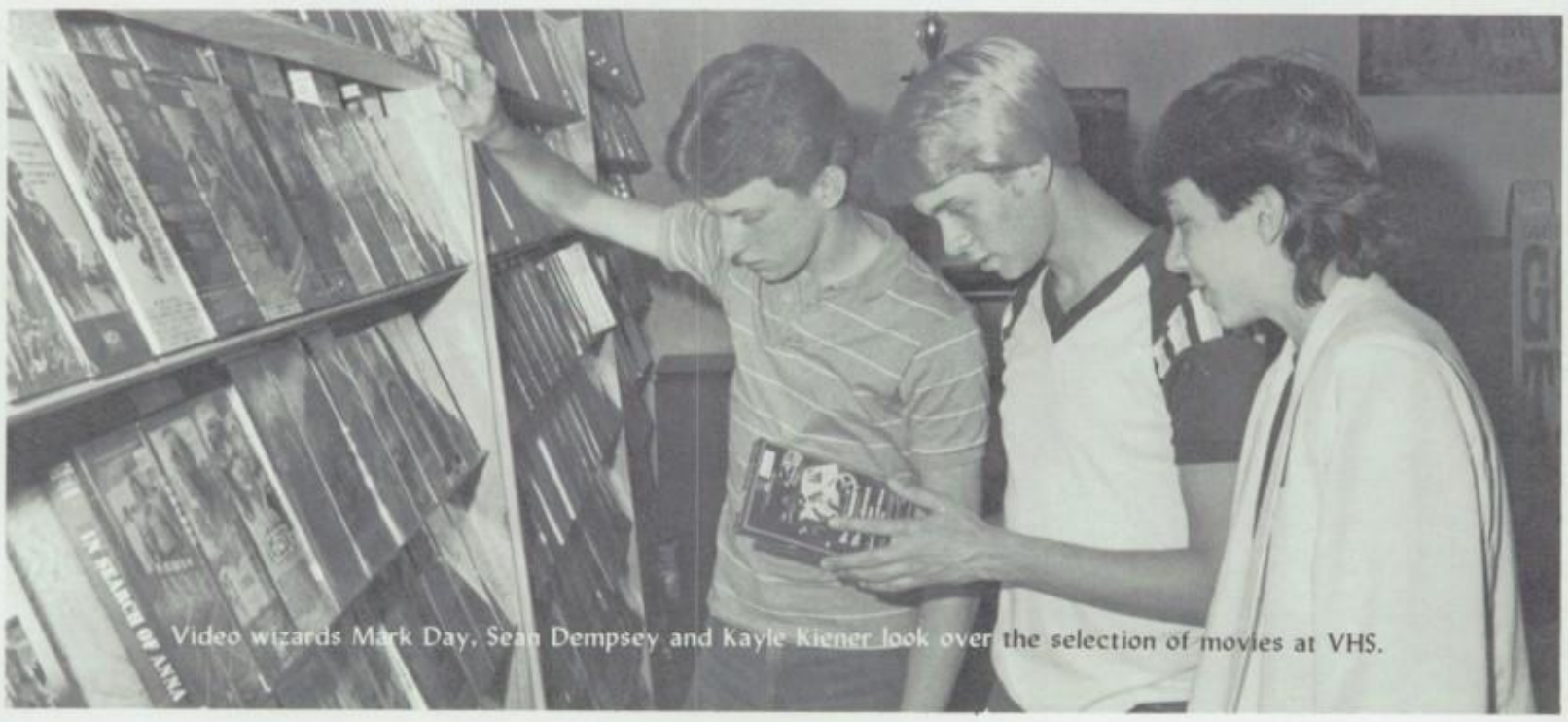
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Rob Southwood, Cheryl Spradling, Lesley Stedman, Kip Bushey, Stacey Biehl and Tyler Haggard look over the selection of tiles and carpets for future remodeling at M and S Floor Covering.

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Love always,
Kelli

Courtesy of
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President—Nancy Bilskie
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Mr. Steve Jones

Dear Advertisers:

As Business Manager and designer of the advertisement section of the Lincoln Log, Volume 76, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all local merchants who purchased an advertisement in our yearbook. If it had not been for your generousity we would not have had the funds to create the best yearbook in many years. We can always count on your support and I hope you find your advertisement not only attractive but, most importantly, an aid to the growth of your business. I would also like to add my special thanks to Doug Day, who, through the 35mm lens of a camera, provided all of the pictures throughout the advertisement section and put up with me on many an early Saturday picture session. He has truly earned the humble accredation, "This picture courtesy of *McShea.*" Thanks Doogie and thank-you merchants.

Sincerely,
Chris Barry
Business Manager

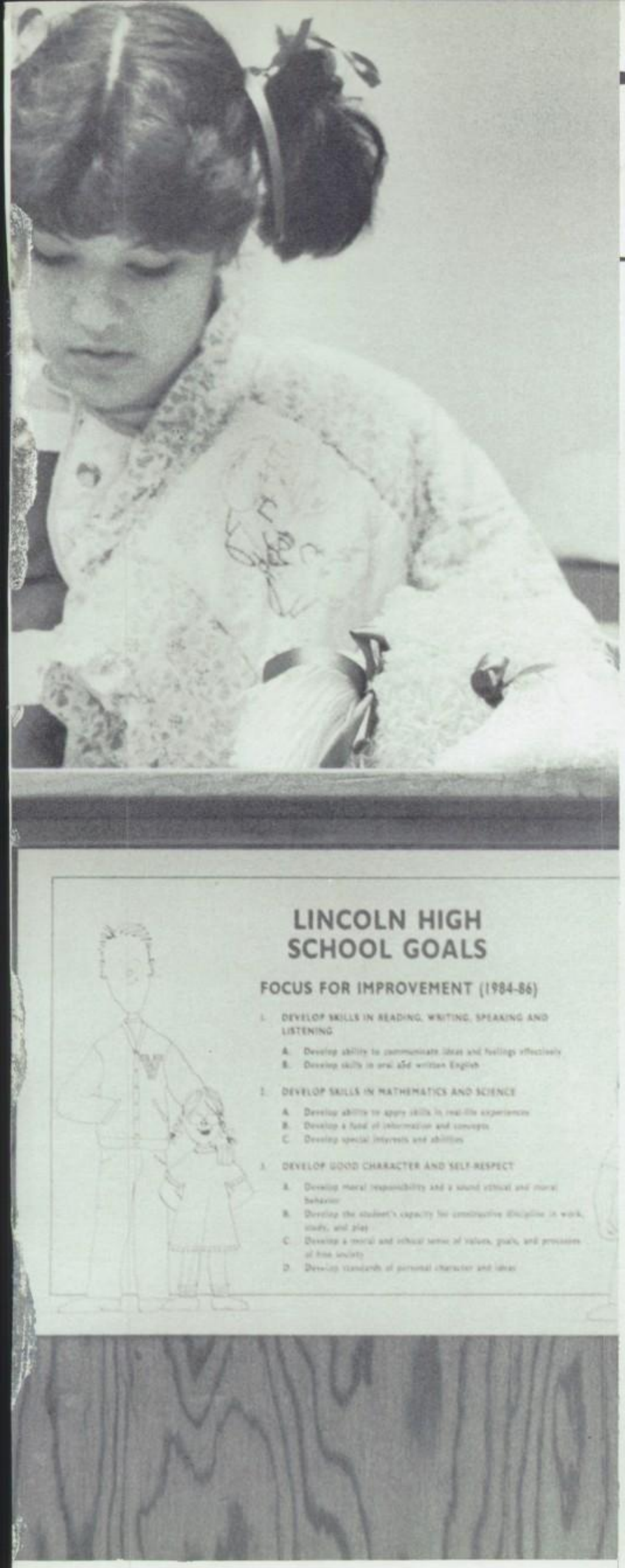
Moments Made

A Mid-day pause at lunch allows Mike Murphy, Archie Updike, and Rick Pierce to catch up on all the news at school.

At it again is senior Todd Leonard. Even Todd needs a little security sometimes, and here he thinks two golf clubs might do the job.

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

—Mark Twain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SCHOOL GOALS
FOCUS FOR IMPROVEMENT (1984-86)
1. DEVELOP SKILLS IN READING, WRITING, SPEAKING AND LISTENING
A. Develop ability to communicate ideas and feelings effectively
B. Develop skills in oral and written English
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B. Develop a base of information and concepts
C. Develop special interests and abilities
3. DEVELOP GOOD CHARACTER AND SELF-RESPECT
A. Develop moral responsibility and a sound ethical and moral behavior
B. Develop the student's capacity for constructive discipline in work, study, and play
C. Develop a moral and ethical sense of values, goals, and principles of free society
D. Develop standards of personal character and ideal

Spirit-minded sophomore Kathy Stryzinski sports her Cabbage Patch doll and blanket during Sectional spirit week. (Photo by Doug Day.)

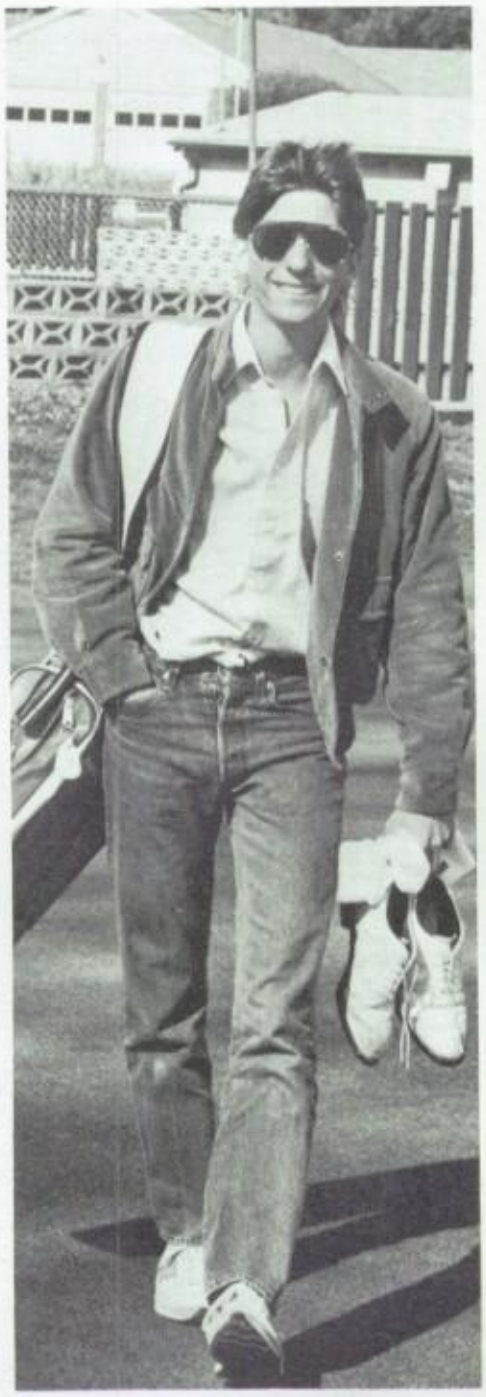
Not quite on key but eager to hum along, Carmen Ridgeway, Kevin Greenwood, Aaron Bouillet, Lori Sanno, and Tim Goodwin crowd around piano player Gary Goodwin in their spare class time. (photo by Doug Day.)

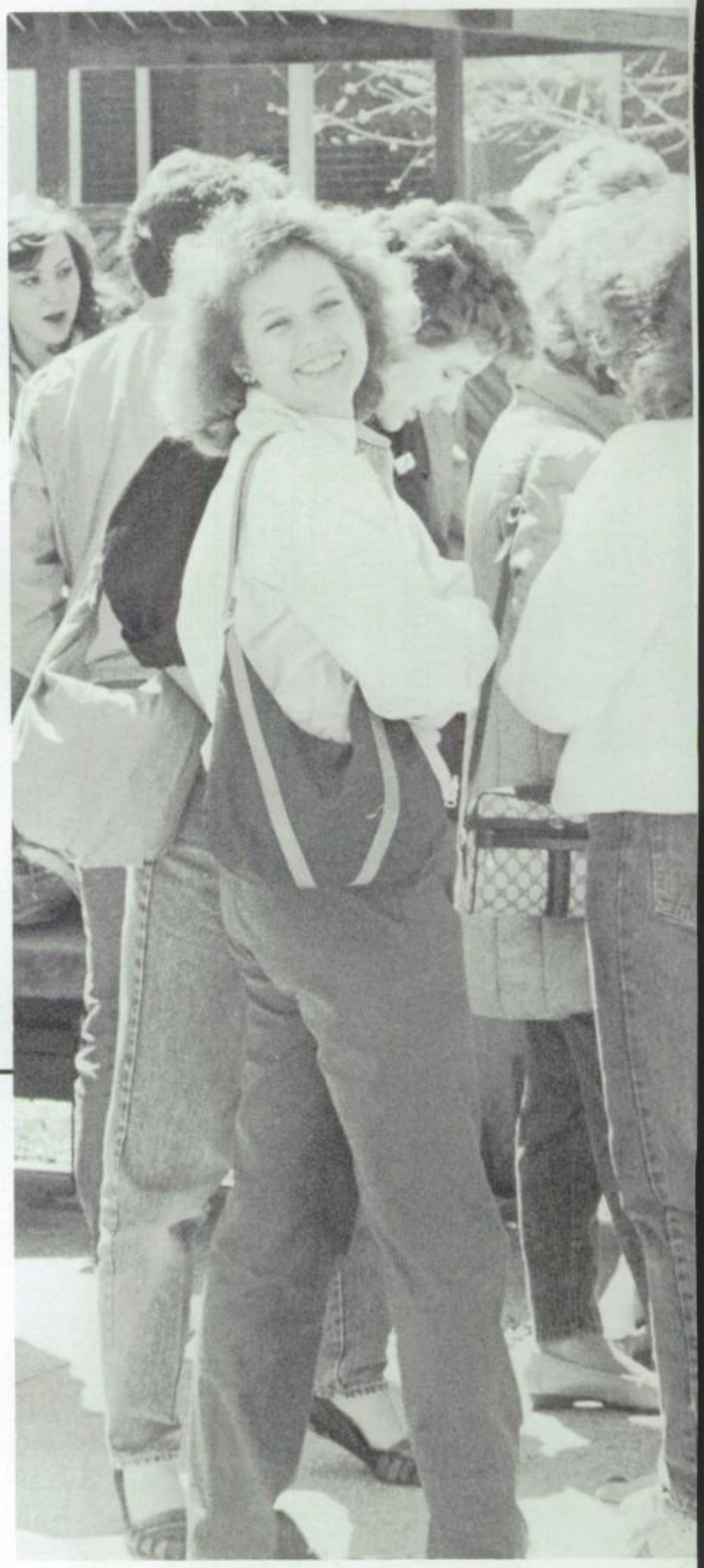
Sliding down the court with all intentions of keeping the basketball with her is junior Patty Geottl. The junior girls dueled their senior rivals at the annual V-men/Faculty game.

Memories Cherished

The look of a winner shines from behind the shades of senior Grant Earley. Grant packs along his gear for another grueling day on the links.

Far from camera shy is junior Stephanie Ziemer. Huddled with the Gang during lunch, Steph enjoys a breather from the classroom.





"The moments made now are the memories we'll some day cherish and long for."
—S. Kell

No time for temper flare-ups allows Barbie Benson only the opportunity for a slight grimace at a miscalculated swing.

Awed at the extreme work required of them, Brian Schroeder and Sue Dotson gaze around at the incomplete setting for the spring play "Showboat."

A quiet lunch hour provides senior Kelli Smith a chance to relax in the empty 101 classroom before facing another hectic hour of journalism. (Photo by Doug Day.)

Timing It Right: Publication Deadlines

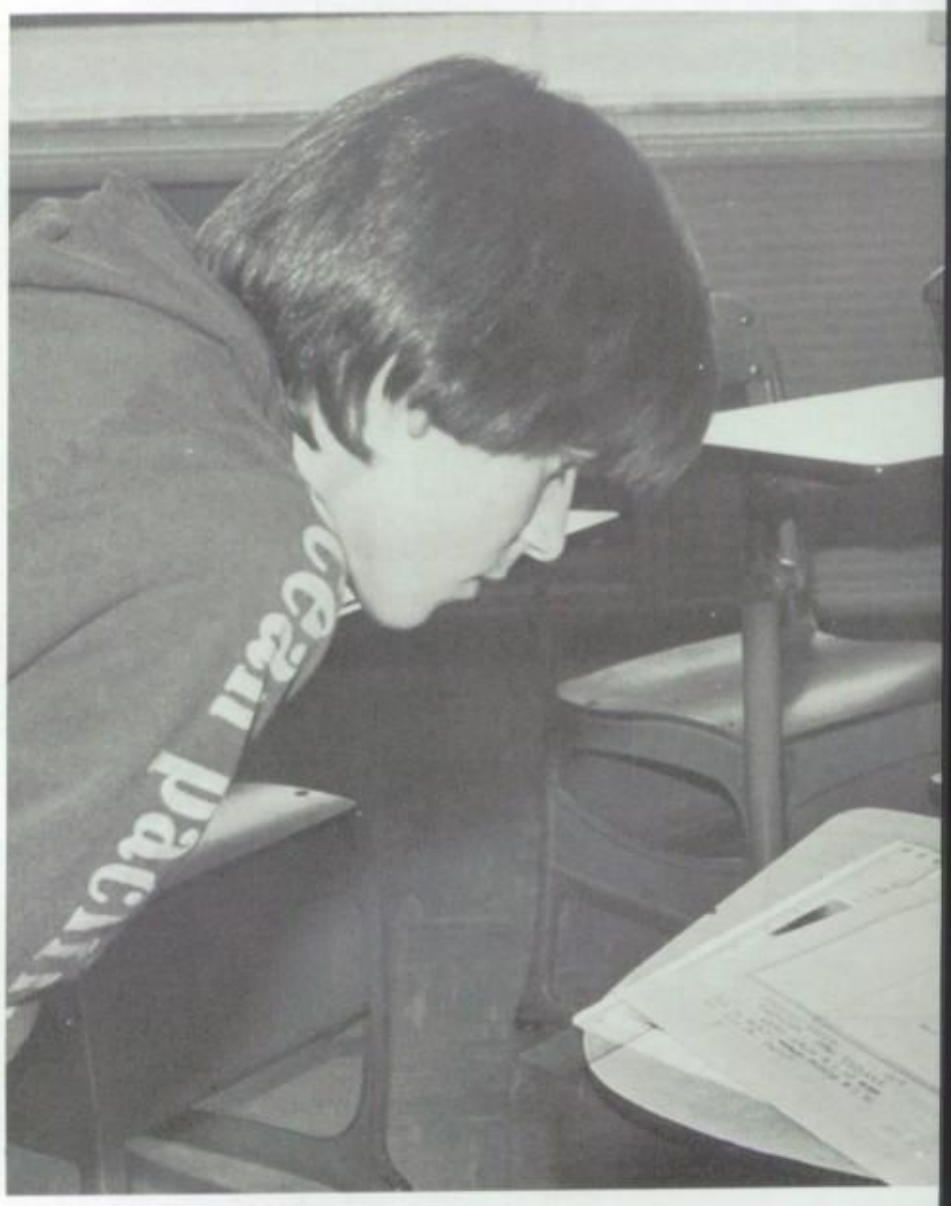
The word "deadline" is synonymous with apprehensive fear to many members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Although the two classes' deadlines differ, both are based on the necessity of staff cooperation, organization and the responsibility of all people involved.

The *OPS*, under the guidance of Mr. Mike Hutchison and editor Robin Like, faced weekly deadlines in order for all work to appear in each Friday's edition of the Sun-Commercial. The system is quite opposite for the *Lincoln Log*. Editor Kelli Smith and advisor Andrea Kaskus had to create smaller internal deadlines to keep the class moving, because the year-book submits material only four times during the school year.

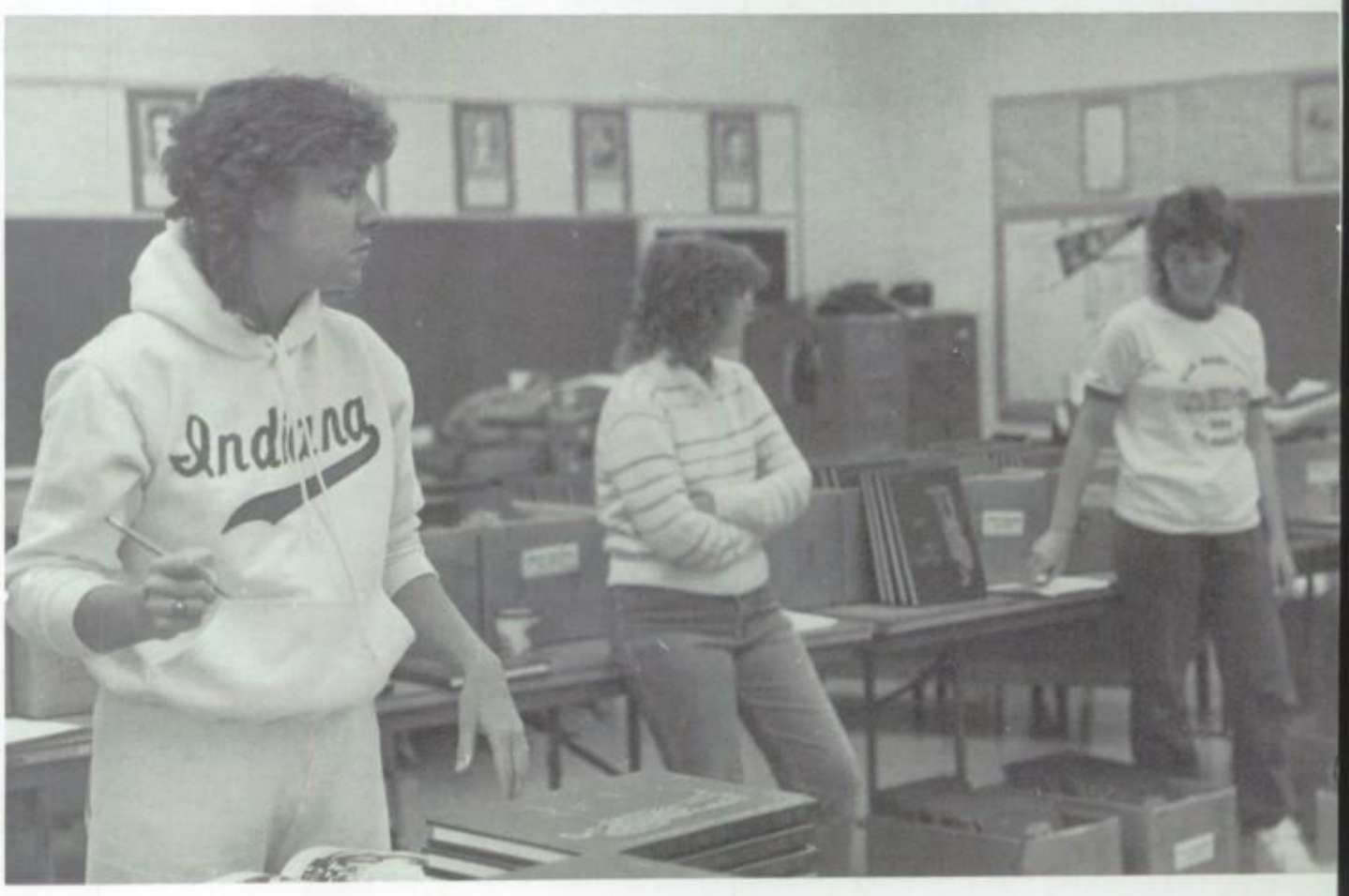
The working force behind both publications came from staff writers from tenth to twelfth grade, and the *OPS* obtained photos from its five staff photographers. The *Lincoln Log* branched out by setting a contract with *Creative Images* to cover all major school events and photographing people such as staff, clubs, and teachers. This new approach worked extremely well for the yearbook, and Ms. Kaskus noted, "It was well worth the extra time necessary to schedule photo sessions."

The success of both publications could be credited to a number of factors. Attending a journalism workshop at Indiana University in July were editor Kelli Smith, copy-writer Jennifer Fox, and business—manager Chris Barry. Smith received the award for "Top Editor" and "Best Layout Design" and Barry was named with a managing award. *OPS* members Doug Day, Robin Like, and Cyndi Glass were named to the *Quill and Schroll* early in the year.

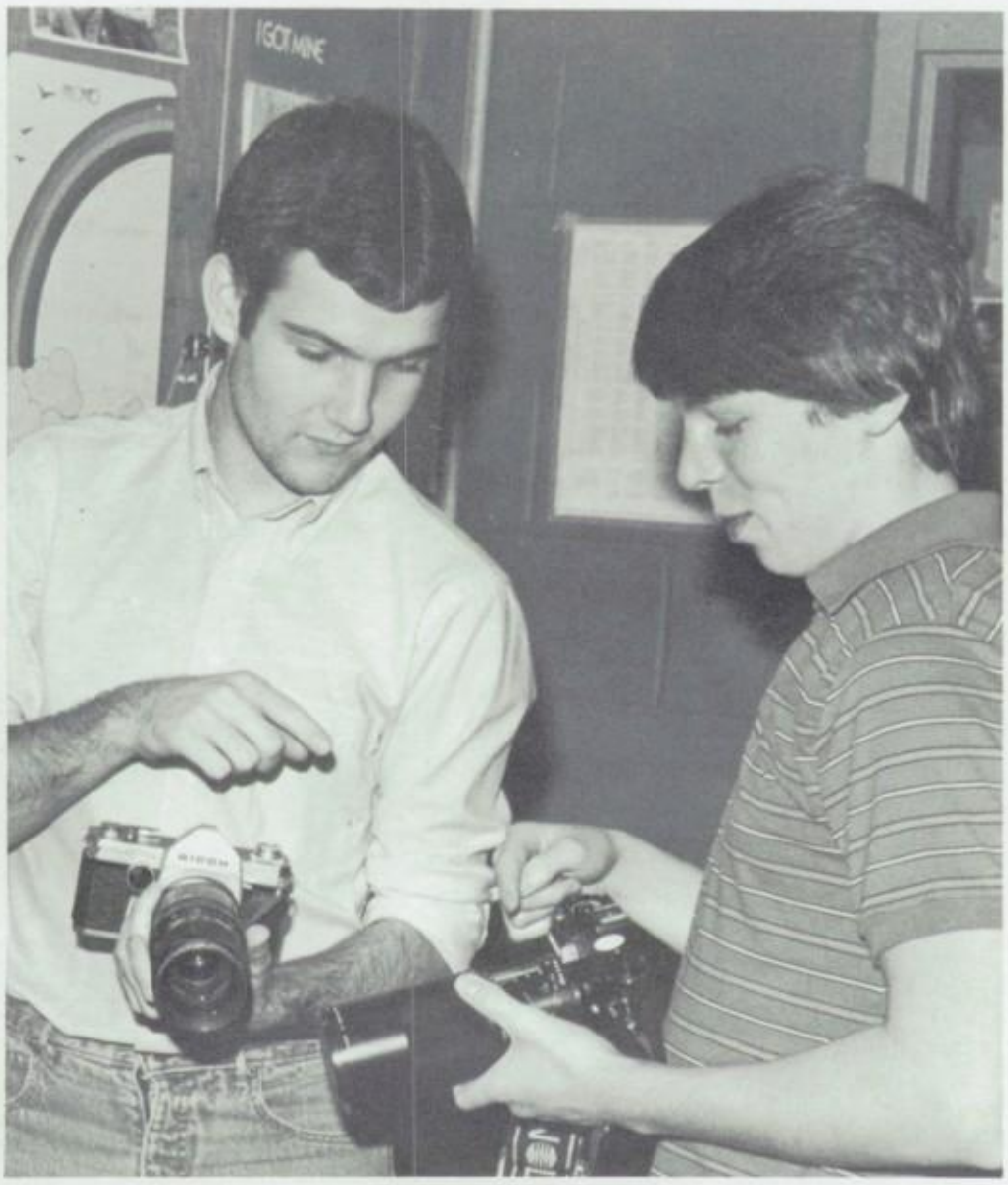
With or without pending deadlines, both the *Lincoln Log* and *OPS* strived to meet all of them, not only with accuracy but with flare and style.



Final approvals and corrections are a vital process on the *Lincoln Log*. John Cooper formulates an opinion of Lori Parker's layout.



Managing the crew at distribution time proves a small task for editor Kelli Smith. Tina Brink and Jennifer keep an eye on more yearbooks.



A keen eye and knowledge of the trade are essential for good photography. *OPS* photogs Kevin Davis and Todd McCullough expertly compare equipment.

Weekly submissions were the key to a consistent newspaper. OPS reporters Lori Benson and Cyndi Glass meet their tasks with obligingly.

Staffers Pull Through Deadlines

Coupled effort by junior staff members Sue Tomson and Katherine Altoff ensures correct layouts.

Veteran advisor Andrea Kaskus gives critical advice to juior Stephanie Zeimer as she constructs her football layout.

Last minute touches on another spectacular spread of Lori's completes part of a deadline. Along with being a two year staffer, Lori serves as Assistant Editor of the 84-85 *Log*.

Being on the Lincoln Log Staff for three years has enabled me to learn so much about my fellow students as well as the faculty and many activities Lincoln offers.

As Editor I've tried to compile a publication that everyone will not only enjoy but keep for years to come. Capturing every single moment around us is not always easy, but by piecing together the more important events, the *Lincoln Log* staff hopes that students will readily recall the more personal ones.

Editing a yearbook is only a minor part of the entire publication process. Without the hard work of every staff member and the co-operation of teachers and school staff, the task would be nearly impossible.

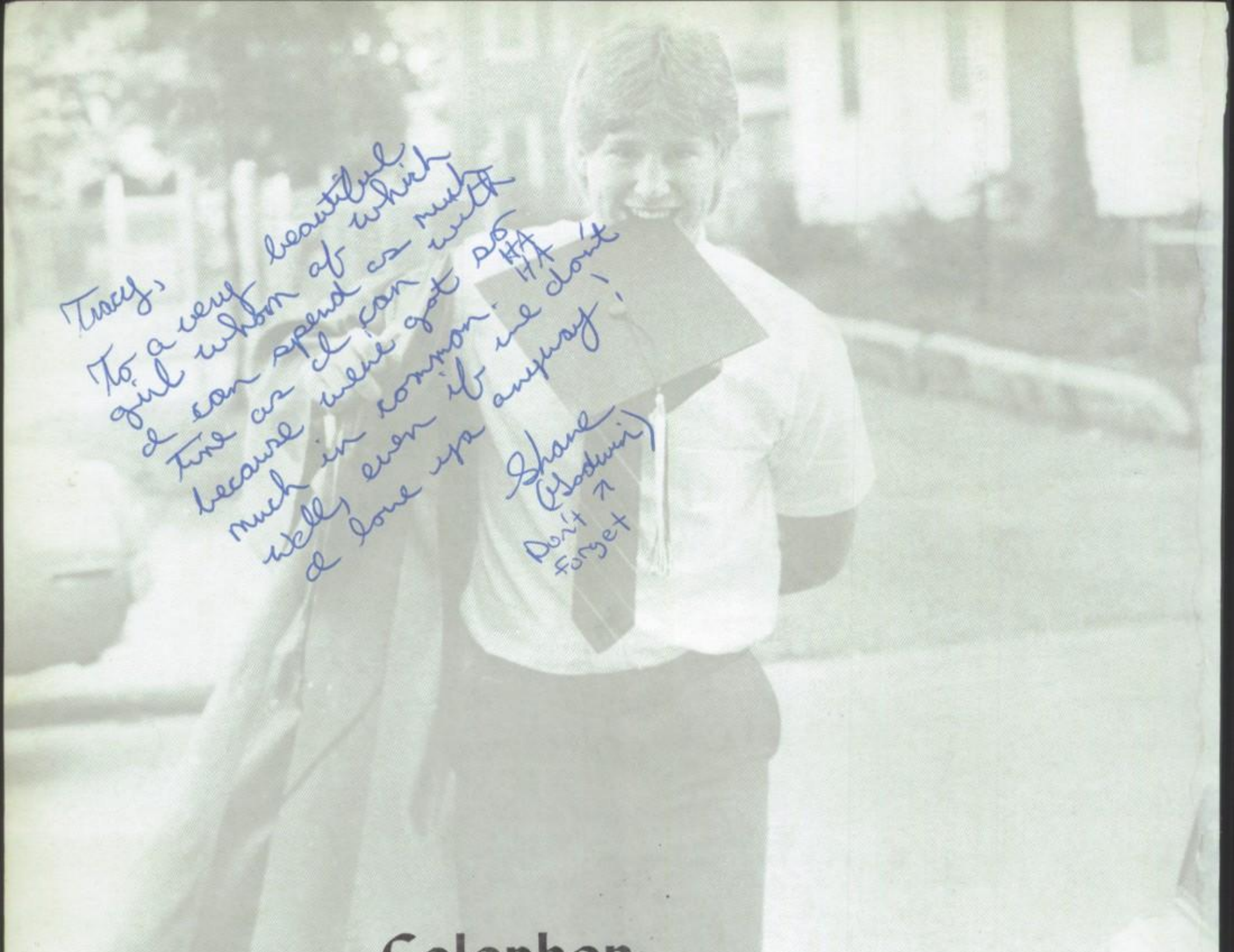
I'd like to especially thank my Assistant Editor Lori Parker for all of the extra help she gave and her support when deadlines were near. I'd also like to thank my advisor Ms. Kaskus for her confidence in our staff and our Herff Jones representative Jerry Cranny.

Sincerely,

Kelli Smith, Editor

Yearbook organizing came from the two main sources of sponsor Andrea Kaskus and Editor Kelli Smith.

Lincoln Log Staffers are Chris Barry, Lori Parker, Kelli Smith, Barb Benson, Angie Crockett, Tina Brink, Nancy Bilskie, Jennifer Fox, Jog John Cooper, Katherine Altoff, Stephanie Zeimer, Sue Tomson, and Leslie Stedman. Not pictured are Laura Holscher and Bob Kiger.



Colophon:

Advisor	Andrea Kaskus
Editor-in-Chief	Kelli Smith
Assistant Editor	Lori Parker
Business Editor	Chris Barry
Senior Gallery	Kelli Smith Lori Parker
Junior Gallery	Stephanie Zeimer Laura Holscher
Sophomore Gallery	Lesley Stedman Nancy Bilskie
Freshmen Gallery	John Cooper Jennifer Fox
Index Recorders	Sue Tomson Katherine Altoff

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Type styles used were Lydian and Newberry on Divider pages. Type sizes were used as follows: all body copy 10pt and captions 8pt. Headlines were done in 24pt and 30pt on all pages except Dividers where 60pt was used. Subheads and kickers were in 12pt.

Theme pages were designed by Kelli Smith, and all advertisement pages were designed by Chris Barry.

To a very nice person. Good luck in the years ahead
Mike Bader
Class of '87 #1

Tracy,
To a great girl
I just wnt. 2 like
talking to you cause
you understand what
I'm saying when sumtimes
other people don't. I hope we
can become better friends.
I seem like a sweet person.
Cool! Be you!
Kelly Jones
'88

P.S. Quit cause
I came to from
S.K. doesn't mean
anything. I like
it here really well
+ have quite fine!!

Love)
Hey Man
You're one of
the nicest, coolest,
partying Animal, We've
had some wild trips
together, and plan
great. Take it easy,
Love ya!
Roger

To a good looking girl, that is very sweet.
7/7 Tadwatt
"88"

To a great one and sweet chick who she known for about 4 years they sweet later!
7/7 Chris Severo
"88"

Tracy, We've gone through a lot together. from 4 years old till now. Remember all the fun times we had and all the fights we had and all the crying to our mama! Keep in touch where we can be great friends for a long time to come.
Love always,
Angela
B/S/F/F

Tracy,
To a great looking chick who I've known for about 4 years. Your great, maybe I'll see ya in a couple of years 'cause I'm moving y'know
Love always,
Ray Angle
"89"

To a sweet and nice girl
Joe
Carlo

Tracy
I'm sorry for
calling you a bitch in (because I was)
the summer time about 2 years ago
just thought I would tell you stay cool
Eric Zoll

TRACY

Tracy, To a real
nice friend who I know
to will last a long time I'll never
forget our little group of 4's
Miss Comfort's Fourth Grade Style
Love ya

Tracy,
your a real sweet
girl that I have known
for a very long time. I'm
glad I have (Supervised with
ya. Good Luck and have
fun at B+S
'88

#17
Michelle
Ryder

To a cool chic
and a good friend,
Good Luck
Ned Zimmer
"88"

Tracy,
It's been fun
over the years
you've been a
really good friend
in 6th grade dopefully
we'll always be close as
we are now (even closer)
good luck in all you
do!!

P.S. our
little
brothers
and sisters
are next on GOD!
(Eric & Adriane)
class of "96"
!!
ha!
ha.

love ya
Jill
'88
P.S.
rules

Tracy,
Have a great
summer and
I'll see you
next year.
Love ya pal!

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